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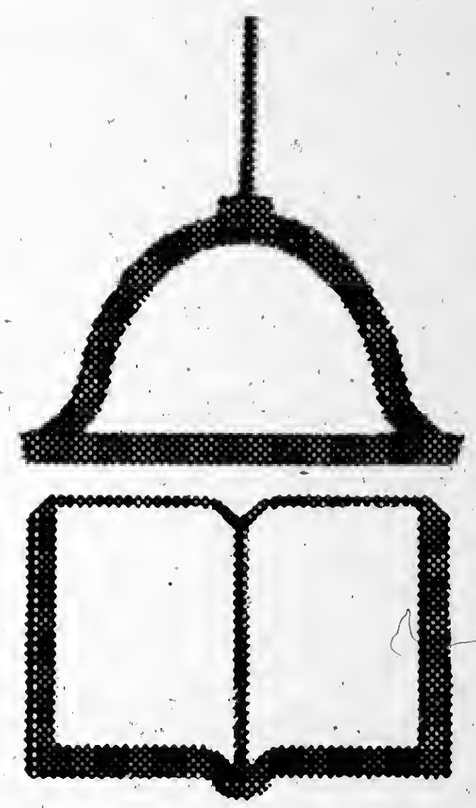
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Pictured with Joyce in her new Cubs jacket is Richard Barrett, Past Chief Ranger of Court Harvey Independent Order of Foresters.

IOF helps fulfill dreams

Seven year old Joyce Merritt of Western Springs, who has an inoperable brain tumor, dreamed of meeting Jody Davis, Ryne Sandberg, and many other Chicago Cubs.

Through the generosity of the many individuals who supported the Independent Order of Foresters Rainbow Magic Project, which helps severly ill children realize a fond wish, her dream came true.

Vietnam womens' memorial fund

Britt Small & Festival, the All-American Showband, will perform on Illinois Vietnam Veterans' Day, Sunday, March 29, 1987. The Glendora House, 10225 S. Harlem, Chicago Ridge, IL., will open it's doors at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available only at the door for $5.00 per person for those 13 and up. Showtime is 6:30 until 10:00 p.m., and a cash bar, pizza, and raffles will also be available.

All proceeds will benefit the Vietnam Womens' Memorial Project, to be dedicated November 11, 1988 on the grounds on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, in Washington, D.C.

For informaton, call the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 153, at 312-389-4594 or 815-469-2467.

ELKS celebrate 25th anniversary

The officers and members of Oak Lawn Elks Lodge No. 2254 cordially invite the public to attend an open house to commemorate the "25th" anniversary, Sunday, March 29, 1987. The festive occasion will begin at 2:00 p.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.



Left to right: William H. Leary, 2618 W. 103rd Pl., Chicago, Lodge Trustee, Edward J. Ryan, 10311 Meade, Palos Heights, Lodge Treasurer, Thomas F. Browne, 10213 Wash-ington, Oak Lawn, current Exhalted Ruler, and newly elected Trustee and co-chairman Norman A. Gates, 11151 S. Wash-tenaw, Chicago, Past Exhalted Ruler and Current Trustee. Not in picture, William T. Cole, 9800 Massasoit, Oak Lawn, Charter Member and Newly Elected Exalted Ruler, co-chairman and Ed Endzel, 10537 Lawler, Oak Lawn, Past Exalted Ruler and current Trustee, General Chairman.



Left to right: Judge David Lichtenstein and Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

Hartigan congratulates newly appointed judge

Judge David Lichtenstein of the Circuit Court of Cook County and Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan of Illinois extends congratulations to the newly appointed judge.

Judge Lichtenstein was recently appointed a full circuit court judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois. He is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.



Left to Right: Samuel R. Mitchell, Richard J. Elrod and Dan K. Webb

Distinquished service award presented to Elrod

Samuel R. Mitchell, President of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry presents the distinquished service award to Richard J. Elrod, Senior Assistant Attorney General and former Sheriff of Cook County as former United States District Attorney Dan K. Webb participates in the Twelfth Annual Crime Prevention Awards Luncheon.

Former Sheriff Elrod was presented the distinquished service award for his outstanding contribution to Law Enforcement for the past twenty years.

President Mitchell is a resident of the north side of Chicago. Former Sheriff Elrod resides in the northern suburbs and Dan Webb is a resident of Beverly Hills in Chicago.

Publishers Pen



Annette Dixon

1st Lt Lloyd Meyer, son of Warren and Muriel Meyer of Evergreen Park, graduated March 20 from Officers' Training School at Quantico, VA. Lloyd joined the Marines in June of 1986. He graduated with honors and ranking 7th in a class of 240 and 2nd in his platoon. Lloyd received his degree in Law from Loyola University in 1985. He will attend Naval Justice School in Rhode Island and in June will be assigned to Washington, D.C.

The newly formed Oak Lawn Village Planning Advisory Committee held their first meeting on Thursday, March 19th. The committee is made up of residents, merchants, service industries, the library, service clubs, school districts, churches, and other various groups.

Nick Irkla of the planning firm of Irkla, Pettigrew, Allen, and Payne discussed the vital need for an evaluation of the 95th Street Business area.

Dr. Faisal Rahman of the Graham School of Management has prepared a survey to the included in the Oak Lawn Library's April 1st. newsletter. It is requested that the public take the time to fill out the survey and return it to the library by April 17th. The input will enable both the library and the village to assess how well business needs are being met in the downtown Oak Lawn area. Observations from the survey will be turned over to the Village Planning Advisory committee for further study. The survey results will be released at the next meeting, which will take place in early May.

Thank you all who have responded to the request of sending news releases regarding your candidacy.

Park Dist. Candidate gives issues

I am writing to request your support of my candidacy as Commissioner for the Oak Lawn Park District. If elected, my desire is to work with the Board in addressing the following goals:

1. When possible, keeping park programs for younger children close to their homes.

2. Conducting a comprehensive citizen questionnaire requesting input as to their opinions of past, present and known future endeavors of the Park District including ideas for new programs and suggested changes in existing programs. After the survey results have been compiled, it is my hope that a series of open forum meetings could then be held to discuss the survey results and prioritize the major issues that the survey might identify.

3. Conduct a comprehensive needs assesprehensive needs assessment before any major projects are undertaken or large scale purchases are made by the Park Board.

4. Develop a plan for long and short term debt control including a balanced budget policy.

5. Develop a five year financial plan reflecting projected revenues and expenses using pertinent variable such as assessed valuation, program fees, numbers of program participants, etc.

6. Create a clear simple graphic form which would immediately depict the present financial position o present financial position of the Park District.

7. Develop a budget that is understandable and informative, including four years prior expenditures per line item and incorporate an appropriate explanation for major expenses.

8. Administer written tests and a standardized screening process to prospective park employees to ensure merit selection, of qualified employees.

9. Streamline Park Board Meetings by emplementing a more efficient agenda process.

10. Provide all citizens attending Park Board Meetings with an agenda of the proceedings including a short explanation under each major item of business.

The above focuses on improving administration through modern management practices. Planning, organizing, and controlling the Park District operations will yield positive results for our taxpayers.



St. Gerald's fashion show soon

St. Gerald's Mothers' Club cordially invites you to attend their Pazzaz Dinner and Fashion Show, Wednesday evening, April 1st, 6:00 p.m. family style dinner at Nikos Restaurant. Our fashions will be presented by the Cinderella Shop of Palos Heights. Tickets are $17.00 each. Contact 425-8355 or 422-1560. Our Pazzaz Raffle is 1st place: $500.00 Cash! 2nd: Rainbow weekend for Two at Oak Lawn Hilton; 3rd: 1 year membership to Oak Lawn Nautilus; 4th: $100.00 gift certificate to Cinderella Shop.

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YSL trip in preparation for Easter

Join the YMCA Service League for a trip to the Zion Passion Play, Zion, Illinois. It is a dramatic reenactment of the life story of Jesus Christ. Through the use of actors, music, and staging, the audience experiences the power and the passion of this man, Jesus, whose presence on earth had a more profound impact on human history than any other event. The performance is enhanced by the participation of a live orchestra.

The price of this trip is $19.00 and the date is Saturday, April 11th.

We will travel by Deluxe Motorcoach equipped with a washroom. We will leave from the Long John Silver parking lot at 87th and Cicero at 4:45 promptly and return at approximately 11:30 p.m.

To make reservations, please call Hellen Langnes at 636-3478 or Sue Drinance 425-4637.

Please Note: since we will not have time to stop for a snack we suggest you have an early dinner before we leave.



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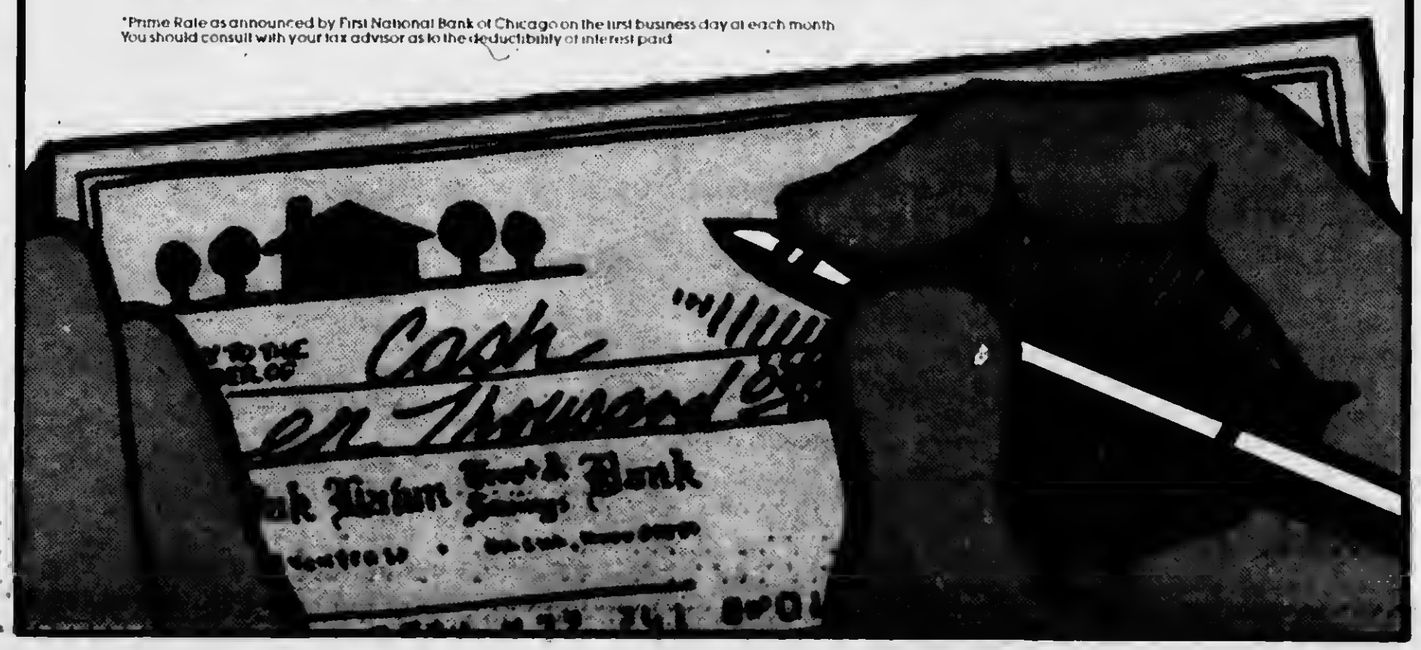
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Aries/Scorpio:

You ARE looking great, and you are feeling better about yourself and what you have to offer. Stick to your own plans. There is someone wanting "something for nothing" however, do be careful about making commitments. An Aries or Scorpio and a Gemini will help if you ask.

Taurus/Libra:

Ask yourself where you stand in "love matters" and then make whatever changes are needed. You see, someone wants your love, and a firm commitment from you to complete something with them. Friends return, and you will make some social plans with them. Gemini and a Scorpio involved too.

Gemini/Virgo:

Play more, have some fun. You seem to be getting yourself into a RUT! Also, pay attention to career adjustments reeently made, or coming up. You seem ready to make personal changes, some that will make you feel better too. You are about to enter an agreement that can pay off handsomely. Go for it!

Cancer:

You will buy or sell and make some really good decisions and/or investments. Someone comes up to you and asks you for your expertise, and, you can give it. This is an excellent time to re-evaluate your financial structure too. Gemini and Sagittarius can play important roles at this time, as helpers.

Leo:

Welcome people back into your seenario, as this is a good time to make amends, new friends and get involved in new causes. You could be asked to help out in some Civic duties, political affairs, and get recognized. You are very apt to get involved in a big financial venture soon. Libra people can be of serviee to you. But, I feel that you will help someone in Pisces get a better grip on their life.

Sagittarius:

Do not look at the past with remorse, for things you did not get done. The past is in the past, let go! You have better ideas and will get the help you need by asking, not demanding. Another thing to look for is becoming involved in a child's needs, especially talented children.

Capricorn:

A while back, you may have had a really fine plan to increase your income. Well, look back and make some additions that can add to it, and revive it AGAIN. This time, it will pay off. Seorpio and Libra involved in direct ways that will amaze you. Also, get more exercise. Eat more fruit and vegetables, you will need more energy you will need more energy!

Aquarius:

Be aware that someone is looking to regain a friendship with you. Forgive whatever may have happened, and refuse to live in the past. You are a smart person, and will realize that you have speeial abilities to make others happy, even by your mere presence. Money improves, health is better, and you are going to feel like "daneing on sunbeams."

Pisces:

You get a chance to SHOW YOUR REAL WORTH, and, there are offers coming your way. Look at them with a realistic attitude, and evaluate if they are going to be MORE work or PAY more, ete., but, make sure that this is something that will make your life easier or better. Seorpio aids.

Thank you for your letters. My newsletter is available with one printed question to be answered Psychieally, through April 30, 1987, for $13.00 for both. Send eheck or money order to Jacki Mari, P.O. Box 802, Oak Lawn, IL, 60454, and inelude a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The newsletter is sent direetly to the home, and eontains a lot of information and a month-ahead foreeast.

See you next time!

Jacki Mari

Biography of candidates for the Oak Lawn Library Board

Name: Gregory J. Annen

I graduated from Quigley South High School, and received a B.A. degree from Loyola University, where I majored in English and had a minor in philosophy. I have been employed as a private tutor, and have volunteered time teaching art and religion to mentally handicapped children. My family and I moved to Oak Lawn in 1985 from Bridgeview. I became interested in the library board because I have always felt that Oak Lawn has the most extensive collection of books and reference materials in the southwest suburbs, and I have made extensive use of this library even when I lived in Bridgeview. I am an avid reader, and I am interested in many subjects, and the Oak Lawn Library has never let me down. Now I feel it's my turn to give something back to the library.

In my current sales service position, I deal with many people on a daily basis, and must constantly make decisions balancing their requirements against realistic production goals. I am also involved in easing our company into computerization, and I feel that this is an area which requires increasing attention at our library. I view the job of Library Trustee as one of service to the whole community, and I would make every effort to ensure that I represent their views and needs to the other board members, to the director, and to the staff of the library.

The library has many wonderful and effective programs now which it should continue to offer. It must also increase its efforts to discover from the patrons what they think it lacks or could improve. I intend to make myself available for this type of input; I also envision a more extensive use of surveys, perhaps in the newsletter, perhaps in a "suggestion box" format. The community must make their needs known if I, as their elected representative, am to implement them.

Name: Shirley A. Barrett

Resident of Oak Lawn for the past 22 years. Activities in the community include: Brownie Leader, Girls Scout Neighborhood Cook Chairman, PTA President, Life Member Illinois PTA, District #122 School Board Member.

Because of my 8 years on the school board, I have a very realistic view of governmental finances. I would like to encourage more interaction between the schools in Oak Lawn and the library.

I would like to make the library equipment more accessible and the use of it easier to understand. We have one of the most outstanding libraries and I would like to keep it that way.

Name: Dorothy Bohacek

I have been a homeowner in Oak Lawn for the past five years and have two sons Jeffrey and Michael. I am a frequent library user and consider trustee on the board an honor and a way to serve my community.

I attend all board meetings as an active participant using my 20 year background in banking and real estate as a helpful tool.

It could be open more hours because it offers an immense service to the community.

Name: Evelyn Goltz

I have a BA in Education. Ms in Reading. I have worked within a school system for 19 years, the last 11 years as a reading specialist. I am a board member of the South Suburban Reading Council, and I've served as the research coordinator between my school system and the University of Illinois, Champaign.

I have an interest in maintaining current programs with prudent fiscal management, and a desire to serve our community with any further programs and services that seem needed and feasible. I wish to continue our excellence, and keep growing into the future years for our children and their children.

Current programs need periodic review to determine if they are continuing to meet the community needs. Problems of illiteracy need to be more fully addressed. Services for residents who do not speak or read English need to be considered. Periodic assessments need to be made of the community to determine needs and responses.

Name: Thomas Honzik

I earned my degree in Education, with honors, from Chicago State University. I also earned my master's degree in urban studies there. I am a state certified teacher in grades 6-12. Currently, I am a committee member with the Boy Scouts. I am also a member of the Illinois PTA. I am employed in the accounting field.

My major contributions will be in the areas of management, accounting and education. As a manager, I know how the organization should be run. As an educator, I know what materials should be in a library. And as a member of the accounting field, I know how to read a budget and vote on a correct one.

We need expanded programs for high school students and young adults.

Name: Thomas Krzeminski

Born and raised on Southwest side of Chicago. High School Marmion Military Academy, Aurora. B.G.S.: Roosevelt University, Chicago. M.H.S.: Governors State University, University Park, IL. Oak Lawn resident for 12 years. Oak Lawn business owner for 10 years. Oak Lawn Library Board Trustee and officer for six years. Currently, administrator of a suburban medical center.

To use the experience I have gained over the past six years on the Board of Trustees to ensure the library continues to be responsive to the changing needs of the Village of Oak Lawn.

Institute an adult literacy program. Increase adult programming. Improve interlibrary cooperation. Expand children's and toddlers' programs. Institute outreach programs to nursing homes, hospitals, and the homebound. Enhance staff training. Expand on-line data base service.

Name: Marian L. Sullivan

My husband Patrick and I have lived in the village of Oak Lawn for 25 years. I have been employed by the village of Oak Lawn, Police Department for 14 years. At the present time, I am secretary of the Hospitalized War Veterans, a non-profit organization.

The Board of Trustees, over the years has raised the Oak Lawn Library to the elite status that it now holds throughout the suburban area. I will be only one voice on this Board and will cooperate with the other members in an extended effort to continue improving the services and programs that are offered to the community and patrons of the Library system.

I have followed that many programs that the Library has offered its patrons and feel that they are exhibiting excellence in their performance within the community. However, according to statistics, we have a segment of our population that does not have the ability to read above the 5th grade level and cannot avail themselves of our facilities. I would like to see a program, possibly through the use of the computers, to aid these men and women. Unable to read is just as much a handicap as being blind for they are unable to enjoy the many books that are on the shelves, fill out an employment form or even continue onto college.

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We will be taking these items on Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. also looking for volunteers to spend a few hours on Tuesday afternoon after 3:00 to help pack and volunteers to go to Hines Hospital to distribute the baked goods Tuesday Evening at the blind center and throughout other wards. For further information contact Pat Sullivan, 636-5087.

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Being an usher in a friend's wedding is an experience that's an honor and usually a lot of fun, too. But, according to *Bride's* magazine, some ushers do have one complaint. The bride and groom never tell them exactly what they'd like them to do. So they flounder, feeling that they're somehow falling down on the job.

Make it easy

If you're getting married soon, you can smooth the way for your ushers by making clear plans now.

• Make arrangements for wedding formalwear as soon as possible — to avoid wrong sizes and forgotten accessories. Ushers who live in the area can easily drop by your selected formalwear shop for their fittings. Out-of-town ushers can be measured at a formalwear shop in their respective cities and then send you the measurements.

Ask one reliable resident usher to be in charge of reminding the other attendants to get measured *and* to pick up the out-of-town ushers' tuxedoes before the wedding.

• Arrange for accommodations for out-of-towners. Perhaps a resident usher could offer his home to groomsmen who are coming from far away. Your ushers might also help reserve rooms for out-of-town wedding guests, either in homes or hotels.

• Explain when and where the rehearsal dinner, as well as pre-wedding parties, and the ceremony itself will take place. Set the attendants' parties and other late-night celebrations for the weekend before the ceremony — to prevent morning-after hangovers and bloodshot eyes at the altar.

And save the night before your wedding for an early-evening rehearsal dinner — to ensure that out-of-town attendants, who may arrive only one day before the ceremony, will be there.

• Your best man will be responsible for holding the bride's wedding ring. Recommend that he keep the ring in its box — not loose in his pocket (where it may get temporarily lost) — or on his finger (which might swell!).

• Tell your attendants exactly what you want them to do at the wedding. When and where they should dress, when and where they should greet guests; any special seating arrangements, how they can help round up stragglers for the wedding photographer.

• Ushers act as extensions of the host of the wedding. They should keep an eye on the guests — especially those who are elderly. They might drive or direct guests to the reception, get them drinks and food, help guests who have overimbibed, or serve as troubleshooters to quietly resolve a problem.

• Ushers can help smooth your departure from the reception. They can carry gifts to your car, as well as transport the presents to your home; hold the car-keys, passports, traveler's checks, plane tickets; pack luggage into the getaway car; drive you to the airport or train station; and return formalwear.

It's only fair

Remember not to be too demanding. It's your wedding, but your ushers have busy lives of their own. If you ask them for a special favor, thank them for a job well done.



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Today's couples have many options

Marriage today has no one formula. Gone are the days when those who married settled into one particular lifestyle. Today, married couples are more aware than ever before of the different lifestyle options available to them.

On the average, partners are older, more sophisticated and better educated than ever before. All these factors contribute to making today's bride and groom more equipped to decide what lifestyle is best for them.

And, there are many lifestyle options open to young couples today. Whether you opt for getting married when you are older or younger, or decide to have a dual-career marriage or a more traditional marriage, one thing most brides and grooms agree on is that you can make your marriage what you want it to be.

This type of freedom has had a positive effect on the institution of marriage. Young couples now *share* more of the responsibility for planning a wedding and deciding what type of life is right for them.

When both parties take an interest in the planning, the results are a very personalized, joyous occasion. Planning a wedding the way you want, like planning the type of life you want together, is an expression of what you, as a couple, are "about."

Today's weddings are a combination of yesterday's tradition and your own creative touch. It is not unusual today to see a wedding where the bride wears a traditional wedding gown complete with long train and veil, but refuses to go along with the traditional wedding vows in which she promises to "love, honor and obey."

Most couples take what they feel comfortable with, in terms of tradition, and then add their own personal style.

People are more relaxed today when it comes to wedding etiquette. Many brides and grooms share in the cost of the wedding celebration, and what is even more popular is the sharing of wedding expenses between both the bride and groom's parents.

Rules of proper dress have also eased up considerably. At one time, it was thought appropriate for the groom and his ushers to wear tuxes *only* for an evening wedding.

Today, it is not unusual to spy a groom and his ushers dressed in tuxes or tails for a noonday wedding. They might even be wearing a plaid, pastel or bright red tie and cummerbund.

The traditional bridal shower has also been updated. Once thought to be a time for girlfriends, aunts and mothers to get together and shower the bride with gifts and words of wisdom, today's bridal shower is more likely to be a cocktail party for both the friends and family of both bride and groom.

Planning a wedding is wonderful and exciting, but it's costly as well. Proper planning and setting your priorities straight early on can help you to cut down on costs.

Concentrate on those things that you feel make your wedding special and unique. That way you can cut corners on those things that aren't as important to you. Determining early on what mood you would like to create will make things easier when it comes to determining costs.

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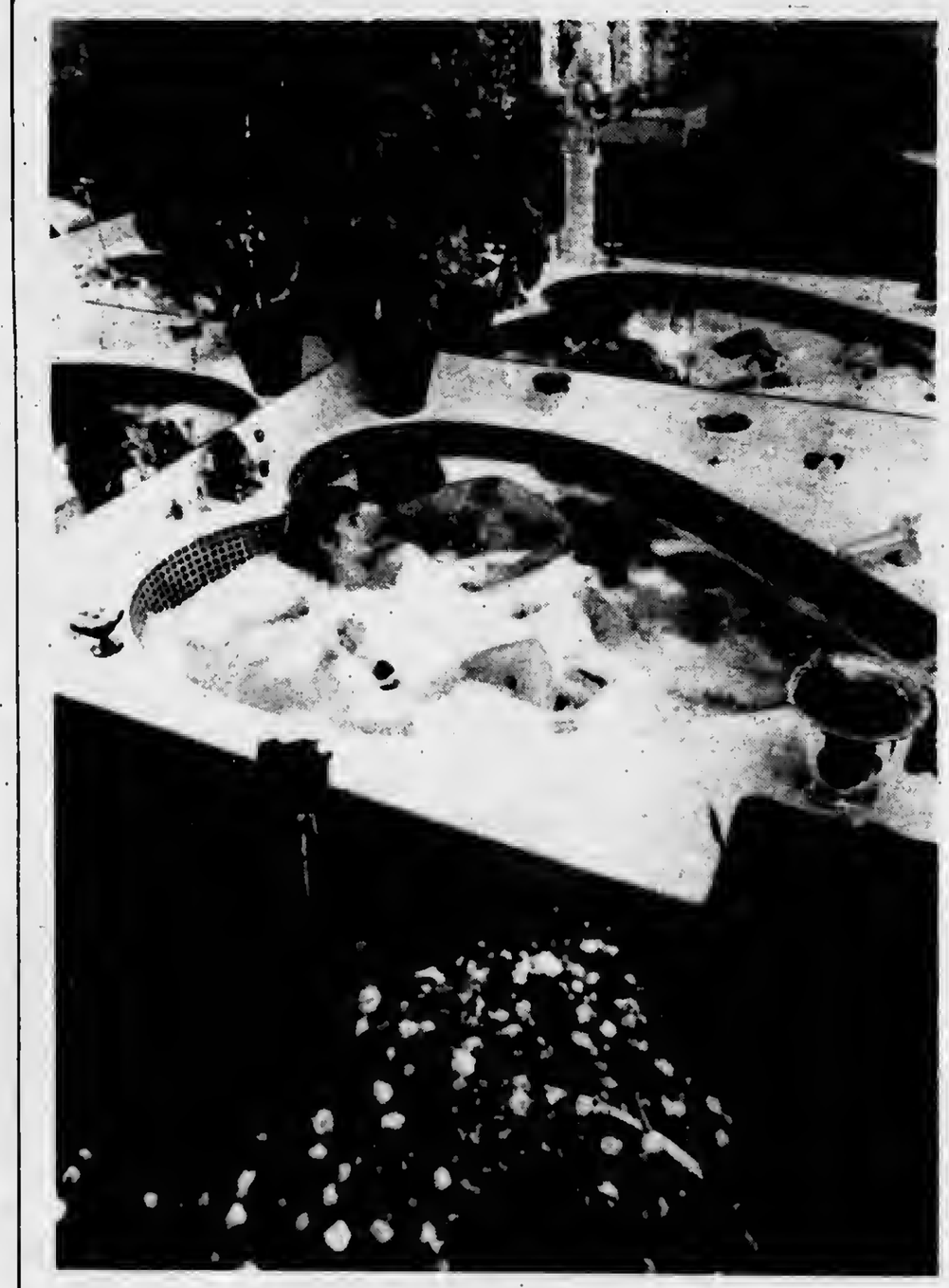
"With more couples staying away from the more traditional marriage months like June and August, we find many couples planning their honeymoon during the off-season, allowing them to enjoy the best room in the house for the lowest possible prices," says Tony Farda, honeymoon resort owner-operator who, along with his family, has spent thirty years in this business.

"The honeymoon resorts are kind of weatherproof," he continues, "since we have included almost every imaginable recreation indoors as well as out."

Activities he alludes to include indoor tennis and handball, swimming, mini-golf and bowling, ice-skating, roller-skating, indoor archery, shooting galleries, electronic game rooms and more. These resorts also offer the latest in health club facilities, exercise salons and saunas.

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Be creative and imaginative...

Set a romantic mood for a dinner for two

There's plenty of romance in those first dinners alone together for newlyweds, but often the table setting poses a problem to the new lady of the house who has received and inherited a mixture of modern contemporary and classic tableware from family and friends.

How to create a romantic touch, yet strike a happy medium between a formal setting and one that can be starkly contemporary? It can be done, says Edgar Watkins, well-known American home fashion designer and consultant on tabletop settings for the Jewelry Industry Council.



Watkins, who favors "updated classics" — using traditional items with contemporary tableware — says there is a happy middle ground between stark and stuffy. The trick, this expert says, is using a little imagination and creating a mood.

"You can use any china, silver or crystal — formal or informal — and mix them with other objects to create an interesting table motif. I usually enlist nature's aid with such things as shells, flowers, even vegetables and fruit for an eye-catching centerpiece," he points out.

"For example, using three geometric forms, the sphere, triangle and hexagon as a foundation, I build a table setting. The geometric designs are softened by nature — pink and white tulips, small beach shells for individual salt and pepper containers, and artichokes to pick up the geometric theme."

Traditional large silver embroidered damask napkins with lucite napkin holders featuring a scallop shell motif blends with contemporary china and crystal and traditional silverware.

Nature's touches of shells and flowers, and the pastel toned tablecloth in Turkish shell pattern complete the theme. "Note I didn't use the static two traditional candlesticks. A single candlestick in its stylized palm leaf holder provides the high focal point of interest, and the soft hues of spring in flowers and accessories set the mood.

"Don't be afraid to do something unusual. Take inspiration from the seasons. For example, in fall, use acorn or butternut squash, ears of Indian corn, small pumpkins and nuts.

"Summer flowers can create a garden effect. Use traditional vases — a small one with one flower, larger ones with other flowers. Each season has its elements that can inspire you," Watkins observed.

Other items he suggests are a copper kettle or other copper container, clear or frosted glass objects, small sculptures in animal shapes, or a combination of candlesticks of different heights. Pine cones, leaves and berries are also excellent.

"A very important part of serving a sumptuous repast is the setting. Be inventive and creative. You'll be amazed at how artistic you can be, and how much more flavorful the meal will seem."



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Tips for planning the ideal honeymoon, selecting the ideal location and environment for your tastes

Few things in life are more exciting — and rewarding — than selecting the place for your honeymoon with your mate.

Depending on your time, budget and the kind of environment you both prefer, there is now an unusually fine assortment of honeymoon packages at prime travel destinations.

The following are packages for newlyweds that are not only diverse in location and price, but honeymooners report that these hotels live up to their reputations for beauty, rooms, food and gracious service and hospitality.

Orlando resort

In Orlando, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress is the spectacular centerpiece of 920 acres of magnificent Grand Cypress Resort property in central Florida.

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The "Grandest Honeymoon" package is $450 for 3 days and two nights in a luxury suite, champagne on arrival, complimentary breakfasts in bed, and use of all sports and recreational facilities.

The Agha Khan recently took a whole floor of this lovely hotel for a second honeymoon vacation with his wife.

Private island

Peter Island, the exclusive private island resort in the British Virgin Islands, is a honeymooner's dream. The resort has just 52 rooms and occupies the eastern two-thirds of the 1,050-acre island.

Sun, swim, play tennis and wander the island. Four beaches, including Deadman Bay, one of the Caribbean's finest, offer Robinson Crusoe-like seclusion.

Privacy is key, whether at the Harbour Houses, overlooking what many call the world's most charming yacht harbour; the Beach Houses on Deadman Bay; or one of three villas.

All rates include three meals daily, watersports at Peter Island's beach, tennis, horseback riding and transportation to the resort's remote, romantic areas.

Peter Island's Honeymoon Plan adds a bottle of complimentary French champagne and a special gift memento. Price is $1150 per couple for seven days and six nights.



IDEAL FOR A HONEYMOON is the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress resort hotel in Orlando, Fla., offering golf, tennis, swimming, boating, health clubs, jogging trail and many exciting restaurants.

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Advice for minimizing the stress of wedding planning

As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do! You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

While wedding jitters are about as common as weddings, there are ways to make sure the anxiety doesn't get out of hand. *Bride's* magazine has these common sense suggestions:

• Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes time to say your vows.

If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or a run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a premarital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

• Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiance to join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a share of the thank-you notes and handle all the honeymoon arrangements.

• Keep a calendar of everything you have to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial. Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together in one place — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

• Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them and stamp them.) Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: How long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date (invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding). Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

• Pace yourself — don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.

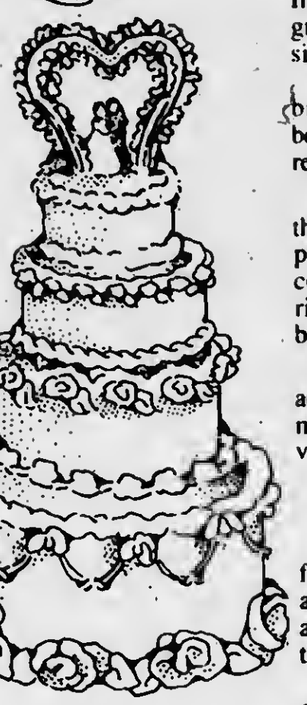
• Guard your health. Don't let a hectic schedule keep you from eating right, or often enough. You'll feel even more jittery from the weakness that results from a drop in blood sugar.

Be sure to get enough rest and exercise too. Did you know that exercise increases the body's level of norepinephrine, a substance that gives you a feeling of calmness and well-being? If sleep eludes you at night because you have too much on your mind, try the time-tested soothers: A hot bath, warm milk or a back rub.

Unexpected origins of wedding customs

It happens in every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began? *THE BRIDE: A Celebration* (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), a book by Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of *Bride's* magazine, reveals their sometimes surprising origins.





The bride throws her bouquet so an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

What's behind it

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit. Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she would escape intact!

The wedding party originally served the serious purpose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dressed in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

Food of love

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carryover from the time when the sharing of food or wine often *was* the marriage. Teutons, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for thirty days. (The word bridal comes from bride-ale.)

The aisle runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

The why of rice

Rice symbolizes the age-old hope that the couple will be as fruitful as the earth. In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

We clink glasses when we toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound (bells were believed to be repellant to the devil).

"The kiss," as a significant moment in the wedding, dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The trousseau, or dowry, was actually an early form of life insurance since it was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.

Ring lore

We wear the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand because the pharaohs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena amoris," ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The honeymoon began, when, in ancient marriages by capture, the groom kept his bride in hiding to prevent searching relatives from finding her. The word itself comes from the early Teutonic customs of couples drinking an aphrodisiacal honey drink for thirty days, or one cycle of the moon.

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Apparently, there is so much news that one cannot keep up with it all: The Contra Discussions, the Mayoral Race, and of course, we still have Hostages to bring back safely. How are these matters ever going to be settled? There are always "certain people" who will knock any solution that is arrived at, even though they offer no solutions of their own.

1. Should we give money to the Contra dealings?

2. Who is best suited to run the City of Chicago? Apparently it is a foregone conclusion that Washington will get the vote - 56% of it, anyway.

3. Can we bring the Hostages out safely? Only by means of giving into them, money, weapons, or an "exchange of terrorists" and there is no other way they will agree to free our hostages.

Anyone who thinks otherwise must have better information than I have at this time.

When will we be privileged to hear good news? It seems that all we hear about is bad news or unsolvable situations.

Kids are taking their own lives, as if this were a FAD. The problem is that the parents are not seeing or hearing the problems that the kids are facing. I believe that many of these children have heard so much about aids that they are scared of living. What do you think?
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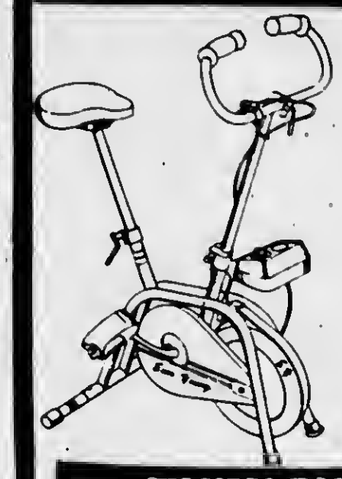
Knott's Landing's Teri Austin (Jill) and Ted Schackelford (Gary Ewing) are real life lovers, so, on and off the screen they are able to continue their romancing, an IDEAL situation. Most people work in different fields, and can be pulled apart because of it. And, not too many people can work together because it causes them to become "competitive" towards each other. However, Ted's role as Gary Ewing, the ex-alcoholic, a weak character who cannot make up his mind whether he still loves Val (Joan Van Ark) or Abby (Donna Mills), continues to irritate the viewers. By now he must realize that Val's twins are his, and his constant "going to the rescue" or "being at the side of Val" is obvious to the viewers that he still loves her. When Jill asked her if she still loved him, Val only replied that she was married to a "good man." It would suit the viewers fine if Gary and Val got together again. It looks like this is in the offing and it can't happen too soon! Abby deserves a stronger man and Jill should just give up on Gary Ewing, just like Abby finally has.

The truth is that in everyday life, someone may try to "hold on" to someone even when they know the truth, which is to give up and realize "it's time to love...again!" This sets both people free, and, it takes a lot of love to do this for someone who cannot fulfill the love-commitment they once made.

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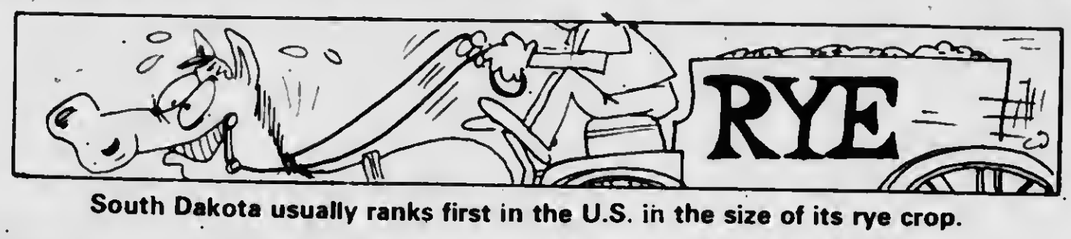
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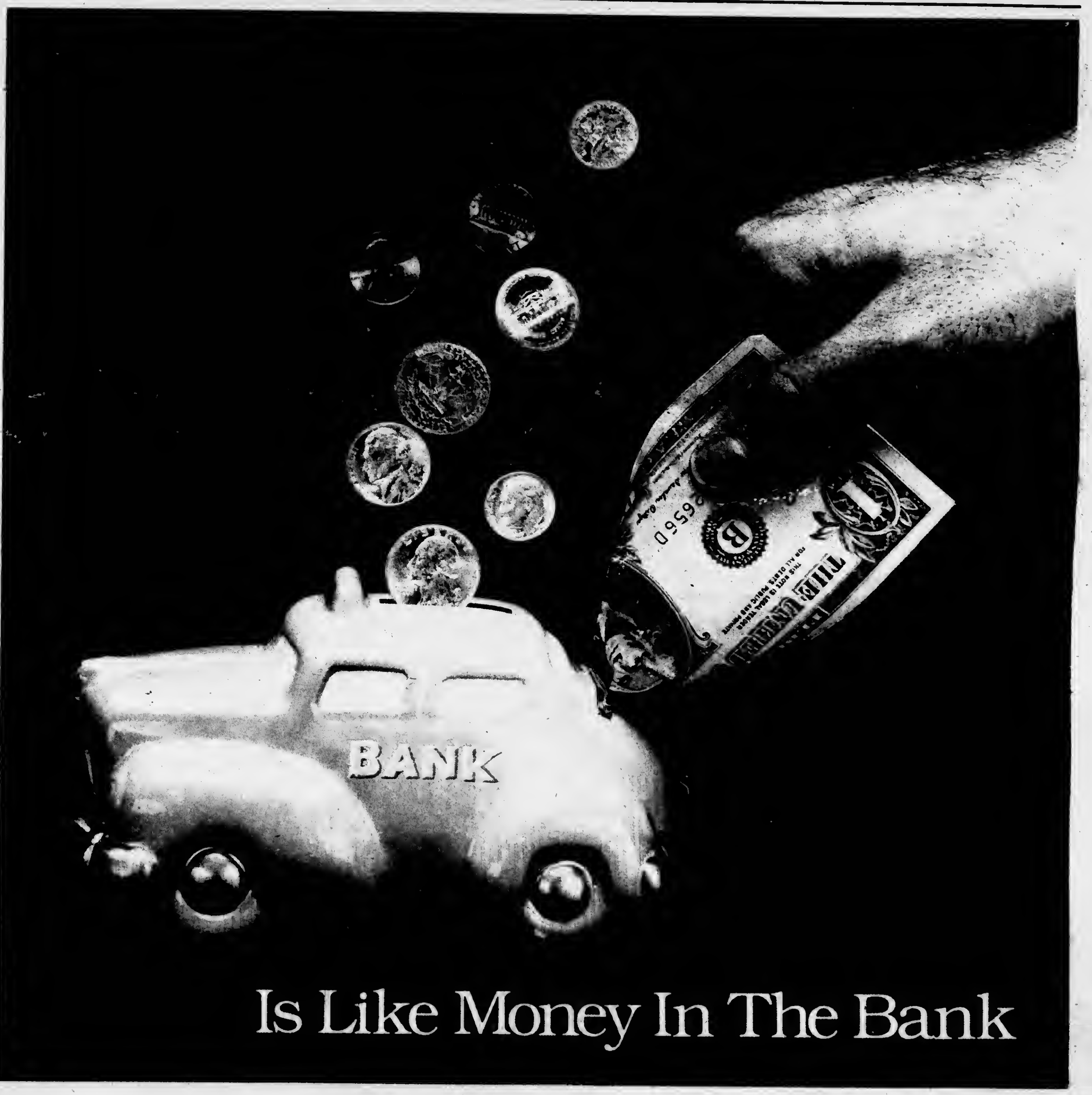
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I am writing to request your support of my candidacy as Commissioner for the Oak Lawn Park District. If elected, my desire is to work with the Board in addressing the following goals.

1. When possible, keeping park programs for younger children close to their homes.

2. Conducting a comprehensive citizen questionnaire requesting input as to their opinions of past, present and known future endeavors of the Park District including ideas for new programs and suggested changes in existing programs. After the survey results have been compiled, it is my hope that a series of open forum meetings could then be held to discuss the survey results and prioritize the major issues that the survey might identify.

3. Conduct a comprehensive needs assessprehensive needs assessment before any major projects are undertaken or large scale purchases are made by the Park Board.

4. Develop a plan for long and short term debt control including a balanced budget policy.

5. Develop a five year financial plan reflecting projected revenues and expenses using pertinent variable such as assessed valuation, program fees, numbers of program participants, etc.

6. Create a clear simple graphic form which would immediately depict the present financial position o present financial position of the Park District.

7. Develop a budget that is understandable and informative, including four years prior expenditures per line item and incorporate an appropriate explanation for major expenses.

8. Administer written tests and a standardized screening process to prospective park employees to ensure merit selection of qualified employees.

9. Streamline Park Board Meetings by emplementing a more efficient agenda process.

10. Provide all citizens attending Park Board Meetings with an agenda of the proceedings including a short explanation under each major item of business.

The above focuses on improving administration through modern management practices. Planning, organizing, and controlling the Park District operations will yield positive results for our taxpayers.

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Sincerely,
/s/ Ray Garritano,
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Musee d'Orsay, a gleaming transformation with remarkable lighting and vast presentation areas offers an encyclopedic panorama of 19th century creativity. The collection hoasts 2,300 paintings, 1,500 sculptures, 13,000 historic photographs and more than 1,500 other art objects. Located at 1, rue de Bellechasse on the Left Bank across from the Tuileries Gardens, Musee d'Orsay is open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. everyday except Monday.

Rounding out our century of art are four other Parisian museums. The Picasso Museum, located in the 17th century Marais District, boasts 3,000 works by Pablo Picasso, and his personal collection of works by his famous contemporaries. It is open daily except Tuesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.



The Musée d'Orsay, Paris

The La Villette City of Science and Industry Museum includes the Geode (a 360-seat movie theatre in-the-round), and one of the world's largest science museums covering several city blocks.

Rounding out Paris arts are two museums on the rue de Rivoli near the Palais Royal. The Museum of Decorative Arts has 100 rooms sparkling with 100,000 objects from furniture to sculpture and bibelots. Next door is the National Museum of Fashion with exhibits from the 11th century to our times.

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Mayor Vacco endorses candidates



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MAYOR KOLB ENDORSES JOE VOGRICH



Joseph D. Vogrich, Trustee of the 5th District is pictured receiving the endorsement of Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn. Mayor Kolb so stated, "Joe Vogrich is one of the most outstanding public servants in the history of Oak Lawn". Mayor Kolb went on to state that Joe has performed his public service duties like no public servant I know. He deserves re-election and the people deserve his performance and trust.

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Part of the fun and excitement in setting up your first home is choosing your bed linen trousseau. This is the time you can buy everything new and coordinate colors and patterns to suit your tastes and those of your fiancé. When you're starting out it makes sense to choose good quality bed linens that will last. These are an investment you'll appreciate for years.

Your trousseau should include linens, pillows, a comforter, mattress pads and pillow shams.

Varied patterns

Bridal consultants suggest three sets of sheets and pillowcases so you can have one set on the bed, one in the closet and one in the laundry. Consider a sophisticated geometric, a subdued floral and a solid color set in the colors you've chosen for your bedroom. This assortment will give you three different looks.

One of the most important purchases you'll make is your pillows. You and your fiancé should select your own pillows because the same pillow may not be right for both of you. Pillows come in various sizes, firmnesses and prices so you'll want to decide which are right for you after you select the size bed you plan to buy.

Pillow talk

The first step in selecting a pillow is to feel it and see if it has the firmness and elevation you like. Then place your head on it and see if it still feels comfortable.

Pillows are made of different filling materials and this will make a difference in price and comfort. The top of the line pillow is filled with luxuriously soft and lightweight down.

Ups and downs

Next are the blends of down and feathers from ducks and geese. These pillows come in various combinations which determine the firmness. The more feathers in the blend the firmer the pillow.

There are also pillows filled with duck or goose feathers. Feather pillows are the firmest natural-fill pillows. Pillows are also made of polyester fills or foam rubber.

A good pillow should be odorless, resilient and free from lumps. When you're planning your bed linen trousseau, you should budget for good pillows that will give you years of comfortable sleep. A good night's sleep will help make your daytime hours more enjoyable.

Ruffle shams that slip over your pillows during the day and come off at night will give the pillows a pretty, dressed up look. You may want to coordinate the shams with your sheet patterns or with your comforter.

Today, comforters are the most popular bedcover because they create a finished look in the bedroom without the nuisance of using both a blanket and bedspread. Comforters are particularly popular with active, busy newlyweds who don't want to spend unnecessary time making up the bed but want their bedroom to look attractive.

Comforting

When you select a comforter keep in mind that there are comforters filled with down, down and feathers or polyester fills. The comforter filled with natural materials will keep you warm in the winter and comfortable in the warmer months. The polyester fill comforter will be best during the summer months.

A good comforter should give you years of service and still look fluffy—so it's practical to buy it in a solid color that will coordinate with your bedroom color scheme.

Get registered

If you are registering your china and silver patterns in your local department store, you may also want to register your sheet patterns and comforter and pillow choices. Many people like to give linens as wedding presents and it makes it easier if they know what you like.

Whether you plan to buy your bedroom trousseau or hope to receive it as gifts, select linens that will last and give you years of comfortable sleep. It's a good start to years of happily married life.

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Perhaps not surprisingly, survey respondents favored fast-food restaurants, which served 39.7 percent of all meals eaten away from home. Full-service restaurants accounted for 30.6 percent of meals eaten out.

But it may surprise you to know that bigger isn't necessarily better. Little Caesars Pizza, with just over 1,300 locations, came in fourth place among all fast-food chains for overall satisfaction. Domino's Pizza, with nearly 4,000 locations, took a modest 16th place. Super-giant McDonald's barely squeezed into the top, at 20th place.

And anyone who doubts the persistence of the American sweet tooth, take note! For overall satisfaction, ice cream chains Baskin-Robbins and Carvel came in first and second, respectively. Rounding out the top ten were Rax Restaurants, Little Caesars Pizza, Wendy's, Grandy's, Dairy Queen, Captain D's, Long John Silver's and Burger King.

Little Caesars, the world's largest carry-out pizza chain, was the only pizza chain to make the top 15 in overall popularity, placing fourth. As reported in Restaurants & Institutions, "Little Caesars' popularity, built around its powerful price/value appeal, not only makes it number three among all chains in that category, but the only pizza chain among all chains for price/value satisfaction."

According to the publication, Baskin-Robbins, though relatively inexpensive, was visited in the last year by 61.3 percent of people earning $60,000 annually or more. Carvel was especially popular among couples and young parents. Rax, which offers a varied menu, drew high marks from young people and parents of all ages, while Little Caesars was praised by young singles, young and old parents, and older couples.

Other findings of the survey, which was mailed to 2,000 households reflecting the demographic profile of the country:

- 95 percent of all respondents said at least one family member had eaten out in the past week.
- Of the under-30 group, a whopping 99.4 percent eats out at least once a week.
- Of the over-65 group, 87.9 percent had eaten out in the past week.

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Italian Spaghetti Pie

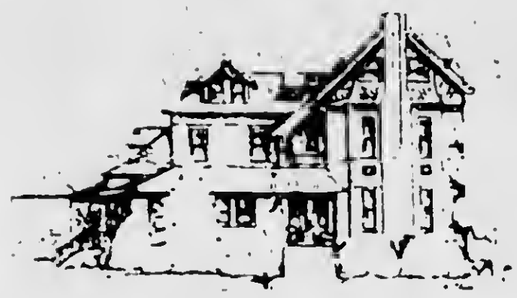
6 oz. uncooked spaghetti
1 lb. ground beef
1/4 cup sliced celery
15 1/2-oz. jar prepared spaghetti sauce
4.5-oz. jar Green Giant sliced mushrooms, drained
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 10-inch pie pan or 9-inch square pan. Cook spaghetti to desired doneness as directed on package; drain. Set aside.

In large skillet, brown ground beef with celery; drain. Stir in prepared spaghetti sauce and mushrooms. Simmer 15 minutes.

Combine cooked spaghetti, eggs, 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese and garlic salt; toss lightly. Place spaghetti mixture in prepared pan. Press evenly in bottom and up sides of pan, forming a crust. Pour meat mixture over spaghetti; cover with foil. Bake at 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove foil; let stand 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 6 servings.

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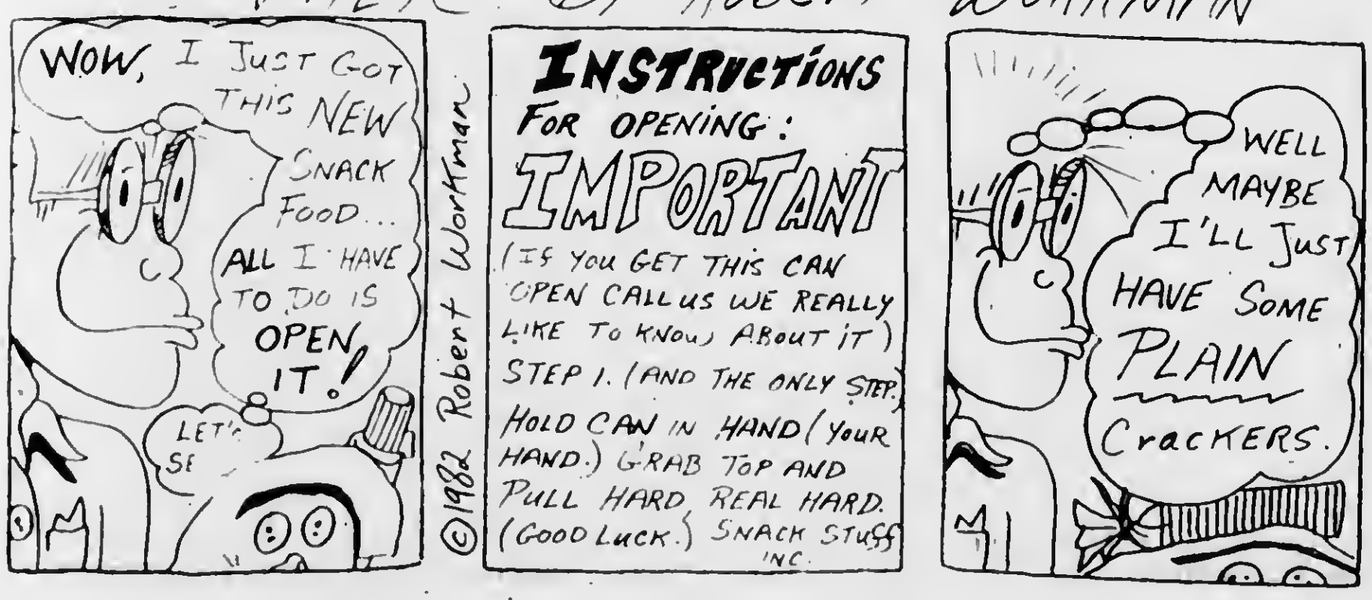
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By Mary Rochford

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We were fortunate enough to attend such a feast recently and, truly it was impressive.

We joined the party around seven one evening to find the other guests already chatting in informal groups, while sipping Louis Roederer champagne, served up by Ken himself.

Shortly thereafter we were all seated and were served a 1983 Gewurztraminer with the appetizer. The appetizer on that particular evening was a combination plate of chicken liver pate and an oh-so-smooth seafood mousse.

This was followed by a smooth, fragrant fettucini gorgonzola, accompanied by a 1982 Jekel Chardonnay.

The seafood gumbo that followed this course was indeed unique, and Ken's own secret recipe. With this, we were served our very favorite wine of the evening, a beautifully mature 1979 Puligny Montrachet.

At this point, while we despaired of surviving through the entree—all preceding servings had been so generous—we found that Ken had foreseen our dilemma. He saw to it that we were all served a "pallet cleanser," and assured us that we would be ready to enjoy the rest of the feast after we had partaken of it. He was quite right. The "pallet cleanser" turned out to be a small scoop of Italian Ice, floating in chilled champagne. When the excellent Strip Steak Au Poive arrived, accompanied by a 1975 Conn Creek Cabernet Sauvignon, we were able to do it justice.

Our second favorite wine of the evening, a 1972 Chambertin was served with the perfectly matured cheese and crisp, fresh fruit.

The final course was a Chocolate Mousse that was so rich and so flavorful (was there a hint of rum?) that several of the guests were heard to declare that it had to be downright sinful!

It should be noted that from the champagne right through the final cup of coffee, Ken played host to us all. From his seat, about midway down the table, he, somehow, managed to engage each person in conversation at least once during the meal. He also saw to it that the servers were truly excellent and efficient but unobtrusive.

Between courses, Ken spoke knowledgeably about the wines and their respective vineyards. He also regaled us with tales of his forays into wine tastings in California and in France.

When many of the guest begged for some of his recipes,Ken simply smiled enigmatically and instead, suggested that they make reservations for next month's special banquet.

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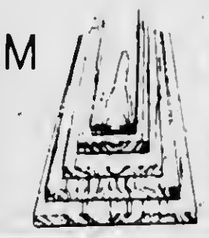
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If you have had some sad dealings with lawyers, join the thousands of people who want to scream out "I have had it!" They don't return calls to let you know how your case is going. They make deals with the opposing lawyers & seem to resent your questions and they treat you like a low class intelligence. No wonder there are so many disenchanted clients! Legalese is a term to use that means "the specialized [illegible] geared to protect [illegible]

[illegible] Who [illegible] encouraging the [illegible] look into their perverse professionals, ethics and demeanor. There is no doubt that they practice showmanship as they surely do make it appear that they are in your corner, and act out their parts well in front of the judges. Surely, the judges know what is going on and must have a terrible time trying not to laugh. Some lawyers appear to be court jesters. Most lawyers take down the facts and then select on: those that they feel will present the case true! But, they do not feel the pain of an accident or attack: they don't have to go broke for up to 5 years before getting only a portion of the losses incurred. They don't have to feel the embarassement of testifying in a rape case, or suffer the loss of a loved one who was killed or murdered and the list goes on!

They must be taught to confuse, intimidate and ignore their clients as part of becoming a lawyer! They must be dehumanized to their training, because what they do to their own clients is less than humane-except for the client. Is there truly any such thing as legal-ethics? Perhaps this is another fallacy. One lawyer admitted, "don't look for justice in a court of law, that's not where it is."

If you watch Divorce Court or The People's Court, you can get a pretty good idea of what is really going on in the legal profession. It appears that the one who can lie the best wins the case!

Pain and suffering... think about this...how can anyone say how much pain and suffering is worth?! Law is a cold-cold profession.

Law seems meant to protect the criminals and those that defraud the public, such as, big companies, insurance companies, and establishments, surely not the ordinary citizen!"

You pay for insurance, or some have insurance, you get hurt and have to be spied on, underpaid for your injury, or lose the case based on "insufficient evidence." In crime, you must prove yourself not guilty, yet the law says you are innocent until proven guilty! The lawyers get paid no matter what the outcome! So do the judges. The only loser is YOU!

Lawyers seldom tell your story in total, only what they think is important. Perhaps all cases should be heard by juries rather than letting judges make decisions. Ordinary citizens who can relate to loss, pain & suffering, etc., make the better judges. And, there would be far less corruption in the legal system.

What do you think! If you have had a bad experience with a lawyer, tell me about it. I am writing a book about lawyers, judges and the legal system, "as it really is."

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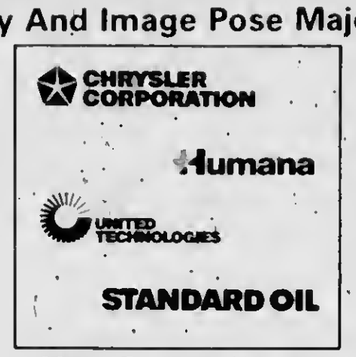
Gaps Between Identity And Image Pose Major Corporate Concern

Companies whose corporate identities differ from their public images face major communications challenges that can have direct implications on their financial performance.

Citing several examples of Fortune 500 companies—such as Standard Oil, United Technologies, Chrysler Corporation and Humana—whose corporate identities had to be altered to influence public perceptions in recent years, one industry leader says, "Absent any other variable...a shift in corporate identity alone can improve a business's performance by changing the perceptions of key audiences."

According to Clive Chajet, chairman and chief executive of Lippincott & Margulies, the corporate identity consulting firm based in New York, there are six "red flags" for managements to identify when determining if they have a corporate identity problem. He identifies them as follows:

- While the company is financially sound and profitable, its stock is undervalued.
- The company has trouble gaining the attention of all security analysts who should be tracking its performance.
- The industry in which the company competes is booming; however, its market share is stagnant.
- The company consistently fails to attract top management talent.
- The company is identified so strongly with a local or regional market that the financial community and its customer base greet with skepticism a decision to expand nationally or internationally.
- A new stock issue is undersubscribed and, apparently, institutional investors do not fully appreciate the company's ability to capitalize on a new deregulated environment.



Many Fortune 500 companies have altered their identities to influence public perceptions.

Mr. Chajet says, "Each of these problems is caused, first, by a difference between the company's identity practices and its image—between how the company thinks of itself and how key publics think of it—and, second, by a failure to bridge that perception gap."

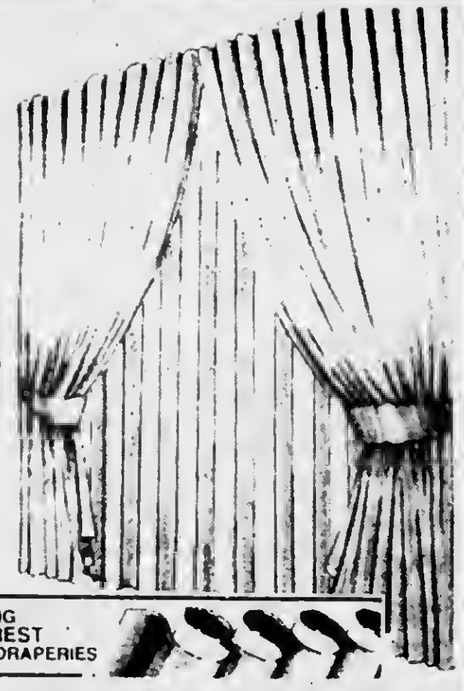
He cites Standard Oil—formerly SOHIO—as a company that had closed its perception gap with a corporate identity change. SOHIO, Mr. Chajet says, was having difficulty persuading the broader investment community that it was anything more than a regional gasoline retailer. In fact, it is one of the world's largest integrated oil companies with excellent ratios, return on investment and more domestic reserves than any other oil company.

By adopting as its corporate identifier the prestigious and powerful name it has a legal claim to—The Standard Oil Company—and retaining the name SOHIO as its major brand, the company "achieved a whole new credibility quotient that has paid off," according to Mr. Chajet.

Mr. Chajet concludes, "As business continues to restructure itself, and as the focus of competition continues to shift away from local and regional markets, toward international markets, a business's identity is a critical success factor and one that can be controlled as an important mainstream business activity."

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WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE

About 50 million American women hold jobs outside the home. About 13 million don't. That's quite a change from 1950 when some 17 million women were employed and over 35 million weren't.

To keep up with these working women and to help them keep up with benefits and pay and education, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters IBT holds its first Conference on Women in the Workplace.

A keynote speaker at the conference was IBT president Jackie Presser. He expressed his commitment to the Conference's goals and noted "Women are a vital part of our workforce making up a larger percentage than ever before.

"One of the highest priorities for this Union" he stressed "is to develop new and effective organizing strategies for women workers."

Featured speaker Esther Peterson, a Washington based consultant on consumer affairs and former Presidential adviser spoke about women's struggles in the workforce and predicted the changing roles would improve women's status.

Topics discussed in Conference workshop sessions included:

- parental leave and child care
- pay equity and wage considerations
- sexual discrimination and harassment
- health and safety issues specifically relating to women



Consumer affairs consultant Esther Peterson predicts improved status for women.



Teamster President Presser stresses the need for new strategies for women workers.

Economist Sylvia Hewlett said, "I was a member of an elite generation of women with talent, education, opportunity and access to new professional avenues opened up for me and my colleagues by the women's movement."

That may be one reason the U.S. Census Bureau is able to report women who in 1950 made up less than a third of the working population, today make up almost half.

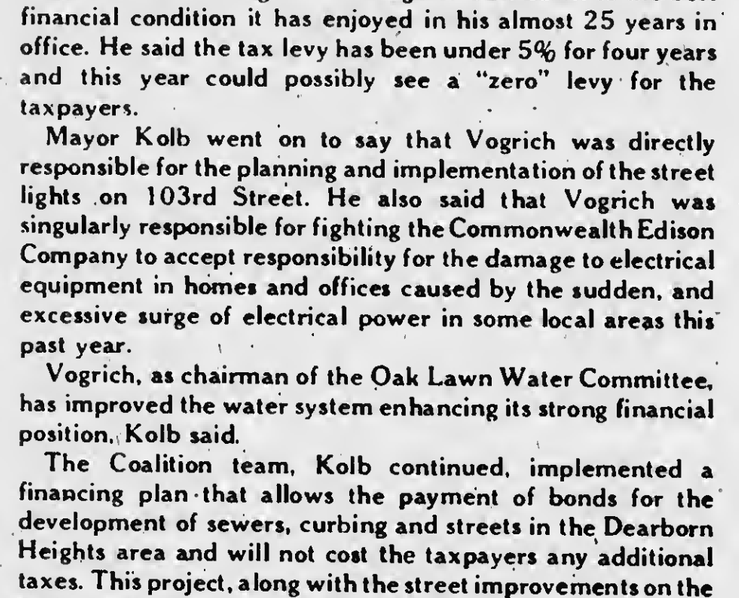
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The Mayor's Coalition team is shown above after Mayor Kolb's endorsement of Trustee Joseph Vogrich. (l-r) Trustees Joseph Vogrich and Jerome Bergamini, Mayor Kolb and Trustee Ronald Stancik.

Mayor Kolb Endorses Vogrich

Mayor Ernest Kolb, in his endorsement statement of Joseph D. Vogrich, said that the Mayor's Coalition team has been the movers and shakers for the Village of Oak Lawn and it is vital to the community as a whole that he be reelected Trustee of the 5th District.

Mayor Kolb said that Vogrich, along with Trustees Jerome Bergamini and Ronald Stancik, also members of the Mayor's Coalition, have brought the Village of Oak Lawn to the best financial condition it has enjoyed in his almost 25 years in office. He said the tax levy has been under 5% for four years and this year could possibly see a "zero" levy for the taxpayers.

Mayor Kolb went on to say that Vogrich was directly responsible for the planning and implementation of the street lights on 103rd Street. He also said that Vogrich was singularly responsible for fighting the Commonwealth Edison Company to accept responsibility for the damage to electrical equipment in homes and offices caused by the sudden, and excessive surge of electrical power in some local areas this past year.

Vogrich, as chairman of the Oak Lawn Water Committee, has improved the water system enhancing its strong financial position, Kolb said.

The Coalition team, Kolb continued, implemented a financing plan that allows the payment of bonds for the development of sewers, curbing and streets in the Dearborn Heights area and will not cost the taxpayers any additional taxes. This project, along with the street improvements on the entire west side, will find all streets paved in Oak Lawn.

Vogrich was one of the first to follow through on the suggestion made by former Trustee John Cleveland that the Village purchase its own equipment for the resurfacing of streets to be done with our own crews from Public Works, Kolb said. In the last three to four years 24 miles of resurfacing has been completed and the equipment is paid for. When all the streets are paved we can do all of our own resurfacing at a great savings to the homeowners.

The opening of the new and sorely needed fire station on the west side, where emphasis has been placed on the latest advances and new designs in fire service facilities, makes us proud. The building is completely paid for at a cost of approximately $1,500,000.

Kolb said the reelection of Vogrich will insure smooth sailing for the new combined fire and police station that will be built this year in the area of 94th & Cook Avenue. The multi-facility is a must as the old buildings are old and too small. Where there were 50 the building now houses 125 men. The installation of 911 has also increased the need for space.

Mayor Kolb went on to say that the 911 is working beautifully and is one of the best things that has happened in Oak Lawn. He said that it is hooked up to a senior program where a person can have their medication tapped into their number and will be automatically available if there is a need for a senior to call 911.

Kolb concluded his statement by asking that the Mayor's Coalition group be kept intact so that the future plans to enhance and improve the commercial property in the heart of Oak Lawn can get underway in the near future.

(Pictured) The Mayor's Coalition team is shown after Mayor Kolb's endorsement of Trustee Joseph Vogrich. From left to right: Trustees Joseph Vogrich and Jerome Bergamini, Mayor Kolb and Trustee Ronald Stancik.

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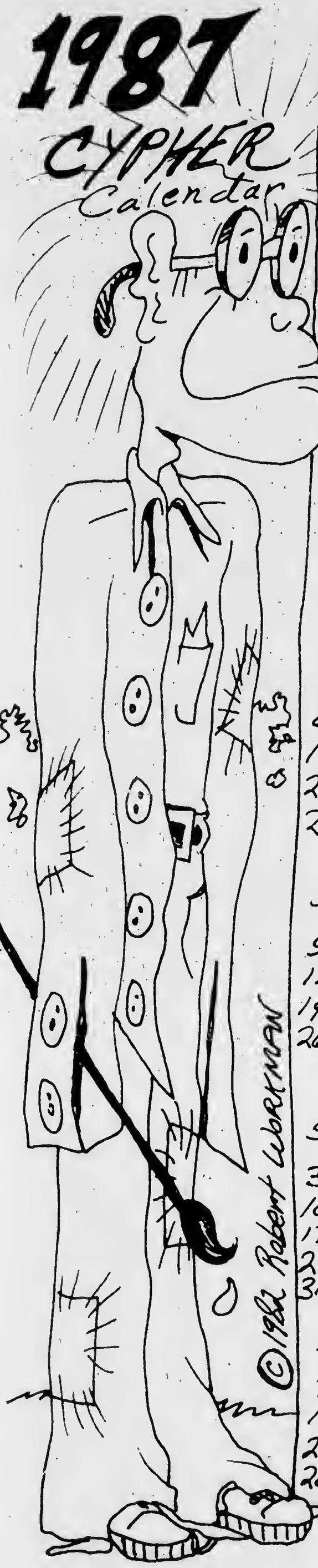
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Christ Hospital volunteers



Pictured from left are Oak Lawn residents (Photo One, seated): Della Penna (five years of service), Margaret Cunningham (six years of service), Evelyn Terris (Three years of service), Doris Kunz (one year of service), Sylvia Witt (24 years of service), June Wegner (14 years of service); (standing): Phyllis Gruchot (13 years of service), Jeanette White (one year of service), Coletta Neuens, associate administrator, Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Gabrielle Powell (one year of service), Connie Schaefer, auxiliary president, Claire Kurchay (17 years of service), Elaine Micek (nine years of service), and Armella Dunbaugh (one year of service).



United Way honors volunteers on their 100th anniversary

Oak Lawn/Hometown School District 123 Principal Terry Bopp (L) and Superintendent Dirk Manson, along with their wives Janice and Sue (respectively), were among the attendees of the recent 100th anniversary celebration of the United movement in America. The event, held at the Sheraton Homewood Inn, also honored United Way volunteers in south suburban communities. Manson also serves on the educational unit committee with the United Way of Suburban Chicago.

Christ Hospital honors volunteers



(Photo Two seated): Helen Weeditz (14 years of service), Elizabeth Baerenz (nine years of service), Dorthea McNally (26 years of service), Adele Marshall (21 years of service), Sophia Jensen (14 years of service), Marge Rocha 10 years of service); (standing): Jean McCaleb (10 years of service), Pat Slavik (seven years of service), Frieda Vogel (21 years of service), Helen Bansemer (11 years of service), Norma Peterson (11 years of service), Coletta Neuens, associate administrator, Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Connie Schaefer auxiliary president, Helen Erhardt (10 years of service), Rose Van Werven (one year of service), Lillian Schmitz (four years of service), and Mary Yedinak (eight years of service).



(Photo Three seated): Mildred Hachat 13 years of service, Ann Koca (23 years of service), June Rus (18 years of service), Ann Koca (23 year of service), June Rus (18 service), June Rus (18 years of service), Lil Anders (nine years of service), Fran Krapil (Three years of service); (standing): Leona Snyder (six years of service), Mary Ida Chapman (29 years of service), Joy Woodman (one year of service), Coletta Neuens, associate administrator, Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Ella Staehlin (nine years of service), Gert Kodidek (13 year of service), Bette Reule (19 years of service), and Julie Jastrzemski (three years of service).

Publishers Pen



Annette Dixon

Lately, I have been owning the Village View asking the question why did I write my column last and therefore making all kinds of mistakes because I am in a hurry to put this paper to bed.

Well again I am doing the same thing. I am requesting in this column, if anyone would like to have a column in this spot, but will be the person around town and be able to mention birthdays, get well wishes, etc. the volunteer position is opened.

Am I filling space? Probably not. I was honored to know there are so many readers following this column. This is the time I would like to have some input.

Approximately 5 years ago, when I graduated from Governors State U., I remembered the courses I was majoring in at that time. It was video media because of the immediacy of receiving information. Print happened to be the field in which an opportunity came along.

In the past four years of Newspaper. I find it extremely difficult to find college students interested in print media. If you measure some of the pluses, you might say, "would I have ever been asked to run for State Representative had I not owned this paper." That brings to mind, popularity. How did so many villages keep their incumbents in office if it were not for popularity, another term name recognition.

The public surely must know that if the Mayor endorses a candidate, surely that candidate must get elected. I guess that is why we have so many of Washington's aldermen in the city of Chicago, trustees in the suburbs south of there.

Well now I can be assured that the money spent for a college education was well worth it, because maybe some day, with name recognition, I too will be endorsed by a fine mayor in the south suburbs.

O'Connell sponsors elderly exemption bill

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-Western Springs) is co-sponsoring House Bill 947 which would allow a taxpayer an additional $1,000 exemption on Illinois income taxes per year for each blood or by-marriage relative who is 65 years or older and is living with the family.

"Keeping one's family is a top priority for many Americans. This bill would allow more people the option of caring for their own family members because an additional $1,000 exemption would create an incentive and more people could better afford to provide for their elderly relatives," O'Connell said.

To qualify, the senior citizen may not have an annual income exceeding $7500 per year and must live in the taxpayer's home for at least nine months of the year. The taxpayer must not have an annual income of more than $20,000 per year, a dollar threshold which O'Connell will attempt to increase.

For a household to qualify, the Department on Aging and the Department of Rehabilitation must certify that the elderly person is in need of certain home services such as feeding, homemaker services, medical services, etc.

"While this decreases revenues somewhat, the revenue loss is not even close to the amount of Medicaid that would be spent through state supported home health care programs or placement of the elderly person in a nursing home," O'Connell noted.

"This is a family support bill, and I believe in the strength of family unity. We need to stay together for the benefit of us all," O'Connell added.

Bill to increase benefits

Legislation introduced in Congress would increase the survivor benefits for families of police and firefighters killed in the line of duty. Congressman Marty Russo (D-3rd IL), a co-sponsor of the measure, said the bill would adjust for the inflation of the past 10 years and "ensure that survivor death benefits will make a positive and meaningful difference."

"In 1976 we enacted a federal law to provide $50,000 lump sum death benefits to the survivors of public safety officers killed in the line of duty," Russo pointed out. "At the time, $50,000 was an adequate amount to help public safety survivors cope with crippling financial needs, but ten years of inflation has resulted in that benefit being worth less than $5,000 in spending power today. It is time to restore the full value of the Public Safety Officers' Death Benefit."

The legislation would adjust for inflation by raising the current death benefit to $100,000. It provides that the additional program costs resulting from this increase would be covered by surplus funds that accumulate each year in the U.S. Department of Justice Assets Forfeiture Fund.

The bill also would eliminate the program's financial need requirements, allowing an award to be made to the designated beneficiary of a public safety officer killed in the line of duty if there are no surviving children, spouse, or parents.

"We need to increase the death benefit if it is to continue to make a positive and meaningful difference to survivors," Russo concluded.

The Benefits Act of 1987 has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee for consideration.



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a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

SOBERING NEW FIGURES ON THE DEBT

Statistics can be dull, but behind those dull statistics can hide exciting facts. And what is exciting is not always good.

I wrote the Treasury Department to determine how dependent the United States is becoming on foreign governments and foreign sources to finance our inexcusably high deficit.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury J. Michael Hudson responded that for fiscal year 1986 the amount the federal government went "into the red" was $220.7 billion.

The latest figures they have on foreign purchasing of our bonds (another word for debt) is for the 11 months from Jan. 1, 1986, to Nov. 30, 1986. For that 11-month period forcign sources purchased $213 billion of our bonds.

While the fiscal year does not match exactly with the 11-month period for which Treasury has the latest figures, the $220.7 billion deficit and the $213 billion foreign purchase come disturbingly close to one another.

Part of our "prosperity" is caused by spending roughly 20 percent more than we take in, and to finance that "prosperity" we are borrowing from the rest of the world.

While the absolute amount of foreign holdings is still not huge, the rate of increase is disturbing. During 1986 foreign holdings rose from roughly 2 percent of our national debt to over 12 percent. *That's a 604 percent increase.*

You do not need to be an economic Einstein to recognize major long-term dangers in these trends. We will come under the same pressures that Brazil and Mexico are now experiencing unless we change our ways.

That means paying our bills.

The new chief of staff, Howard Baker, could perform a great service to the nation and to the President if he had the courage to face the deficit problem.

That issue, and arms control, are much more likely to determine history's judgment of President Reagan than the Iran-Contra controversy.

Under projections by the Congressional Budget Office, our federal government's gross interest expenditure will grow from $154 billion in 1984 to $222 billion in 1990, a growth of $68 billion just for interest.

By comparison, we can waste that additional $68 billion on interest, and imperil the future of our country, or we could get our house in order financially, and either save that money or invest it in cancer research or other worthwhile endeavors.

Because a friend of mine is suffering from Bell's palsy, I wrote to the National Institutes of Health to find out what the federal government is spending on research. Thousands of Americans suffer from Bell's palsy. I learned to my amazement that this year we spent $33,000 on research on the disease. This year Americans will spend almost $800 per person to pay for the interest on the federal debt, and 1/10,000 of a cent per person to find a cure for Bell's palsy.

I have suggested a program to guarantee a job opportunity to Americans unable to find work at a cost of $8 billion. It would repay the nation quickly. That's too expensive, some say. But those same people seem not to be worried about the $222 billion we will be spending by 1990 on interest that does nothing for anyone.

The amount of our deficit now being purchased from abroad just adds more reason for us to exercise fiscal sanity.

The debt Chile owes to other countries has reached the point where one in 10 Chilean workers now struggles full time simply to pay the interest owed to people from other countries.

Can the United States ever reach that point? I hope not. But we are starting down that road in a dramatic way.

The answer is both simple and difficult: Cut spending and increase revenue.

Without that unpopular combination our country's future is destined to be dim.

Pet Therapy program at the Americana



Carroll Kirwin is also making a friend of the Easter Bunny



For Agnes McNamara, happiness is a white ball of fluff.

The Easter Bunny has already made an early appearance during Pet Therapy at the Americana Healthcare Center, 9401 S. Kostner, in Oak Lawn.

In a large sunny room, a smiling group of residents were either hugging that messenger of Spring, a furry rabbit, affectionately petting soft mewing kittens, or just watching playful cavorting puppies.

The activity was closely overseen by the Recreational Therapy staff of the Americana Healthcare Center and John and Kathy Chellberg of the Oak Lawn Pet Center. John, who has a degree in Animal Husbandry and Biology, was introducing each little furry bundle and explaining the pet's special characteristics. While sharing this information, John's expertise was very evident, but his kindness and special rapport was the component that made this event very special. The joy, interest and satisfaction of cuddling these small playful visitors was reflected in the faces of all of the Americana residents.

Research studies that investigate the value of animals to the elderly include findings that pets have a measurable effect on physiologic functions: Blood pressure, heart rate, and repirations were all reduced significantly when subjects greeted a pet. As objects of love and care, it has been found that pets enhance the warmth, humor and interest in life of senior citizens. Videotapes of groups show that playing with pets also catalyzed socialization among participants. All in all, a growing body of evidence suggests that animals make people happier, healthier, and more sociable.

Being very interested in these findings, Leslie Ohm, Administrator of Americana and Bob Gaul, owner of the Oak Lawn Pet Center, 4939 W. 95th St., felt that Pet Therapy at the facility would certainly enhance the resident Recreational Therapy program. Currently this highly anticipated activity is made possible on a monthly basis through the generosity of Mr. Bob Gaul.

Mr. Gaul is well known for his contributions in the Oak Lawn area for a span of over 20 years. He has received an Associate Degree in Veterinary Medicine and is past-president of the Retail Pet Association of Illinois. Being extremely well versed in the field, Mr. Gaul is highly aware of the many benefits that contact with that special pet can provide. As evidenced by the Pet Therapy program at Americana, it is obvious that he has cultivated very special feelings for animals in his enthusiastic and knowlegeable employees, who not only love and understand animals but also respect them. A great deal of planning and forethought is involved in choosing the appropriate animals for Pet Therapy. This thorough approach ensures the Center's residents fullest enjoyment of this heartwarming experience.



MPI Up To Potential

By Annette Dixon

After many months of contemplation, the certainty of knowing why I needed a seminar rather than conduct a daily business, came to me as I sat through a full day of William F. Schwartz, President of MPI, seminar.

Bill over the past 15 years have given seminars to large multi million dollar companies for special In-House trainings for all employees from top management to laborers.

Bill Swartz started his presentation with a question of, "do people see

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Aries/Scorpio:
You get help in unusual places and through "gifted" people. You are about to "discover" your real talents too. This is a wonderful time to get relatives together and have some down-home meals and conversations. Aries helps you and also Pisces people.

Taurus/Libra:
You benefit by learning the truths about people you share life with. But, do not be judgemental, or, demand anything from them. You certainly do not want arguments. Money comes back to you or you could win some. This is a time to be happy for who and what you are. Gemini people involved.

Gemini/Virgo:
You make some special gains, could be money, perhaps health, but, whatever is happening it is for your "good!" Also, there is someone wanting you to become involved in a scheme that pays off for all concerned. Keep an opened mind to being available for sudden meetings with important people. Plan into your schedule time for fun too. Taurus helps.

Cancer:
Do not allow yourself to feel sorry for yourself; this does nothing but make things worse. You have to make a commitment soon, first to yourself and then to others. This may involve your work area. Also, you sell or lease something soon. Make friends with Scorpio and Aries people, they will help you.

Leo:
This is the time for GAIN and realizing your own true strengths in dealing with people in authority. You have to take charge, make demands that are due you, and then make a plan for getting ahead. You have many things going for you in the positive but, you must believe this. Gemini aids you.

Sagittarius:
You are definitely feeding into your own "psychic abilities" and will recognize this about yourself. Others will come to realize that what you are now saying has real worth. Aries and Leo people will help you overcome some particular fear or help you do a job.

Capricorn:
Although you want to buy everything in sight, (like Home Shoppers Clubbers), you should not go in over your head! Know what you need and buy these things only, even though you have more money now. Cancer people help you and Aquarius too.

Aquarius:
Be aware that you are in demand, so, put your price or needs out "front" and do not do anything for nothing! No one appreciates what they get for nothing-for-long. Another insight is that there is soon more money for you. Spend wisely for yourself and your needs. Virgo helps if you ask!

Pisces:
Your own psychic awareness is trying to guide you, not OUT of anything but INTO new opportunities and financial security. Try to open your mind to travel, to new and wonderful places of intrigue or exciting discovery. It is not beyond your scopes now to travel across te waters. Look to Leo people to help you too.

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The Moraine Valley Community College chorale, The Voices of the Valley, directed by Alice Maguire, will present their Spring Concert Saturday, May 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Moraine Valley Community Church, 8601 W. 107th St., Palos Hills.

The program "A Taste of Music", will include choral selections ranging from Renaissance Madrigals through the music of Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Lehar, Beck and Hammerstein.

Soloists will be Bonnie Althuis, George Botts, Barbara Correll, George DeLoriea, Peter Gesell, Marilyn Keblusek, Betty Massoth, Nancy Michel, and Jean Smoots.

Accompanists are Marilyn Sobbe and Janet Wolgemuth. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

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Woods chosen citizen of the year

Local Optometrist Dr. Floyd W. Woods was introduced to a packed meeting of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce as the recipient of the 1987 Oak Lawn Citizen of the Year Award.

Woods, who recently returned from a trip to Espinal, Columbia on a volunteer mission, said he was deeply honored by the accolades of the Chamber.

Chairman Barbara Gliege said of Woods, "He has a long history with his involvement with the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club and the Hospitalized War Veterans Organization. He is truly well-known in Oak Lawn."

Woods serves on the board of the Oak Lawn organization dedicated to assisting blinded and disables veterans return to useful lives in society. Woods is a past member of the Board of Education of School District 123, and is also widely sought as a guest lecture on vision and learning problems. Pres. Paul Paskvan agreed with Gliege that Woods represents the finest achievements of Oak Lawn's residents. "I'd hate to think of Oak Lawn without him. Not only is he a respected member of the business community, but the charitable works he has undertaken in the last thirty years are almost impossible to recount.", said Paskvan.

An honors banquet for Dr. Woods is being prepared and ticket prices are $25.00 per person. The event will take place at Chateau Bel-Aire, on May 1st. For more information, contact the Chamber office, 424-8300.

Rules of the road

Rules of the road classes will be held at the Worth Township Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 11601 S. Pulaski Road, Alsip, Il. on Wed. May 6th and 13th, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Senior citizens who must renew their driver's license can prepare for the examination by attending these classes.

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Scoutmaster earns recognition

Earle Whinna, Scoutmaster at St. Gerald Troop 619 served numerous young men and women through scouting.

On April 4th, Earle was honor by many friends and relatives at Mass and a reception following the mass.

It was an excellent way of showing support for all the accomplishment Earle has earned throughout his scouting years. Some were his efforts as a scoutmaster, assistant Cub Master, Explorer Advisor, District order of the Arrow Advisor, Religious Award Counselor and Merit Badge Counselor. Earle has been honored by eight Scouting awards, with the most recent being the St. George Emblem, which is a national recognition approved by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting. Only one emblem is received annually per archdiocese, so this is why the recognition was so dedicated to Earle at this time.



Rainbow Magic Project

The Independent Order of Foresters Rainbow Magic Project instituted by Past Chief Richard Barrett of Court Harvey which help severely ill children realize a fond wish was notified of a situation of a six month old in need of a liver transplant.

While Tommy was in the hospital he enjoyed the use of a walker so immensely that the Rainbow Magic Committee bought him one for home use.

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YMCA Service League takes a trip

Join the YMCA Service League on Wed., May 13th for a trip to the historical Pullman District. We will see a short film before walking to the Green Stone Church to begin the tour.

Lunch will be served at "Sessions", a century old mansion.

Price of the tour, luncheon, and transportation is $26.00.

For reservations call 424-4609, or 599-6444. Plan to leave from the Long John Silver parking lot at 87th and Cicero at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

things differently?" The effects he uses are colored lens glasses of red, blue and brown tones. Somewhere I heard before in a communications class that we all have filters, and surely this is what Bill was implying.

What I enjoyed in this seminar, was that Bill gets down to the basics. How do we keep in touch with our inner self by seeing people as they are and learning to accept our relationship with them.

There are four elements in making up a good relationship, stated Bill: acceptance, openness, congruence, reliability. Does that mean we can get along with a relationship that you cannot change? "Why certainly," says Bill This is why he teaches the three minute solution.

You would have to attend Bill Schwartz's seminar to understand this method, so if you hear of MPI and William F. Schwartz, I thoroughly recommend a full day of bringing about your inner peaceful emotions, that we all have within us.

I found this to be inspiring, but it will take time for an amateur to learn how to gain immediate results with people, even the difficult one.



Peter the Great of Russia, in an attempt to encourage his subjects to adopt a Western look, levied a high tax on beards.

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Country stars at the Rialto

Country stars Mel Tillis and Brenda Lee will perform at the Rialto Theatre, downtown Joliet, Saturday, April 11 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Appearing with Tillis will be the twelve-piece band "Statesiders."

Mel Tillis is known as the "complete entertainer." He continues at the top of his field as a performer, recording artist, song writer and music publisher, but he is best known as the straight-ahead master of traditional country music. Fans will also enjoy the anecdotes of Mel's escapades in his autobiography Stutterin' Boy, written in 1984 with Walter Wager.

But, Tillis insists, his first passion and primary occupation is still country music. "I intend to keep recording just as country as I can.. I like to sing that best--so why not?"

Beginning her recording career in 1956 at the age of eleven, Brenda Lee had cut a phenomenal 256 recorded sides before she was out of her teens--a figure that included classic million sellers such as "I'm Sorry," "All Alone Am I," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," and "Fool Number 1."

Brenda is deeply involved in the organizational level of Nashville's music community and serves as chairperson for charitable organizations on both the local and national levels. "I think that we're all starting to realize in the music business that we are a family, and a family with a lot of potential to do good for the world around us," she noted in a recent interview.

Tickets are available at the Rialto Ticket Office, 102 North Chicago St., Joliet, (815)726-6600 or through Ticketmaster, (312) 902-1500. Ticket prices range from $10.00 to $23.50 and are half price to senior citizens and students the day of the show.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

New Orleans Recipe Adds Spirit To Mardi Gras



At your Mardi Gras celebration, why not highlight the superb food and drink New Orleans made famous?

Did you know that one of America's favorite spirits has been used in cooking for over 130 years? Here's a recipe that may add the authentic flavor and excitement of New Orleans to your Mardi Gras celebration this season and your other parties year 'round.



One American spirit traces its origins back 130 years to a coffee house in New Orleans.

Creole Bread Pudding With Sazerac Sauce

8 cups stale bread (preferably French bread)
8 eggs
1 cup raisins soaking in SAZERAC COCKTAIL
SAZERAC COCKTAIL (enough to cover raisins)
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 stick butter
5 cups milk
2/3 cup sugar
1 cup confectioner's sugar

Pudding:

Grease 13" x 9" pan. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Soak raisins in SAZERAC COCKTAIL until needed. Beat eggs, add sugar and spices and continue beating for 1 minute. Scald milk then add egg mixture slowly while stirring. Remove raisins from SAZERAC COCKTAIL and distribute among bread pieces in a shallow pan.

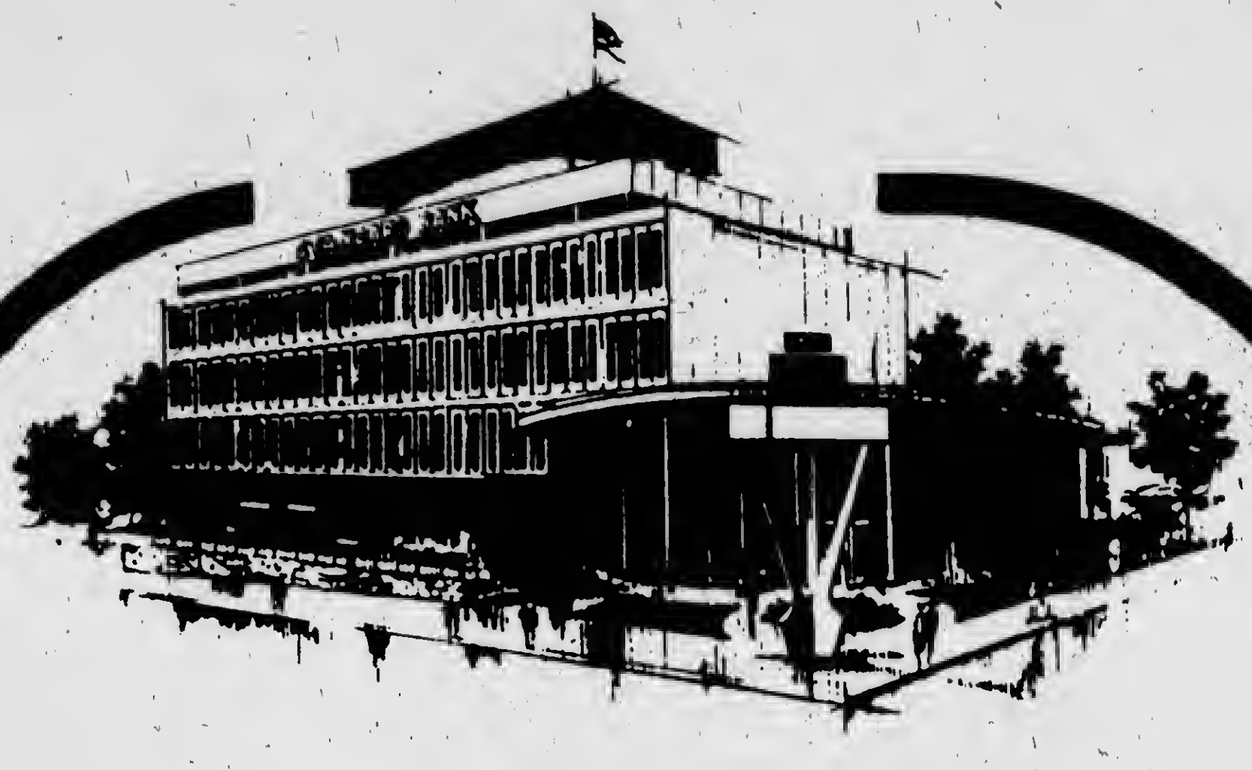
Top bread and raisins with half a stick of butter sliced into pieces. Pour hot egg/milk mixture over bread, butter and raisins. Place pan into preheated oven for 50 minutes to 1 hour or until pudding is firm but not hard. Serve warm. Place 1 - 2 tsp. of SAZERAC SAUCE on each serving. Serves approximately 15.

SAZERAC SAUCE:

Cream 1/2 stick butter and 1 cup of confectioner's sugar. Add SAZERAC COCKTAIL left from raisins.

Spirits play a major role in Mardi Gras. History traces the creation of the world's first cocktail to the famed Sazerac Coffeehouse in 1850. The Sazerac Bar still serves the original Sazerac Cocktail not only during Mardi Gras, but all year—helping to make New Orleans one of the most festive cities in the world.

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Oak Lawn first grader wins dental poetry contest

Suzanne Mitchell, a first grader at Covington Elementary School, Oak Lawn, is smiling brightly these days after winning the Chicago Dental Society's "All Aboard the Spaceship to Good Dental Health" poetry contest.

More than 6500 poems were entered in the three-category contest for elementary schoolage children in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties.

Suzanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell of Oak Lawn, won $200 in the Kindergarten to second grade category for her poem about what she taught a new friend from outer space about keeping its teeth healthy. The poem reads:

I met a man from Mars
Who ate to many candy bars.
He couldn't believe how his teeth ached
From too much chocolate cake!
To Earth we flew in a hurry
I told him not to worry!
A good dental checkup is what you need
If you want to keep your teeth indeed!
You should brush three time a day
***And** you'll keep those cavities away!*
Don't forget to floss too
He said thanks and away he flew!

Suzanne received her prize from the Chicago Dental Society during a school assembly March 27.

"The Chicago Dental Society takes pride in its commitment to informing the public about the benefits of good oral health. We're pleased to sponsor this poetry contest which offers young people the opportunity to learn about dental health in an entertaining way," William H. Slavin, DDS, president of Chicago Dental Society, said.

Chicago Dental Society is the professional association for dentists in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

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Notre Dame has outstanding student

John Zic, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zic of Oak Lawn, has been selected as the Valedictorian of the 1987 Graduating Class at the University of Notre Dame.

1983 - Salutatorian - Marist High School; 1979 - Top Student at St. Catherine of Alexandria School; Recipient of a four year Medical Scholarship at the University of Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tennessee; 1986-87 - Outstanding Band Member at the University of Notre Dame - Drum Captain; Member - Delta Epsilon Pre-Med Society; National Honor Society; University of Notre Dame, Dean's List; Instructor for the Chemistry Review session at the University of Notre Dame, Freshman Learning Resource Center; Recipient - Four Year Scholarship from the Oak Lawn Rotary Club.



Pictured (l to r) Frank Vazzana, Oak Lawn High School, Key Club: Monica Brandt, Key Club Member, and Ken Medows, Oak Lawn Kiwanis.

International Youth

The International Youth Foundation Inc. is sending an area girls team abroad to compete in the International 180 Team Volleyball tournament. The games are to be held in Denmark from April 16th - the 25th. The three girls that will be representing the area are Monica Brandt; Tammy Perillo and Denna Soukup from Oak Lawn Community High School. The Spirit of Chicago has taken first place in the tournament for the last two years.

The team members are looking for area businesses to sponsor the girls to help defray the cost of the trip. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by making their donation to the International Youth Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, c/o Monica Brandt. The account has been set up at the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings, 4900 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Il. 60453. All contributions will be accepted up to April 14th.

Sheriff youth volunteers

In observance of National Volunteer Month during April, Sheriff James E. O'Grady is encouraging all Cook County youth to apply for the Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor. Many people have benefited from the volunteer activities of young people through tutoring, companionship, clean up, coaching, hospital, church and community services as well as substance abuse prevention and gang prevention programs, fund-raising, and blood drives. Sheriff O'Grady wants to recognize these efforts.

Any young person residing in Cook County, elementary, high school, college students or other under 21 who has performed 80 hours of voluntary (non-paid) community service may earn the Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor.

Eligible Community Service Hours: must be earned between September 1, 1986 and August 31, 1987; may be direct services, fund-raising activities, planning or support activities; may be performed independently under a service supervisor or with one or more organizations, school projects, or religious groups; must be for the betterment or welfare of the community (services to family or friends or extra-curricular school activities without a specific community service component are NOT eligilbe hours).

This is a non-competitive program. Every candidate who completes the application and meets the requirements, subject to discretionary review of a committee, may earn the Sheriff's Youth Services Medal of Honor.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department, 1401 S. Maybrook Drive, Maywood, IL 60153, 865-2900.

Worth Township spelling bee winners

The Harold Richard High School, 4625 W. 107th St., Oak Lawn, was the site of the annual Lenon Wisom Memorial Spelling Bee Competition March 27.

The event, sponsored by the Township of Worth Youth Commission, attracted contestants in both the Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) an Senior Division (7th and 8th grades) from throughout the township.

Winners in the Junior Division, are shown with Township of Worth Trustee Thomas "Bud" Gavin, head of the Youth Commission. Left to right: Winner Charles Hafner of the Navajo Heights School; 3rd place finisher Denis Stasic of the Hannum School; and 2nd place finisher Annie Starr of the Most Holy Redeemer School.





Winners in the Senior Division are congratulated by Gavin. Left to right: Winner Jacob Stawoney of St. Louis de Montfort School; 2nd place finisher Edward her Edward Pawlinski of the Hamlin School; and 3rd place finisher Jennifer Rapp of St. Germaine School.



IOF conducts Rainbow Magic Project for children

Crystal Shannon is due to go in for the harvesting for her bone marrow transplant the beginning of April. Crystal is a perky 6 year old kindergarten student at Dearborn Heights school in Oak Lawn who suffers from leukemia. Crystal's wish to go to Disney World was realized this past week through the I.O.F. Rainbow Magic Project. Transportation and arrangements were almost an impossibility but through the tenacity of the project committee, the persistence of Truze Travel, financial support of all who contributed to the Project, the dream was realized. The Independent Order of Foresters Rainbow Magic Project was instituted by Chief Ranger Richard Barrett and his companion Shirley Barrett of Court Harvey to help ill children realize a fond wish at a time when dreams are almost impossible to come by due to mounting medical expenses.



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where anything that can go wrong usually will-
And you feel that life is nothing but-
struggling up a steep and rocky hill!
You wonder why so many things in life,
seem aimed at you to keep you from a goal-
and, perhaps you have also wondered,
how you can perfect your soul...
So many questions of search and find,
the truths of man's creation-
with little proof of where it all ends,
except in self-realization;
That God IS you and you ARE Godly,
and that there is a GOD made plan;
remember that when you feel you CAN'T,
it's then that Jesus CAN!

NEWSIGHTING

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Concrete Jungles: Isn't it amazing that trees are literally ripped out and replaced by concrete, without thought of beauty, the environment, and of course, the benefits of having trees that we can enjoy! It only takes a few people to complain about trees and shrubs, and the city comes out with their chopping devises and rips out all of the beauty. Look at any major city and all you see is concrete!

Some people move to the Suburbs in hopes of having some of nature as their companion, only to find that "in the name of progress," their dreams are shattered. One might just as well stay in larger cities! Evergreen Park is close to the city of Chicago, yet, they maintain much of the beauty of trees, a beautiful Suburb that "cares," while Oak Lawn is slowly losing their trees to concrete. Three Cheers, for you Evergreen Parkers, and shame on you Oak Lawn!

Anger and Fear: The Political races are filled with anger and fear, anger over "being exposed" and fear of "being exposed," and it appears that there is much being "exposed." People feel intimidated, and many will refuse to vote because they cannot vote their own choice; their jobs are at stake, their personal ideals are being attacked, and they feel there isn't any use in voting. Many say its "all fixed" or "a forc-gone conclusion who will win and who will lose."

But, if you do not vote, you "are giving someone a job that they may not do well or do not deserve to get."

And, I am Alyn.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Moraine Valley Community College and Greater Oak Lawn Diggers Rock, Gem and Fossil Club presents the 11th Annual Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Show on Sunday, April 26, 1987 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 371-3800.

Tickets for the April 25th Spring Luncheon at the Sabre Room are available at the Oak Lawn Senior Center. For information call 499-0240.

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, April 20th, 1987 at 1 p.m. at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., Oak Lawn. Following the installation of the New Officers Barbara Denkala will present a very entertaining program called "His & Hers" - Hats Off To You. Call 422-5065 for information.

A Rummage Sale and Bake Sale for the Handicapped will be held Friday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Garden School. Garden School is located at 8333 S. Austin (84th State Rd.).

St. Albert's Phoenix Group

Dr. Robert Brown from Christ Hospital, Wholistic Health will discuss "Positive Attitude Means Good Health & Mind."

Tuesday, April 14, in the St. Albert's Room, 5555 State Rd., Burbank, will be the place for the meeting. The door will be opened at 7:30 p.m. and anyone that is separated, divoreed, widowed, or a widower is invited.

For additional information call 594-1289 or 599-5465.

Easter Services

Pilgrim Faith Church, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, will offer a noon-hour opportunity for Good Friday worship to those working or living in the Oak Lawn area, whatever their church affiliation. For additional information, please phone 422- 4200 or visit the church office.

The Blackwood Brothers will be appearing in concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. There is no charge for admission, but a freewill offering will be received. For further information, call the church office at 385-2770.

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THE 1987 VOLKSWAGEN

Volkwagen's recent introduction of its new low-priced, entry-level Fox may bring back memories of what the Beetle stood for, but Volkswagen United States says Americans will find that the 1987 Fox is, more important, a contemporary automobile that's more than a match for its Asian competitors in terms of quality, engineering, size and performance.

The German-engineered Volkswagen Fox is available in two- and four-door notchback sedans. The two-door Fox carries a price tag of $5,690 while the four-door Fox GL is $6,490. A stylish three-door wagon will be available later on in the year.

All three models, produced by Volkswagen's sister company VW do Brasil, are powered by 1.8-liter fuel-injected engines, making them top performers in their class.

The two-door Fox and the four-door Fox GL are contemporary notchback designs with wraparound bumpers and large protective body side moldings. Both models are equipped with a four-speed manual transmission, power-assisted front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering and four-wheel independent suspension. Up front are MacPherson struts designed with negative roll radius, lower control arms attached to a subframe and a 19mm stabilizer bar.

The Fox's affordable price does not come at the expense of its equipment level. Standard on the two-door Fox and the four-door Fox GL are halogen headlights, tinted glass, electric rear window defogger, intermittent wipers, reclining seats, full carpeting, padded steering wheel, trip odometer, clock, large lockable glovebox, swing-out rear side windows (two-door model only), driver's side remote control outside mirror (plus passenger side for 4-door), day/night inside rearview mirror, storage pockets on both front doors and convenience lights in both luggage compartment and glovebox.

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THE SABRE ROOM WAS THE SCENE OF COUNCIL LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY ARE JUST A FEW ENJOYING THE DAY.

THE OAK LAWN SENIOR CITIZEN'S APRIL 25th. THE FOLLOWING SENIORS



Assistant Treas. Phil Boyle, Commissioner Annette Vanselow



Recording Secretary Irene Rumpf and escort.



Pictured (r-l)
President of the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Council, Hazel Lincke, Corresponding Sec., Josephine Walsh, and (unidentified woman).



(l-r) Helen Marsick, Vesta Schulze, Marian Czeteny, Catherine Goewey.



Pictured Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kopf



(left to right) Bette Donovan, State Rep. John McNamara, (D. 27th District), Kieran Moran, Irene Maerz.



(l-r) Betty Kelsch, Lou Singleton, Elizabeth Wiersig, Lorraine Litwin, Betty Zysko

Publishers Pen



Annette Dixon

In the Publisher's Pen column of April 15, I asked if anyone would be interested in writing the column in future issues.

Our first response came one week after the paper was circulated. Our honorary columnist for the next four months is Joseph Minnick, Jr.

This will be the last time for four months that I will be writing in this fashion, but I will continue to make commentaries on page 6 from time to time, so please contact Joe with community news,

Our sincere condolences to the following families: the Al Maresso family on the loss of Al Maresso; the Rago family, on the loss of Bob's dear mother Mary Rago; the Edward Crane family on the loss of Edward Crane, Sr., and our dear departed neighbor Marie Bulow.

Birthdays and graduations and anniversaries area in store for May. For all the birthdays I must remember: my mother, Rose Stella, May 1; my husband Richard, May 6; my salesperson, Georgean Fitzgerald, May 14. There are two graduations in my family, Lance Dixon, Quigley South H.S. on May 15, and Michelle Dixon Illinois Benedictine College on May 23. Lastly, Happy Anniversary Richard on our 26th Wedding Anniversary May 13.

Introducing Joseph Minnich Jr...

A recent tragedy recently brought to mind the saftety of commuter stations and the railroad crossing guards. James West of Bolingbrook was recently killed as he tried to board a commuter train. He did not see nor hear the train approaching in the opposite direction. It has been told to me that there are several accidents occuring each year due to ground level tracks and problems in dispatching trains approaching commuter stations at the same time but in different directions. My sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rose West.

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HONORARY COLUMNIST



by Joseph Minnick, Jr.

"Thank you Annette" for giving me this opportunity to be a honorary columnist in your location on page 2, and for giving me the opportunity to work with such a fine staff at Village View Publication.

My goal for this newspaper as any columnist would like to do and that is to inform the individual. But to inform in a respect of my own, which is to enhance the individual of what a fine community we live in, here in Oak Lawn. I plan to do this simply by showing community events, birthdays, anniversarys and get well wishes to our Oak Lawn citizens.

On behalf of Village View, we extend our sincere best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McElroy on their wedding anniversary. A congratulations is in order for Officer Wayne Beran & James Anderson from the Oak Lawn Police Department, who received an honorable mention for an armed robbery at the Kozy Kottage for their fast response and attention to this situation.

Easter Seal Society extends an invitation to you to attend a forming Chamber of Commerce for Easter Seals. This will be at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn Hotel on May 5, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. The business community is invited. For more information call 462-3000.

It will soon be time to say "Good Bye" to the Oak Lawn Police Department building, and "Hello" to a parking lot. According to Deputy Chief of Oak Lawn Police Department, Village Manager Mr. O'Neill is in discussion with Architects. At the present time all of this is in a planning stage. Completion of the building will take place by May of 1988 or 1989. The old building was built in 1964 and is inadequate for today's technology. This property will serve as a parking space for the Oak Lawn Library, Fire Department and Court House.

In closing, I invite everyone to write to me at Village View or to call me at 462-3000. Tell me your personal feelings of this column, and share with me special events, birthdays, anniversarys, and get well wishes to our Oak Lawn Community members! Also in less than 50 words tell me why your mother is special to you? Letters will be used in our next edition.

Thank you,
Joe Junior



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

THE COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO FIGHTING CRIME

George Beto, once a leader in Illinois, moved on to head the Texas penal system, and in a recent speech outlined the nature of the prison population that holds keys to reducing crime.

Beto, now with the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston University in Texas, said that the 16,500 inmates in prisons in that state had these characteristics:

-- **96 percent are school dropouts.**

-- The average grade reached in school: fifth grade.

-- 60 percent come from broken homes.

-- 20 percent are mentally retarded.

-- 40 percent have never held a job for any significant amount of time.

What does that tell us? It suggests that a great many anti-crime efforts focus on the wrong thing. Serious anti-crime efforts have to include not only the obvious, such as cracking down on drugs, but also should include:

-- **Helping students so they do** not become school dropouts. Preschool programs aid tremendously on this. But we need to do more than that. Most future school dropouts can be noticed by the second or third grades. As soon as serious problems are detected, special efforts should be made to salvage students.

-- Every extra year we keep people in school reduces the probability of unemployment and crime. Yes, some people with college degrees also commit crimes but the chances of their getting involved in crime are much less because they ordinarily have more socially acceptable ways of making a living. Every extra year of school helps people create better options for themselves.

-- **Policies that encourage a** wholesome family life also discourage crime. Welfare policies, for example, that encourage people to live apart cause serious long-term problems. One of the major causes of family break-up is financial problems. To the extent we can encourage policies that lift families financially so that there is not a bitter struggle for survival, we encourage a more normal family life and less crime.

-- Programs to help the mentally retarded through education and meaningful work opportunities are not only humanitarian, they also prevent crime.

-- Give people an opportunity to work. When people earn money through work they have an income-earning alternative to crime and the pathway to crime becomes less inviting. They also have another extremely important deterrent to crime: pride in themselves.

There's nothing very dramatic about any of these ideas. They're all common sense.

But it is common sense that we don't seem to be using..

FACTS & FIGURES

How many nuclear weapons does the world now have? Over 60,000! Almost all of which are more powerful than the bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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Hospitals borrow a little hotel logic

No one would ever mistake a hospital for a hotel, but when it comes to caring for those visitors who want to be near a loved one around the clock, Illinois hospitals have borrowed a page from Holiday Inn.

Comfortable overnight accomodations for the family and friends of patients at Rockford Memorial Hospital now are available in the institution's Guest Center. The center was created by an extensive remodeling of a former residence for nurses. It is composed of five single rooms and three doubles, all with carpeting and air conditioning. Each room includes a television, a telephone with hospital and outside lines, and full baths with showers. The rooms, which cost $16 per night for a single and $20 for a double, also may be used by outpatients and those requiring tests before admission.

At Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney, overnight lodging in a private room with a single bed and bath, a recliner, and other amenities of home is available for $15 per day. The hospital includes a complimentary breakfast and deli lunch as part of the package. As at Rockford Memorial, the accomodations are available to patients' families and those individuals awaiting admission, discharge, or preadmission testing.

A similar service is offered by Freeport Memorial Hospital, Freeport. Out-of-town patients arriving the night before admission may use, at no charge, one of the hospital's guest rooms, which have been recently redecorated and refurbished. All others may "check in" to the rooms, which can accomodate two, for a $25 charge.



The Middle East has more than half the world's oil—about 398 billion barrels in reserve.



Oak Lawn - The I SEARCH Community

by Joseph Minnick, Jr.

Commander Bob Macke of the Oak Lawn Police Department and the Oak Lawn Law and Enforcement Cadets, deserve Congratulations on their first year of the Oak Lawn I SEARCH Community program! I SEARCH stands for Illinois State Enforcement Agency to Recover Children!

To hear of such cases is like going through a glass bottom boat! I SEARCH teaches children and adults about stranger danger in a way that is original! With fingerprinting, photographs, medical records, and a personal information form in the case of emergency is just some of the activity that occurs.

On top of all that, they have an 800 Jr. Robot that talks to children on stranger danger. Imagine, a robot talking to children on safety advice, professional people that can answer their questions and a lot more.

Oak Lawn's I SEARCH program goes to schools to train children! They will be at Dearborn Heights School, for information on date and time, call Commander Macke at 312-636-4400.

If you have any information on any children that you may believe is a missing child, call 1-800-U—HELP—ME! We again tip our hats to Commander Macke and his Cadets, and wish them continuing support.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Rev. Ken Potts from Christ Hospital, will be the speaker at St. Albert's Phoenix Group, Tues., May 12, in the St. Albert's Room, 5555 State Road, Burbank. The doors will be open at 7:30 p.m.

Applications are now available to enter the Scottsdale Art League's Sixth annual arts and crafts fair to be held on Sunday, June 14, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Rainey Park, 79th & Kostner, Chicago.

Please leave your name and address when calling 735-3437, and an application will be mailed to you.

Thillens Baseball Stadium is now accepting applications for the free use of their facility for the summer season; Call Mel Thillens, Jr. at 539-4444.

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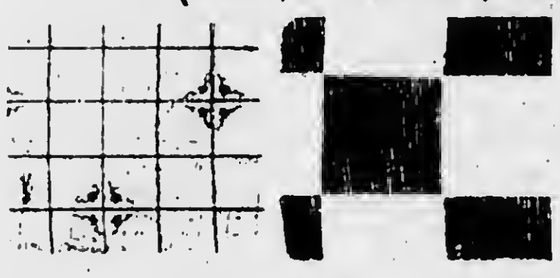
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While in Prince Edward Island be sure to do at least a few of these: go horseback riding, play golf, attend a country auction, have a lobster dinner at a church hall, try clam digging, get out deep-sea fishing, browse thru the Charlottetown antique shops, see a musical production like "Anne of Green Gables," and don't forget to bring swimsuits, diving gear, and lots of suntan oil.

There is a great deal of fun up in this area for a great vacation. Come in and chat with us about this easy-going vacation idea. For trouble free budget-wise travel call us first - your first stop on any trip.

NEWSIGHTING

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Apparently GREY—LORD is not over. There are more than usual reports that there is still corruption in our judicial system and there WILL be more such exposures. However, not just JUDGES will be involved, also more LAWYERS.

Watch for an increase in housing...and, more people will be able to purchase homes and condos too.

The ELECTIONS were carefully watched; and there was much less of the so-called cheating, cemetary votes and the like. This is good to hear. But, soon there is to be another scandal and that concerns some TOP people in City Government. We all have to wait and see.

The ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY will become an issue again. There seems to be some talk that the NATIONAL LOTTERY will NOT replace the LOTTERY in ILLINOIS but will be an added incentive for State Gambling. And who says that gambling is illegal in Illinois?

There has been some talk that there IS a cure for AIDS, and CANCER, and DIABETES. Then, where is it? Certainly all people have the right to be cured! Perhaps when the medical authority finds a way to capitalize on the wonderful new drugs they will "suddenly become available to the public, but until then"....

It has been suggested that there IS life on other planets and that there IS proof to this theory. And, it has been announced that there were U.F.O.'s seen in our country. I believe (personally) that people are NOT afraid of them, but that the Government wants to keep all information away from the public on these subjects; perhaps they feel that we cannot handle this kind of fact.

And what will happen to "Fast Eddie" Vrydolyak? Where IS the City of Chicago "united", in what area? Who will run for Governor next time, perhaps a Hispanic? When will taxes actually drop?

And I am Alyn, Write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il. 60454 and share your thoughts.

"LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI"

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio

Look for ideas that will add to your job security and make more money using your multi-talents. Also, something old may be valuable.

Taurus/Libra

You could do well in prettying up your home, especially where you sleep! There will be money to do what must be done this month.

Gemini/Virgo

Someone wants you to know how much you are loved and needed. Be gracious and accept compliments. Money and health are favoured and a wonderful trip too.

Cancer

A name comes to mind and you are going to have to follow up on it, since you will meet this month. Do not ignore feelings that tell you what needs being done.

Leo

There seems to be a need in you to learn about something, and may ineite you to school or study something new. Also a wonderful time to realize more money.

Sagittarius

A powerful ally to help you. This seems to link with your career or job interests. You should also think about selling things you no longer need.

Capricorn

You receive some form of "healing", and this may be realized in a "dream-state" so write your dreams down. Also, a matter of settling a "deal", perhaps Real Estate.

Aquarius

Do you want to go on a trip? It appears that you will be asked to travel. Also, take care of leases, rent agreements, and anything that requires your "signature or verbal" answers.

Pisces

Let people "earn" your love and friendship. It seems that you are always trying to prove yourself. You HAVE arrived on new grounds, so believe in yourself. Forgive others too.

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Thank you for your wonderful comments on my articles.

S.E.C.U.R.E. crosses first legislative hurdle

State Representative John T. O'Connell (D-Western Springs) announced the recent passage of legislation (HB 320) designed to allow parents to prepay their children's college tuition. It has moved out of the House committee on Higher Education and is now ready for debate by the Full House of Representative.

House Bill 320, dubbed Illinois S.E.C.U.R.E. Trust (State Ensured College and University Responsive Education), will allow parents to make a one-time investment or a series of installment payments to provide a college education for their children.

Parents may make a contributon to the S.E.C.U.R.E. Trust during their child's first year of life and will be guaranteed four full years of college tuition at any state college or university. For a newborn in 1988, a parent could contribute $2,800 one time or installments of $308 until the child reaches college age.

"This bill will be the pathway to a college education for thousands of children who might not otherwise have an opportunity," O'Connell said. "At a time when all experts agree that higher education is the key to the future job market, this bill will provide the means for a college degree."

"House Bill 320 is not without its own controversy like most legislation. Many details must be ironed out by the end of June for this program to become a reality. Certain determinations must be made regarding state and federal tax status of advance tuition contributions, and complicated projections must be made to assume the proposal will perform as promised.

In the end, Illinois will have a prepaid tuition program which will be the second in the nation behind Michigan.

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Babysitting Safety awards

Thirty-six students recently completed the Babysitting Safety Course offered by the Oak Lawn Fire Department. The Spring session was conducted at the Church of The Nazarene with the financial generosity of the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank.

The purpose of this course is to instruct those interested in babysitting to be well trained and able to handle any emergeneies that may arise. This course is offered twice a year at no expense to the participants.

Some of the participants are pictured. All seven students attained a perfect score on the written test upon compiction of the Babysitting Safety Course.

Included in the picture are Julie Giltmier, Larissa Bram, Amy Lupton, Julie Laskow[illegible] Jennifer Wohler, Nicole Cascio, Nancy McGinty, a[illegible] Course Instructor, Patrick Kelly, Oak Lawn Fire Department. (Not in sequential order)

CYPHER BY Robert WORKMAN



Collings 3rd District Trustee

At the Oak Lawn Village Board of Trustee's Meeting Tues. three incumbants were sworn into office. Michele Collings; 3rd District asked trustees to make the two-way stop a four stop at 99th & Melvina Ave.

Michele expressed her gratitude to the voters in the district, for she captured 64 percent of the vote.

Also sworn in that evening were the library Trustee Evelyn Goltz, Marian Sullivan and Shirley Barrett.

SR. CITIZEN'S ...MONTH...



Grand opening celebration for First National Bank of Evergreen in Christ Hospital facility

The First National Bank of Evergreen Park recently opened a new banking facility at Christ Hospital. It is located in the Physician's Pavilion. Shown at the April 25th open house are (L-R) Kenneth Ozinga, President, First National Bank of Evergreen Park; Linda Heide, manager of the new facility, and Steve Hallenbeck, executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park.



Oak Lawn seniors take the plunge

Irene Plecki and Joseph Berenda were married Sat. April 25th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Gerald's Church in Oak Lawn. As quoted in their wedding invitation "Life can be beautiful, shared by two a world filled with love, ever old, ever new--Life can be beautiful, Shared with each other. Two happy people who love one another."
The newlyweds shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berenda.



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CoFounder of Y-Me to speak at May open door meeting

The West Suburban Group of the Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Program will hold its next monthly Open Door Meeting Saturday, May 16 at McDonald's Office Campus, Jorie Boulevard, Main Lodge, Ronald Drive, Q Room, Oak Brook, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Ann Marcou, M.A., cofounder of Y-ME, will speak on "Psychosocial Aspects of Breast Cancer."

Breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the topic are welcome at Open Door meetings. The sessions area free of charge and reservations are not necessary.

Y-ME offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-hour Hotline (312) 799-8228, and educational Open Door meetings throughout the Chicago Metropolitan area. Y-ME also provides information on what to do if a breast lump is detected.

For more information about the May meeting or about Y-ME, call the Y-ME office at (312) 799-8338.

Mammography Screenings

Little Company of Mary Hospital, in an effort to promote public awareness of the benefits of mammography, will be offering mammograms at a special reduced fee during the month of May.

The limited number of appointments are open to all women who meet the following criteria: ages 35 to 39, who have had a previous mammography; ages 40 or older, who have not had a mammography in the last twelve months; women who currently show no signs or symptoms of breast cancer, i.e. lumps, and women who are not pregnant or nursing.

Mammography is a special breast x-ray that can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, improving the chance of cure.

The mammography screening offered by Little Company of Mary Hospital meets those guidelines of the American Cancer Society, Illinois Division. Little Company of Mary Hospital has satisfactorily completed an image quality review.

To make an appointment, or for more information, call Little Company of Mary Hospital's Community Relations Department, 422-6200, ext. 5043/5049, during the month of April.

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- The palms of the hand have more sweat glands than any other part of the body. The moisture secreted by these glands helps us grip objects—almost like a body glue.
- Many common cosmetics and household items can cause or aggravate an allergic inflammation of the hands. If you have a painful reaction to the nickel on doorknobs or handles on kitchen utensils or to the rubber in gloves or belts, avoid contact and seek medical attention.
- Here's an exercise for improved hand circulation. To relax your palms, open your left hand and knead it with the palm of your right. Press firmly against your palm in a rhythmic back-and-forth motion for one minute. Switch hands and follow the same procedure. Repeat ten times.
- Hands reveal a great deal about people. Healthy hands with well-groomed nails



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indicate a person who is in control of his or her appearance. Most nail grooming products can be used by both men and women. There are also many products on the market specially made for men.

- Use protective, waterproof gloves when working around the house—especially when using chemicals and detergents.
- Don't use chlorine bleach to soak stains from fingers. Chlorine damages nails and skin tissue.
- Use a sunscreen to protect hands from drying and aging effects of the sun.

NEWS For +55+

Hooked On Fun? Go Fish!

Now that you've got more free time, why not go fishing? Surveys rank fishing third (after walking and swimming) as a sports choice for active older Americans, for good reasons. It's easy, inexpensive, enjoyable and may provide you with tonight's dinner entree as well!

Your local tackle dealer can provide a basic rod and reel for between ten and forty dollars, and tell you where and how to fish as well. State, county and local conservation departments, Chambers of Commerce and fishing clubs are other sources of fishing information.

When seeking a spot to try your new sport, look for a weedy or rocky area under the bank where the water is several feet deep and fish can hide easily.

If you have a boat, you can go where the fish are biting instead of waiting for them to find your hook. Today's lightweight boats are easy to use, maintain and move, and they're affordable and easily financed as well. With a boat, you can enjoy fishing a variety of lakes, rivers, streams and coastal waterways.

MCHC leads local hospitals in Medicare campaign

Chicago area hospitals are spearheading a campaign to keep Congress from cutting 4.7 billion from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Under the proposed cuts, Illinois would have $76 million of its Medicare payments transferred to other parts of the country and would lose an additional $115 million through rebasing.

Effective October 1, 1987, the Medicare program will pay all urban hospitals the same rate for the same illness regardless of regional variation in costs.

In areas such as Albuquerque, New Mexico or Mobile, Alabama, it costs less for labor, utilities and bricks and mortar than it does in Chicago, but Medicare payments for all georgraphic areas will be exactly the same. This results in Chicago having $76 million of its payments transferred to other areas.

Rebasing is commonly

Rebasing would decrease the rates paid urban hospitals by ten percent and would take away an additional $115 million from Illinois.

Several hospitals are sponsoring letter writing campaigns to their congressmen. Hospitals have responded to Medicare and Medicaid cuts by streamling operations. Some have undertaken major corporate reorganization, entered new lines of business and formed alliances to increase their competitive edge and the odds of survival.

Since 1983 area hospitals have reduced staff by 15 percent, approximately 15,000 employees. The average length of stay for patients is down by 8.5 percent and large volumes of care have been shifted from inpatient to outpatient settings.

Survival has not been easy. Since FY 1984, the prices paid by Medicare have increased only 9.0 percent while the hospital's cost to purchase the good and services required to provide patient care for Medicare beneficiaries have increased by 19.5 percent.

In the past two years five Chicago area hospitals have closed: Booth, Chicago Center, Woodlawn, Henrotin and Walther Memorial.

Area hospitals are urging congressmen to seek better alternatives and choices for reducing the federal deficit. They are being asked to vote against proposals to (1) debase the system; (2) reduce the level of payments for direct or indirect medical education; (3) extend the claims payment cycle; (4) eliminate periodic interim payments for disproportionate share hospitals; (5) give the Department of Health and Human Services regulatory authority to set the annual PPS update factor or the methodology for payment of capital.

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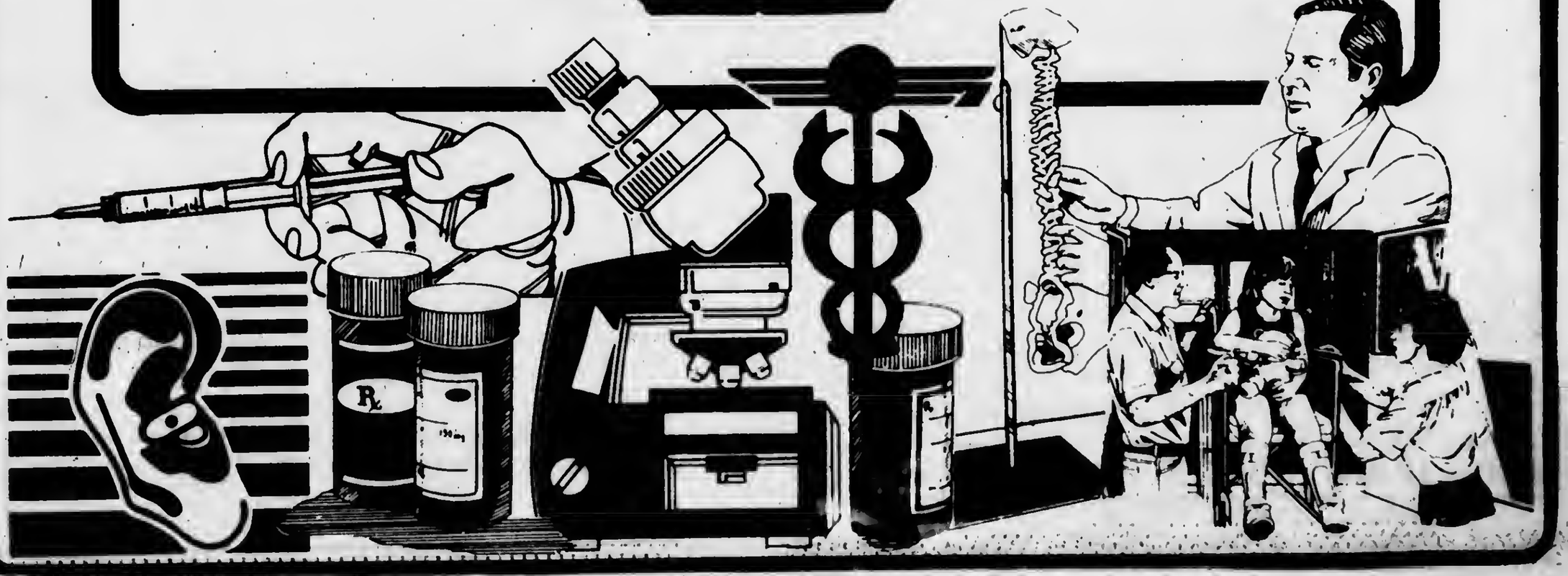
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The mysterious neurological disorder known as Alzheimer's disease has struck an estimated 100,000 Illinois residents. Yet the impact of this frightening illness extends far beyond the patient's sick beds, for the disease also exacts its toll on hundreds of thousands more - the families of those who have been stricken.

Today there still is no cure for Alzheimer's disease. But there is new hope for all of its victimes. The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) has awarded grants totaling $171,000 to two medical centers for Alzheimer's disease assistance. One grant went to Rush-Presbyterian -- St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, the other to the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield. Both institutions will offer an integrated network of services and providers to improve the care delivered to Alzheimer's patients and their families. Improved diagnostics and heightened levels of research will be stressed as well. The ultimate goal is the prevention of the fatal illness.

Other Illinois hospitals have developed a wide range of support services for Alzheimer's families. One such program, at Palos Community Hospital in Palos Heights, included a presentation on "The Legal Issues of Alzheimer's Disease." At this meeting, an attorney reviewed issues of concern to family members, including guardianship, trusts, wills, and power of attorney.



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Walkers return to school to keep pace for a healthy life

Illinois hospitals have been leaders in the movement to use shopping malls as a place where recovering cardiac patients may continue their walking programs during the long Midwestern winter. But what if the community doesn't have a mall? Passavant Area Hospital, Jacksonville, working in conjunction with the Sherwood Eddy YMCA, turned to the local school district and its underused Jacksonville High School Bowl for the answer.

The Bowl, a gymnasium, was available because the high school relocated in 1984 to a new building on the other side of town. As the school's basketball team was the Bowl's sole tenant, the hospital and the "Y" were able to put the gym to use as a walking center from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The free walking program, called "Walking for Wellness," has been a marked success. From December through February, the average number of daily walkers was 143; the single day's high was 180. As a result, the school district has given the go-ahead for next year. And when the program concludes at the end of March, the hospital will hold an appreciation day, when it will offer a number of free diagnostic health screenings, including blood pressure and glucose testing, to the community.

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Parents and their children are invited to attend this informative and fun gathering that will feature growth and development information, height and weight measurements, fetal heart-tones for expectant women, pre-operative care information, finger-printing, free balloons, clown entertainment and more.

The Maternal Child Health Fair is free and open to the public. For further information, please call 422-6200, extension 5393.

NEWS FLASH

SALAD DAYS

Whatever the season, salads have become a year-round favorite with those of us concerned about staying healthy—not to say slim.



But, beware the salad trap! If you lavish on commercial mayonnaise- or cream-based dressings high in calories and fat—as well as chemicals and artificial preservatives—you'll counteract all the advantages this new type of eating offers.

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- FIBER UP: Remember that a good diet is only as good as it's *nutritious*. So eat foods with high fiber—whole grains, green vegetables, fruits. You'll have renewed vigor!
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This health check-up is designed to meet the needs of people 18 years and older who have not had a complete physical exam within the last year or who do not have easy access to medical care. WOW check-ups can be used for employment physicals. Teenagers who need a physical to enter high school or college are also eligible to use WOW services.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank my wife and children, our family, friends, neighbors and associates for their hard work and support during my campaign.

With five candidates running for two seats on the Park Board, I was overwhelmed by the strong vote of confidence I received on election day. It seems to reflect the fact that the majority of the Oak Lawn voters have approved of and appreciated my efforts on their behalf for the past six years. For this I am most greatful.

It is my hope that this board will put past issues to rest and work together for future excellence in our Park District.

I am honored to have been retained as Commissioner and will continue to serve the community to the best of my ability.

Thanks again to all who volunteered their time & energy and to those who cast their vote for me.

s Alex Kazmierezak,
Commissioner OL Park

Letter to the Editor:

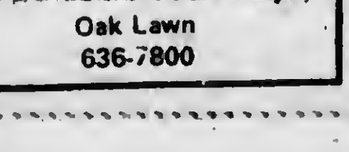
The week beginning May 10, 1987, has been designated as "Asthma and Allergy Awareness Week." Allergies affect 20 - 30 percent of the population in the United States. Various treatments and diagnosing techniques upon which vast amounts of monies are spent yearly, area available to the allergic individual.

The American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy was founded in 1941, and is comprised of 1500 physicians particularly interested in the diagnosis and treatment of allergic disorders as they pertain to the head and neck area. Patient information, and information which explains about this organization, its members and the techniques used, are available to all. It is located at: 1101 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 303, Washington DC, 20005.

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Sincerely,
Jorge A. Hinojosa,
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We want to thank everyone who came out on Tuesday, April 7th and voted for us. We also thank the people who volunteered their time to campaign for us and all of the wonderful people who called and took out flyers to pass out to the citizens of Oak Lawn. We pledge to uphold the duties of our elected office to the best of our ability. Thank you for your faith and trust.
/s/Patrick J. Sullivan
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Open letter to my supporters:

"Thanks" is not big enough to adequately express my gratitude for all the work you have done in my behalf. With this latest demonstration of your faith in me so fresh in my mind and heart, I want to assure you that this latest race was not the "last hurrah" for Herb Huskey.

The 1987 municipal election campaign is history. It is time to forget the acrimony between opponents and time to remember those citizens who care enough about good government to get involved in campaigning.

It is time for me, particularly, to express my gratification to the many people who worked so hard, against incredible odds, in my campaign for village trustee of Oak Lawn.

Though the war was not won, we can all be proud of our conduct of the battle. The vote totals showed an unpreeedented count for a write-in candidate. This was brought about by my supporters and their untiring efforts in my behalf.

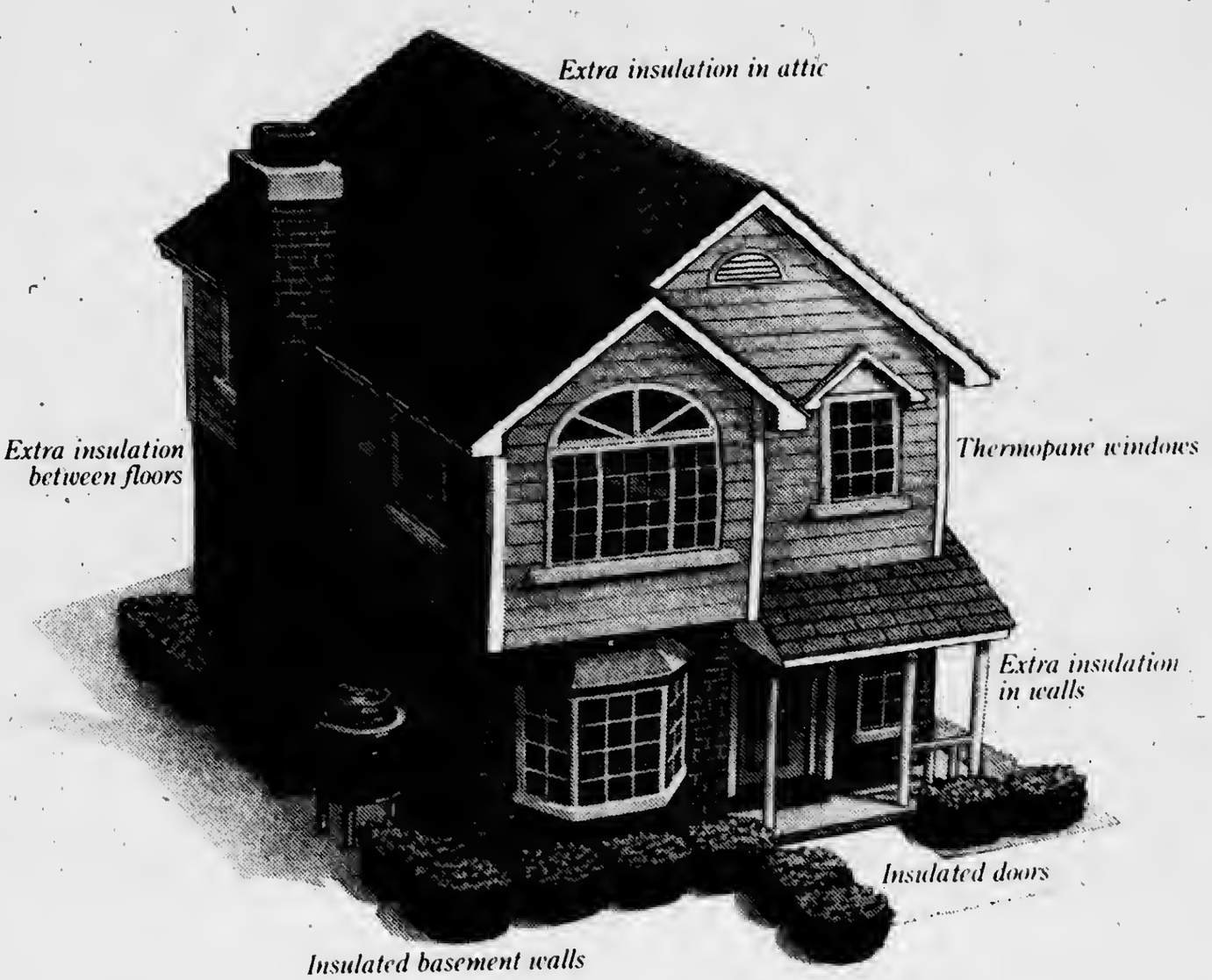
It is also testimony to an informed electorate. To voters who took the time and effort to do the unusual; that is, to write-in for their favored candidate Herbert V. Huskey.

This show of support is not only heartwarming to me, it is energizing. It renews a sense of responsibility to continued service to the community.

With this renewed spirit I add to my thanks the promise that when the next opportunity arises, we shall be heard from again.
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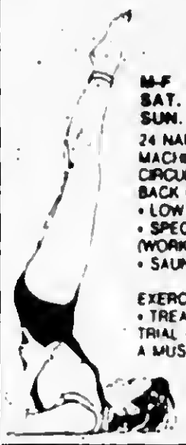
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According to the American Heart Association, regular exercise may reduce your chance of suffering a heart attack. Fifteen to 30 minute workouts at least three times a week are recommended by that group to help you achieve cardiovascular fitness, muscle toning and weight loss.

Before embarking on any new fitness routine, consult your doctor to establish your limits. The ideal workout encourages you to exercise in your "target zone" for at least 20 minutes. That is, your exertion is between 70 and 85 percent of maximum heartbeat capacity, which will achieve cardiovascular fitness while staying within the limit of safety.

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BODYWATCH Bulletin

HAVING A HEALTHY BABY

By Dr. Holly Atkinson
Medical Journalist



Even in their dreams, pregnant women become preoccupied with having a healthy baby. Yet most feel powerless to ensure their baby's well-being. Steps can be taken, before conception and during pregnancy, to improve the health and strength of your newborn.

- **Eat properly.** Poor nutrition in expectant mothers is a leading cause of low birthweight in infants. Before conceiving, start eating well-balanced meals that are high in carbohydrate and fiber and low in fat and cholesterol. Ask your doctor if you should take vitamin and mineral supplements. And quit fad diets—it's time to accept your weight and eat properly.
- **Stop smoking.** This is one of the most important things to do, before conceiving if possible. Studies show that women are most successful at kicking the habit when they join a support group. Call your local chapter of the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society for details.
- **Get to know a doctor.** You want someone you feel comfortable with and can trust. Ideally, your doctor should know you, your complete medical history and your spouse—before you become pregnant. Ask about prescription medications you're taking and make sure your vaccines are up-to-date. Get a complete physical including tests for sexually transmitted diseases.
- **Decrease drug usage.** Assume that anything you ingest affects your baby. Cut out over-the-counter medications. And don't use any recreational drugs. Alcohol is the leading cause of preventable birth defects. And cocaine can be devastating — sometimes even causing strokes in the unborn child.
- **Maintain exercise.** Labor is hard work, so be prepared. If you're not fit, join a prenatal exercise program early on. Otherwise, don't suddenly start or stop current programs until your third trimester. Then attend only classes that are specifically designed for pregnant women.
- **Pamper yourself.** The demands on your body during pregnancy mean you'll have less energy than usual. You may need naps and breaks during the day. Listen to your body for signals of what you and your baby need.

For more information on this and other ideas for healthy living, tune-in to BODYWATCH, the PBS-TV series funded by The NutraSweet Company, that brings you health and fitness ideas you can live with. A viewers' guide to the series is available through: The NutraSweet Center (BWII), P.O. Box C1115, Skokie, IL 60076. For further details, check the current issue of American Health Magazine and local PBS-TV listings for show times.

spotlight on health

Your Health On The Job

Management at 25 companies chosen by a major magazine as the healthiest to work for in the United States believe that when employees are healthy, a company grows wealthy. A fascinating article in *Better Health and Living* magazine explains why the 25 companies were chosen and how other companies, large and small, can take advantage of their ideas to help reduce time and money lost from absenteeism, cut health-care costs and increase morale and productivity:

- Although exercise is an important component of a well-rounded health program, the companies chosen also had ongoing educational programs and participation incentives.
- Some of the programs included seminars on parenting, financial management and the super-woman syndrome.
- An estimated 60 to 70 percent of a company's health-care costs comes from dependents and retirees claims, so many companies are opening their health programs to employees' spouses and retirees.



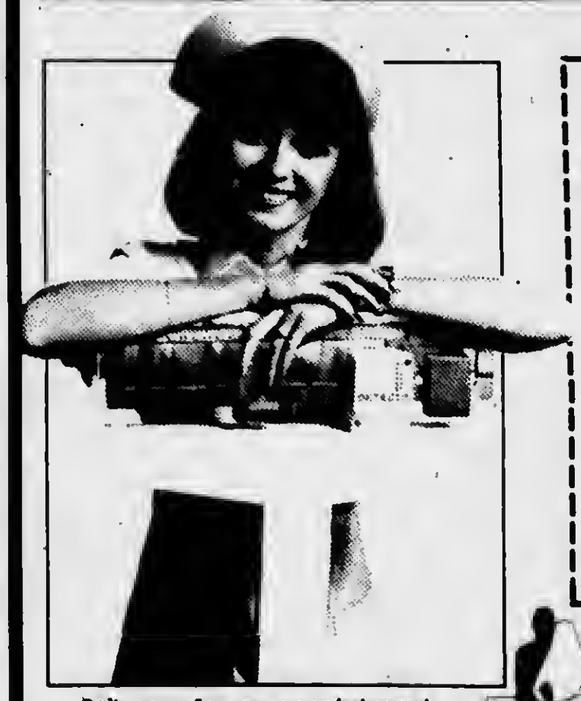
Surveys show that a company health program should include an exercise plan, ongoing education and participation incentives.

- Each company chosen had smoking policies that ranged from designated smoking areas to completely smokefree environments.
- Employee assistance programs to deal with drug or alcohol abuse were given high priority.

To receive a full reprint of this article, write to Julie Davis, editor, *Better Health and Living*, 800 2nd Ave., New York, NY 10017 or look for the April, 1987 issue of *Better Health and Living* at newsstands. Other articles in the issue include a guide to keeping your hands well groomed and healthy and a new look at frozen foods.

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Most importantly, there are numerous self-help techniques that apply to your everyday living and everyday problems. We would all like to be rich and famous, and sometimes spend a good deal of time "wishing" and "dreaming" about these things, and not applying ourselves to what faces us right now!

The final answer to all our problems is definitely to be found within ourselves. Instead of identifying ourselves with negative ideas, let's learn to identify ourselves with positive ideas. If we say, "I am unlucky" or "I am sick," we become what we think! So instead, tell yourself "I am Healthy" - "I am a success," etc. and consciously use your mind power to be and do what you want to be and do!

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Garden Tips

Prize-Winning Roses

by Sam Barnes
World Champion Gardener

America's favorite flower? Everyone knows it's the rose! Roses thrive in many different kinds of soil and climate. Here are some tips that will help you grow them successfully:


Barnes

1. Start with top quality bushes. You'll find an excellent selection in your local garden stores.
2. Roses like full sun, but they also do well with moderate afternoon shade.
3. Roses like frequent feedings. You may get bigger, more beautiful blooms if you feed them with a fertilizer specially made for roses. Try Miracle-Gro for Roses every 7 to 14 days through the growing season.
4. For real rose perfume, old standbys like "Sutter's Gold" and "Fragrant Cloud" are still champions.
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Teamsters General President Jackie Presser meets with Jamie, Easter Seals 1986 Poster Child at IBT Headquarters in Washington D.C.

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The main reason is that employment of women is largely in traditional classifications — nursing, teaching, typing, bookkeeping, food service — that have tended to pay less than truck and bus driving, law, banking and bartending.

But there is much evidence that circumstances are changing slowly as more and more women enter law, accounting, computer programming, medicine at a higher level.

It's interesting to note that once male-dominated skills such as bank tellers, insurance adjustors and real estate agents have now become predominantly female.

Still, as our society becomes still more oriented to delivering services, rather than to manufacturing goods, the most job openings between now and the end of the century will be in the lower paid service categories.



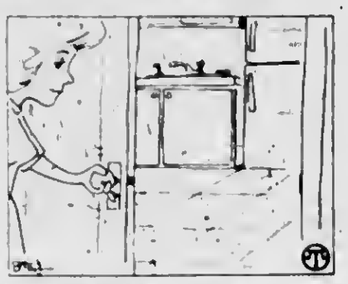
Hints For Homeowners

Vinyl Products To Enhance Your Home's Value and Appearance

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According to experts, vinyl products add value to a home because of their low maintenance and long-lasting good looks. Professionals of the building industry agree. An independent study of 550 architects, builders and building code inspectors across the nation conducted by The Vinyl Institute found these results.

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OFFICE MANAGER'S NOTEBOOK

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A call from out of town may be a toner pirate trying to bilk your company out of a lot of money. Office management experts at Toshiba America Inc. offer the following advice.



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Andrew Carnegie gave away 90 percent of his fortune before he died in 1911.



Benjamin Franklin attended school only between the ages of 8 and 10.

Do-It-Yourself

Decking Out Your Home



Weathered, gray pressure-treated wood can be made to look fresh, bright and new-looking.

Here's a bright idea for the handy: if your home has a deck, fence or patio of sturdy, pressure-treated lumber that's looking a little weathered, you can brighten its appearance.

A new product has been developed to restore the clean, new look to weathered lumber. Its foaming action cleans the top wood layer, revealing the new-looking wood underneath. Created by Koppers Co., Inc. experts since 1930 in pressure-treated lumber, the wood brightener doesn't take away any of the lumber's resistance to termites and rot.

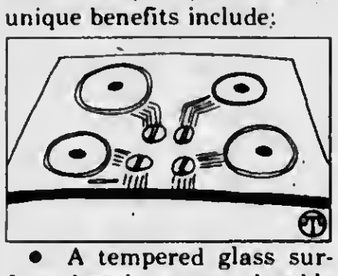
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Other Wolman Protection Products include RainCoat® water repellent, to protect pressure-treated lumber from aesthetic effect of moisture; a new Deck Stain, formulated to hold up against the trampling of feet: and Wolman Clear with water repellent, a brush-on preservative for untreated wood. The products are available at lumber retailers and home center stores.

A brochure that can give you some helpful ideas on deck building is available for two dollars from The Wolman Dept., 250 Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, PA 15219. For further information call toll free 1-800-556-7737.

Homemaking Trends

If the future "kitchen of your dreams" includes sophisticated Euro-style appliances, you'll be happy to know that the sleek glass-surface electric cooktops with solid cast-iron elements are as practical to use as they are elegant to look at. According to the home economists at KitchenAid, Inc., some of the unique benefits include:



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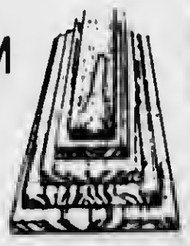
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Trends In Fashion

Romance Returns



Each spring, you probably buy brightly colored clothes to help celebrate the new season. They can help make you —and everyone who sees you—feel cheery. So here are five suggestions to help you keep those colors bright.

Blouse styling turns spring sweaters into romantic office-to-date looks. Textured chain stitch knit by David Brett* is in cool Creslan® acrylic, with blouson softness and scalloped lace collar. Backed by American Cyanamid's one-year warranty, it's shrink-resistant to machine care, keeps its pastel or fashion colors fresh. Sizing includes S-L and 38-44. About $22.

BABY CARE

Skin Like A Baby's: Tips For Bathing Small Beauties



Water may be the most available and cheapest of all toys for newborns. Bathing creates a variety of new sensations and gives baby a new medium of self-expression — splashing.

When it comes to bathing, a baby requires a gentle regimen to cleanse and protect sensitive skin. To make tub-time efficient and fun, here are some tips from organization consultant Ronni Eisenberg, member of the Vaseline[SM] Baby Care Council and author of the new book *Organize Yourself:*

- Once the umbilical cord falls off and the navel heals, use a baby bathtub or the sink. Move the faucet out of the way to avoid hot drips hitting the baby, and put a towel on the bottom of tub or sink to avoid slipping.
- Fill the tub with two to three inches of warm water. Test the temperature with your elbow or wrist before putting baby in.
- Ear wax protects the inner ear from dust and other foreign particles. Wash only the outer ear, not inside. Q-tips® Cotton Swabs are perfect, sanitary ways to clean outer ears. Moisten the swab and stroke gently around the *outside* of the ear without entering the canal.
- Always support baby's head with one arm, leaving your other hand free to soap and rinse. A newborn has not yet developed the breath-holding reflex and can drown in a fraction of an inch of liquid.
- A bright-colored washcloth with figures is visually interesting for the baby.
- Warm up towels by putting them in the dryer for a few minutes. Remove just before you start the bath.
- Babies are extremely susceptible to facial chapping because of crying and food spills. Sticky milk residue on the face can also make it sore. Wash baby's face gently with lukewarm water and moisturize it with Vaseline® Intensive Care® Baby Lotion.
- While shampooing, grasp baby with a football hold, hand under baby's head, body supported by your forearm. Shampooing once a week is plenty. Use a gentle, never-a-tear shampoo, like Vaseline® Intensive Care® Baby Shampoo, that rinses away completely without leaving a drying, irritating residue.
- Moisturizing baby's skin after bathing can help prevent diaper rash. Warm baby lotion by placing the bottle in hot water. Test before applying and then smooth on.
- If cradle cap is present, soften rough patches by massaging with Vaseline®. Petroleum Jelly and leaving it on overnight. After shampooing, brush the head with a baby brush to remove loosened flakes.

For more baby-care hints, four illustrated pamphlets—"Caring for Your Newborn's Skin," "Massaging Your Baby," "Tender Care for Little Places" and "Diapering Your Baby"—are available to you by writing: The Vaseline[SM] Baby Care Council, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Please enclose a #10 stamped, self-addressed envelope for each pamphlet requested.

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Pointers For Parents

How To Help Your Child At School



A good night's sleep can be all that some children need to do better in school.

Your youngsters may do better in school; if you educate yourself on how to handle some of the problems that may come up:

Lack of attention: Very often children cannot concentrate in the classroom due to poor vision or hearing. Have your child's eyesight and hearing checked at school or by specialists. A poor diet can also account for an inabiity to concentrate. Make sure your child starts the day with a good breakfast.

Over Tiredness: Has your child outgrown his or her mattress? Often, lack of a good night's sleep is the result of a worn out or uncomfortable mattress. Waterbeds can make bedtime seem special. Some, such as those by Somma, come with easy-to-fill individual cylinders for custom comfort. The cylinders can be made as firm or soft as your youngster requires and desires. Homemakers on a budget will be glad to know the Somma II mattress uses standard bedding. The mattress has ten year limited warranty with the first three years covered 100 percent.

Trouble Making Friends: Often children need a "best friend" to be with at school. Make your home a comfortable place in which your child may invite classmates after school. Encourage your child to join the Scouts or the "Y" to widen the circle of friendship.



COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Collectibles For The Home

In spring, a collector's fancy often turns to thoughts of new acquisitions, unique and cherished items that give a lift to home and spirits. Some ideas:

Dog lovers will treasure a wonderful new collection of hand-painted porcelain puppy sculptures created for the International Fund for Animal Welfare by noted British artist Penelope Hassall. The 12 adorable figurines are each portrayed in natural situations—playing, resting, or getting into the mischief that puppies seem to love best. It comes with a handsome hardwood display rack. Collect one each month for $29.50 per figurine (plus $1.95 shipping and handling).

Generations have watched Judy Garland weave her spell of wonder in the film, "The Wizard of Oz." Now, in celebration of the film's upcoming 50th anniversary, Metro Goldwyn Mayer has authorized the creation of a beautiful collector's doll portraying "Judy Garland as Dorothy." Her head, hands and feet are crafted of fine porcelain and her features are hand-painted in lifelike detail. Price $135 (plus $3.00 shipping and handling).

Great moments in history are often commemorated by great works of art. Now one of the world's renowned porcelain sculptors, Ronald Van Ruyckevelt, has created a dramatic and powerful tribute to the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Hand-crafted and superbly detailed, the porcelain sculpture "American Majesty" portrays our national symbol, the American Bald Eagle. Price: $195(plus $3.00 shipping and handling).









At the Imperial Palace in old St. Petersburg, the emergence of spring after the long Russian winter was greeted with the beauty of flowers. In this tradition, the renowned House of Igor Carl Faberge has created the elegant "Imperial Palace Bouquet." Beautiful pink tulips, miniature chrysanthemums and white morning bride are hand-enameled, hand-crafted and beautifully arranged in a porcelain vase decorated with 24 karat gold. Price: $195 (plus $3.00 shipping and handling).

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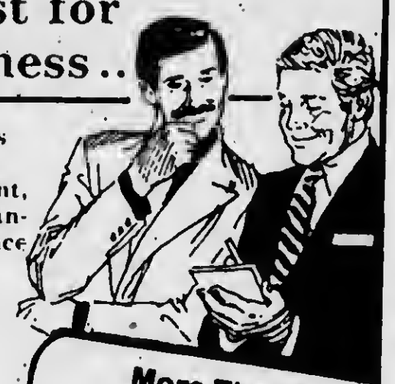
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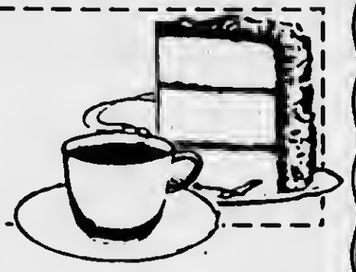
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True, Miss Jarvis' mother had a favorite and it was hardly wild! She doted on carnations — and so it happened that the carnation became the official floral symbol of Mother's Day — it matured in response to public acceptance.

The carnation is a readily available bloom — almost everywhere, anytime. It just made sense. So the red carnation became symbolic of the living mother; the white carnation was to be in memory of mothers deceased.

Florists did not invent Mother's Day. However they have conceptualized the relationship between Mother's Day and a gift of a flower or plant to mark the occasion with "a gift that lives." So be it an elegant orchid or a humble daisy, ivy or an exotic cactus, the choice is limited only by your mother's preference.

It's a fact — the number one choice of remembrances for mother, after the ubiquitous greeting card, is a floral tribute. Just one of the two and a half gifts each "median" mom gets on Mother's Day.

That says it all.

Fast foods and revved up mothers

A working mother (working outside the home, that is) is a "revved up mother."

No matter how you look at it, a mother trapped in the vise of family cares and job responsibilities leads a hectic existence, and must be a first class acrobat, to balance priorities while retaining sanity.

Enter fast foods, prepared foods, pick-up meals and the like. They rescue many a harried mother after a harried day between family and work place, while keeping the family well fed on a balanced diet.

First came quick frozen foods. Then TV dinners. Then fast food restaurants where the family can eat, and well, without first needing to float a loan.

More recently, food caterers have been on the rise — an aspect of our growing service-oriented business expansion.

Mom, or dad, can stop by one of these "gourmet centers," select from a varied and balanced menu, and have a hearty, professionally, almost-like-home-cooked dinner on the table when the family is ready to sit down and eat.

That's good for the family too, because a family that eats together stays together. It also has the opportunity to chat and exchange philosophies, settle differences, and get to know each other better.

On the reasonable assumption that there will be little dimunition of mother as a bread earner, the trend to fast foods, prepared foods, frozen foods and out of home cooking can go only one way and that's *up!*

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Le Menu® Lightstyle Dinners Offer Elegant Low-Calorie Cuisine

In the 1980's, healthful living and healthful eating have become a natural way of life. Looking trim is "in" and being in shape feels great. In the United States alone, more than 100 million Americans are either on a diet or watching their weight. Yet, the desire for elegant dining and mouth-watering cuisine remains.



New Le Menu LightStyle Dinners are the answer to healthful, nutritious meals trimmed in calories but not in taste. These frozen gourmet dinners offer premium quality meals to calorie-conscious consumers longing for good food without excess calories.

Unlike many frozen low-calorie entrees on the market, Le Menu LightStyle Dinners are full meals, complete with main course and side dishes, all for under 350 calories.

LightStyle Dinners come in six nutritious varieties that include special Le Menu touches such as wine-laced sauces and delicately seasoned vegetables. They are: Beef a l'Orange, Chicken Cacciatore, Turkey Divan, 3-Cheese Stuffed Shells, Glazed Chicken Breast, and Flounder vin Blanc.

For added convenience, all six LightStyle Dinners are served on reusable plates that may be heated in both microwave and conventional ovens.

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- Read the care labels and sort your laundry loads according to colors and weight.
- Follow directions about washing. Don't handwash unless the label says you should.
- Use an all-fabric bleach, such as Clorox 2, with your laundry detergent in every wash to prevent dinginess and make colors brighter.
- Use the hottest water recommended for the fabrics and colors you're washing.
- Use an all-fabric bleach every time you wash. It helps to remove dirt, body oils and stains that detergents may leave behind. And it's safe for all washable fabrics and colors.

HOW WORKING MOTHERS COPE

It's not easy for the mother of a youngster under three to work and take care of her child. The child's not able to care for itself. It's too young for public school. Private day care centers are costly, and many are of indiffgrent quality.

If the child is of school age, the problems begin to resolve themselves, even for young mothers at work. But take the case of one mother with a child of 3½ years and another of five months. Together, they're not yet four. Atypical, you say. No, very typical, studies have shown.

With a combined income of a bit over $50,000 a year, about $7,500 goes out for a nurse for the infant — a nurse who works four days a week, 8 AM to 5 PM! And another $5,000 for nursery school for the older one. Before taxes. Before food. Before mortgage payments on a small condo.

But cope they must. And cope they do.

Not a few, but thousands and thousands of loving and caring young mothers are faced with the same dilemma, the same aspirations, the same endless schedule.

To the rescue

Now industry is coming to the rescue. It's been slow, but it's moving ahead at a steady pace. The day care center is becoming part of today's business industrial scheme of things.

These young career mothers are valuable to their employers. To keep them, and to keep them happy, many progressive corporations are now providing day care facilities, a hopeful and helpful evolution toward more responsible family attitudes by industry.

There are some very successful young mothers, with their own businesses, or high up enough in the pecking order, to have personal and private facilities for their youngsters. But they're the exception, not the rule.

There are many situations in which the infants accompany their mothers to the work place, in an emergency, which hardly eases the trauma for everyone.

Yet, as more and more women enter the work force, the problem will become only more complex and involved. Maybe that's another reason why so many career women are postponing motherhood until they are secure enough to take a full term sabbatical of many months, in order to start the process of rearing children in a reasonably normal environment!

CLOSE TO HER: INTIMATE APPAREL

There's hardly a gift in which a woman relishes like the luxury of an intimate item of apparel. Be it a gown, waltz or full length, for fanciful nights at home, or something to wear hugging her body all the day long, it's hard to go astray in your choices.

You'll find something for every lifestyle and for every mother on your list — his, hers and theirs!

Intimate apparel is not just a useful gift — it's also a kind of indulgence that so many mothers put off for themselves so that they can lavish joy on others.

Career mothers or at-home mothers — each and every one of them take a special good feeling from something that is so personally their own.

Choices range from gowns and robes, through pajamas, camisoles, bras, slips and dainty "unmentionables" of another day. Some of the fashions are just for home. Some find their way to the sun deck or poolside.

Some are sophisticated. Some fashions are down-to-earth just like your own mother. They are expressed in delicate pastels, in vibrant reds, daring blacks and florals as imaginative as the sky above.

And what's so good for you is the size scale. You can hardly go wrong if you can estimate whether your mother is petite, small, medium or large. (Incidentally, while you're in the store, indulge yourself a bit, too. You might get a new perception of what "feeling good" is all about.)

With nearly 70 percent of today's mothers out in the work place, their less-committed hours can be made still more enjoyable if lounging can be, indeed, "the complete luxury!"

Fashion FORECASTS

The Overall Outlook Is Casual

Here's news of denim overalls and jackets for men as rugged as the American West.



True blue, 100 percent cotton indigo denim overalls and jacket will be a handsome duo this season.

According to fashion experts at Cone Mills, one of America's leading textile producers, overalls, such as these from the Lee Co., can be topped with shirts, sweaters or nothing but muscle.

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One serving of the recipe below has only 311 calories, is low in fat and high in energy-laden carbohydrates. Serve this dish with a mixed green salad, bread and coconut custard for an inexpensive meal with a distinctly Cuban flavor.

Cuban Black Beans And Yellow Rice

6 slices bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 cups water
1 medium fresh tomato, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green sweet pepper
1 cup diced fully-cooked ham
1 cup dried black beans, cooked and well-seasoned

Cook bacon in large skillet over low heat. Pour off fat. Return 1 tablespoon to skillet. Add onions and garlic; cook over medium heat 2 minutes. Stir in rice, seasonings, and water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Add tomato, pepper, and ham; simmer 5 minutes longer, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Serve yellow rice in deep bowls and spoon beans in center.
Makes 6 servings.

fashion forecast

Warm-Weather Trends

by Florence de Santis

New colors turn warm-weather classics into fashion looks. Herald House® features soft shades of pink, green, yellow, nautical blue, violet, turquoise and vanilla. Bright Creslan® acrylic is the easy-care fiber, knit in pucker-stitch bold stripes against white on a soft T-top tunic pull.

The versatile fiber takes on another personality in a Herald House dress-up dolman top. Bright Creslan colors shimmer in a plush-textured pattern of tone-on-tone heraldic motifs swirling over the front.

These tops illustrate the season's all-American trend —easy, colorful and machine-dunkable in soft but durable knits of Creslan acrylic fiber.



CLASSIC AMERICAN T-top goes tunic length at Herald House in Bright Creslan. Sizes S-L, about $26.



EASY DRESSING up in dramatic dolman style, with heraldic motif front, in Bright Creslan, by Herald House. Sizes S-L, about $28.

Gift Ideas

Matching Mom's Style



The secret behind the successful gift is a true understanding of the recipient's taste, lifestyle and personality. How often have you received a beautiful present for which you had absolutely no use — and wondered if the giver thought about you at all?

Mothers should certainly rank high on a list of people we understand well enough to please with a carefully-selected gift. When choosing a gift this Mother's Day, remember that it should not be something she absolutely has to have—a necessity is not an ideal present since eventually she will have to buy it anyway.

On the other hand, the old rule—that an ideal gift is something a person would never buy for themselves—doesn't always hold true. Maybe the reason mom never bought herself a three-in-one bathing suit, sarong and raincoat is that she never really wanted one.

Your best bet is a new twist on a favorite theme. If, for example, your Mother has taken up jogging, you might expand her exercise options with one of the new workout videos or a series of aerobic classes.

One idea for moms who enjoy cooking and entertaining is a single-unit induction cooktop from GE. High-efficiency magnetic coils beneath the cooking surface cause pans made of ferrous materials, such as iron and some steels, to get hot. To test if your pan will respond to induction cooking, check to see if a magnet will stick to it. The heated utensil in turn cooks the contents—giving instantaneous response.

Your mom can use the single unit as an extra burner when cooking a big dinner, or serving in the dining room to keep a dish warm. In a vacation home, the unit is great to supplement what might not be a fully equipped kitchen.

For "cookout-style meals," whether serving on the patio, snacking in the family room during a sports event, or celebrating a Mother's Day dinner, the induction is fun and easy to use. It's wonderful for heating up a pot of fondu — the instantaneous response allows you to maintain just the right temperature. And if a grandmother is on your gift list, an induction cooktop is something she is sure to enjoy since it's portable and easy to cook with.

Roses and Mother's Day: 78 years of tradition, appreciation and love

In a joint resolution established in 1913, Congress made Mother's Day a national holiday, and more than 95 percent of Americans celebrate this day with special activities ranging from silent prayer to family gatherings and the giving of gifts.

"This year we predict over 50 million roses, approximately eight percent of this year's rose production, will go to mothers in what we feel has become a recognized tradition and true symbol of love," said James C. Krone of the Rose Information Bureau.

Roses have been a popular gift for mothers of all ages for 78 years for several reasons. There's no worry about size, special diets or gift wrapping. They can also be sent anywhere in the world within a few hours time from either your home or office.

Ordering early lets you choose from a wide variety of colors and sizes to fit every budget — from a single perfect bud to a breathtaking assortment of a dozen or more blooms.

The Rose Information Bureau offers a few helpful hints on how to make your rose selections for Mother's Day even more delightful.

"The first thing we suggest is for the sender of the roses to key into his/her own mother's personality and tastes by taking a look at her favorite colors and lifestyle," said Krone.

In today's society many mothers have had a "color analysis," making it easy to choose shades that are seen most often in her wardrobe and surroundings.

For the traditionally romantic mother, selecting an arrangement of pink, white or deep red roses is always in good taste. A cheerful bouquet of yellow or striking pastel roses in a natural or modern abstract arrangement will fit today's progressive mother.

For the mother who enjoys crafts and flower arranging, how about sending a box of roses? When sending this type of arrangement you will find you can order roses in any quantity.



A MOTHER'S DAY TRADITION, roses can be sent anywhere in the world in only a few hours time, and there's no need to worry about buying the wrong size or infringing on a special diet. Ordering early lets you choose from a wide variety of colors and sizes that will accommodate every budget.

By arranging a few blooms in a bud vase or a favorite container, mom can scatter loveliness throughout the house — on a bedside table, a low chest in the family room, or even on a kitchen counter. This serves as a reminder long after Mother's Day of the family's love and devotion to their special "gal."

"We recommend that when ordering early you ask your florist for American grown roses to ensure their long lasting beauty and freshness," said Krone.

Roses arriving in a vase should be checked to make sure the water level reaches the brim. If not, slowly add enough water to saturate the sponge-like foam in which the roses are arranged. Add water daily for continued freshness.

If her roses arrive in a floral box or wrapped in paper and have been without water, give them a "drink" as soon as possible. For the water to absorb quickly, cut off about an inch from each stem with a sharp knife or scissors. In order to assure maximum stem moisture while cutting, make the cuts in a shallow pan of tepid water or under continuously running water.

More and more each year mothers across the nation will take part in the tradition of receiving roses for their special day; so, planning in advance, and choosing with care, you, too, can carry on a much loved remembrance.

Here comes the Bride

Make Your Own Designer Bridal Gown

Large formal weddings are making a comeback. 1987's brides are lavishly adorned in beaded lace, ornate bows and layers of floating organza. The good news for the bride to be? You can make your own designer gown for about a third the cost of buying a gown. According to the Bridal Consultant for Vogue/Butterick patterns, about 40 percent of all brides make or have a dressmaker create their wedding gown.



The news in bridal gowns is a return to high style and dramatic couture details.

Brides will draw their inspiration this season from the magnificent weddings of Sarah Ferguson and Caroline Kennedy. Organza, taffeta, lace, and satin are the most popular bridal fabrics. Patterns for gowns from designers such as Christian Dior and Bellville Sassoon can be found in the Vogue and Butterick Bridal and Special Occasion Catalog at local fabric stores. Brides can also create their own unique veils and headpieces with Vogue or Butterick patterns. Also in the catalog: patterns for mothers of the bride, bridesmaids, flower girls.

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A MATE?

Are you every inch the perfect spouse? Or only every other inch? Would he or she marry you again?

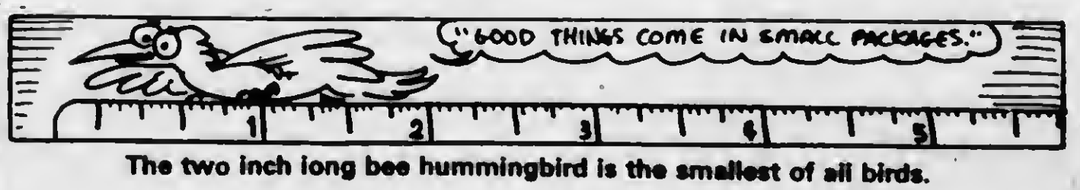
Taking this little test can help you determine your sensitivity to your mate's needs:

1. Do you ever steal admiring glances at him when you know he's looking?
2. Do you encourage her opinions and thoughts on various subjects, and really listen to her answers?
3. Do you frequently bring him books of special interest or other gifts for no special reason?
4. Do you often compliment her on the way she looks?
5. Do you never contradict him outright in public?
6. Do you always ask her where she would like to eat and how she would like to spend the evening?
7. Do you spend quality time together?
8. Do you protect her health and your own by making sure you sleep on a quality mattress? For example, the Somma Supreme is made with cylinders that are easily filled to control firmness or softness as you each desire—neither of you has to compromise his or her comfort for that of the other.
9. Do you never keep her waiting?
10. Do you socialize with his friends and family—not just yours?
11. Do you refrain from complaining about cost when you take her out to celebrate a special occasion?

If you can answer "yes" to all these questions, you are well on your way to being a sensitive, cherished spouse.



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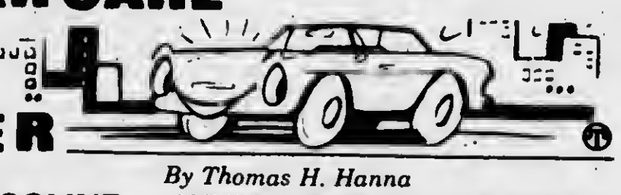
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By Thomas H. Hanna

GASOLINE — WHICH ONE TO CHOOSE?

Thomas H. Hanna is President and Chief Executive Officer of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Unleaded gasoline is the necessary and vital partner the catalytic converter needs in its task of cleaning out emissions the engine can't burn away.

Misfueling, or using leaded gasoline where unleaded is demanded, is not only harmful to the air we breathe but it can damage your vehicle.

Here's how:

- The catalytic converter will plug. Such plugging will prevent the converter from neutralizing harmful emission gases. The car will also use more gas and perform poorly.
- Spark plugs will become fouled. After 50,000 miles, they would need to be replaced three times instead of the average single change with unleaded fuel use.
- Experts say four to five full tanks of leaded gasoline in a car built to take only unleaded fuel permanently damages the catalytic converter system.
- It's estimated that the damage leaded fuel can do represents a cost penalty *four times greater* than the fuel savings initially gained.
- Resale value will drop. Chances are the damage caused by misfueling will be quickly spotted.

Motorists who remove their catalytic converters in the belief their cars will run better are only fooling themselves. New cars are designed with the catalytic converter as a necessary link in the emissions-control system. Removing that link ruins the system changes the pollutant emissions into harmless carbon dioxide and water. The car will not run better without the converter.

Emission levels will rise when the converter is not in place. Increasingly, government is stepping in to do something about it. More than 60 percent of the states have emission-testing programs covering 55 urban areas. Although most laws have a dollar ceiling for emissions repairs, the tab will still be yours.

And, if you have intentionally used leaded gasoline causing permanent catalytic converter damage, the ceiling is removed. You pay the full bill. So, using leaded gasoline in a car built to take only unleaded not only wrecks the catalytic converter system but will cost you—in driveability and in cash. A few pennies saved will translate into dollars spent later.

It's good to note that most owners of newer cars and light trucks use unleaded gasoline. But all consumers should know leaded gas is very bad for a vehicle built to run on unleaded, and tampering with the catalytic converter can bring nothing but trouble.

A free Consumer Advisory pamphlet on misfueling and tampering is available from the Communications Department, MVMA, 300 New Center Building, Detroit, MI 48202.

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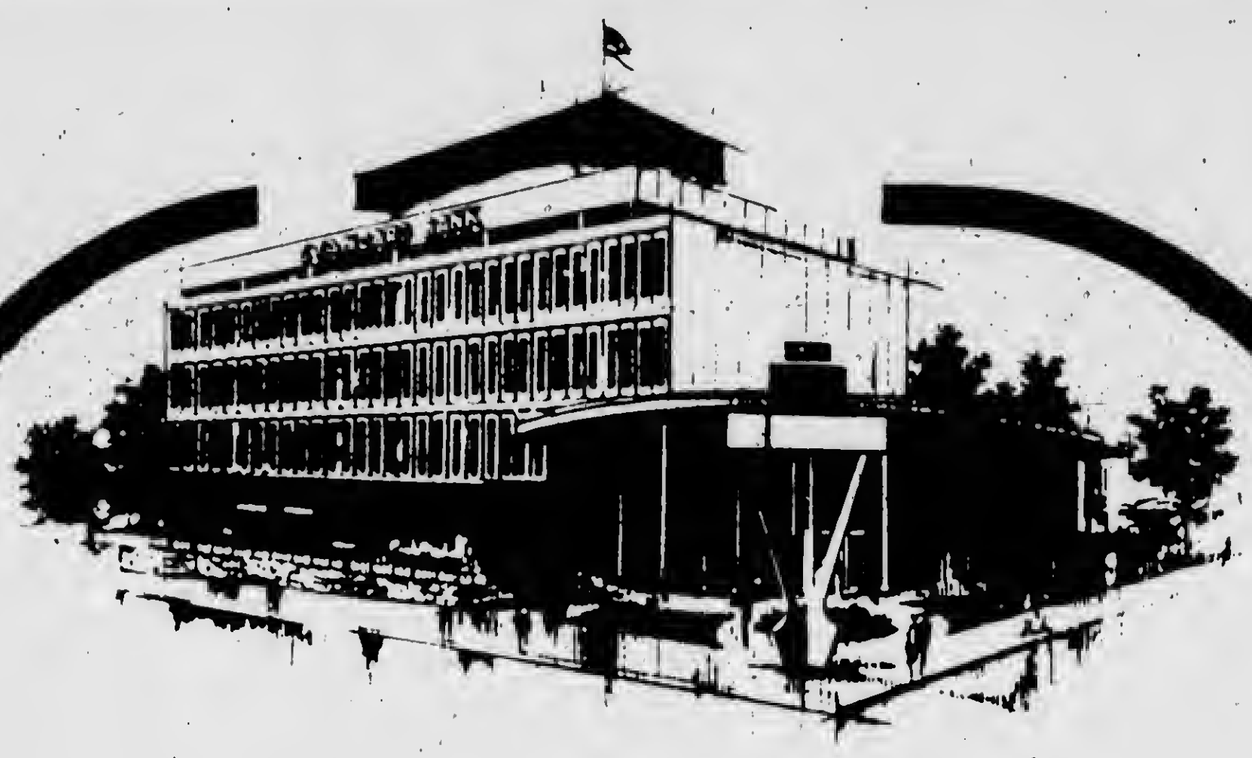
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From left to right: Joan Maglia, Treasurer (Beverly), Joan Duffy, Co-Chairperson (Beverly), Pat Neylon, Secretary (Chicago). Not pictured; Stacy Spagnoli, Co-Chairperson (Evergreen Park).



From Left to Right: Marge Rapp, Treasurer (Chicago) Pat Scannell, Recording Secretary (Chicago) Jo-Ann Ruff, President (Oak Lawn) Anne Vulich, Vice President (Oak Lawn) Sr. Cathleen Cahill, RSM, Executive Director, Back Row, Darlene Balgemann, Corresponding Secretary (Alsip). Not picture, Cathy Wall, Membership Chairperson (Beverly).



Youngest Solo Pilot in Chicagoland

Eric James Rainbolt of Evergreen Park, and a sophomore at E.P.C.H. was able to solo on his 16th birthday, May 28, 1987. Eric is the youngest person to solo in 15 years in the Chicago area.

The student pilot aspires to receive his license and attend the U.S. Air Force Academy upon graduation in 1989. Eric is a High Honors student and ranks 4th in his class.



Oak Lawn Public Library Board of Trustees are seated: Beth McElroy, William Roach, Marian Sullivan; Standing: Shirley Barret, Dave Gallagher, Carol James, Evelyn Goltz.



Head Librarian at Oak Lawn Librarian

John Moorman and Family at Open House; (left to right) Johanna, John, Ileen holding John-John and Juliana.

Oak Lawn Library holds open house

Oak Lawn Library Board of Trustees sponsored Open House May 17, 1987 to celebrate the completion of a major remodeling project that began in 1985.
Over 500 persons attended this event and were treated to a concert by the Oak Lawn Barbershop Chorus. Friends of the Library provided tour guides and each department presented information, handouts and demonstrations indicating services that are available.

HONORARY COLUMNIST



by Joseph Minnick, Jr.

Jim Strippe of Oak Lawn is happy to announce that his wife is expecting another addition into the family any day now!

Among all birthdays in June I must remember my father's birthday, Joseph Minnick Sr., on June 9! Other birthdays in June are: Michael Keatting on June 1, Christine Knight, Mellissa and Christina Johnson, all being celebrated on June 6, and Kattie Baker on June 4! To all of our June birthdays we wish you all the best for your new year!

Summer festivals in store for June include the following:

Lockport Canal Days on June 20-21 at Lockport Fair Grounds.

Alsip Summerfest on June 28 at fairgrounds on Kostner Avenue.

Oak Lawn Summer Fest is set for July 10, from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Saturday from 12:00 noon until 11:00 and continuing on Sunday from 12:00 noon until 10:30 p.m. It's Fun For Everyone!

Many other festivals are planned in June including Church and Organizations and Carnivals! Contact your Village Hall for further information.

Benefit for Garden Center at Drury Laneto be held as "The King and I" will be presented on Friday night, June 19 at Drury Lane South Theater in Evergreen Park for the benefit of GardenCenter for the Handicapped. Make plans to see this performance and help Garden Center's special people at the same time! Call 636-4286 to order your tickets - donations of $10.00 per person.

Oak Lawn Community High School proudly announces Monica Brandt and David Stanko as 1987 recipients of the J. E. Lynch Awards , given annually to the most outstanding Junior girl and boy!

Friends of Oak Lawn Library annual book sale is set for the week of June 22. Donations are being accepted at the Library, 9427 South Raymond Avenue. They are looking for volunteers to help out on this project. Anyone interested, call Jeanette Fowler, 636-5018 (evenings).

Philip Michael Basvic announces that additional copies of "The Coat Holder", a novel by Oak Lawn author Mike Philips, are now available at the Oak Lawn Library and Senior Centers.

Oak Lawn Business & Professional Womans Club's new officers were just installed recently at T.C. Mulligans! The new officers are Rose Motti, President, Frances Kooeman, Vice President, Dorothy Meppiel, Corresponding and Recording Secretary and Emily Zerolis, Treasurer. Anyonc interested in joining this club, please call Fran Kooeman at 458-4809.

Barbara Gerth is happy to announce that the Country Thrift Shoppe of Christ Hospital has expanded in order to accommodate the furniture consignments.

Volunteers are needed for needy children in making knitted cups. For further information, contact Mary Begley at 423-6444 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weissenhofer of Oak Lawn announced the engagement of their son, Russell Weissesnhofer to Sharon Hagan. A June wedding is planned followed by a honeymoon in St. Croix.

Mr. and Mrs. Taymer Junker of Oak Lawn announced the engagement of Thomas Junker to Patricia Navis. A June 20 wedding is planned.

Village View extends our sincere condolences on the loss of Nora O'Grady to the family of Sheriff James E. O'Grady. Condolences are also extended to the Welby family on the loss of Robert Welby.

In closing, I invite you to write to me at 3348 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642 or call me at 462-3000 Thank you,
Joe Junior

Hartigan Combats Deceptive Mortgage Lenders

Congratulatins to Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General for the State of Illinois for his efforts in combating unscrupulous hme mortgage lenders.

Thanks to him consumers are being informed of deceptive tactics used by these mortgage companies to steal in excess of approximately $100 a month by merely adding a difference of only 1/2% to 1%

Three defendants named in the suit filed by Hartigan are "Midwest Funding Corporation" on 31st St. in Downers Grove, "Bell Mortgage Company" on 97th & Western in Evergreen Park and "United First Mortgage Corporation" in Homewood.

He hopes that these suits serve as a warning to other individuals and companies who practice deceptive lending procedures and stresses that most Illinois mortgage lenders are honest and reputable but that consumers entering the mortgage market need to proceed cautiously. They should obtain all terms and definitions in writing and obtain the guidance of an attorney.

Anti-Grafitti Bill Approved by House

Legislation providing special sentencing provisions for persons convicted of criminal damage to property arising from the defendant's use of paint or a similar substance to deface or damage property has been approved by the Illinois House said legislative sponsor of the measure Sate Representative John O'Connell (D-Western Springs).

Along with O'Connell, State Representative Jack Kubik (R-North Riverside) was a sponsor of the legislation and was instrumental in drafting the bill.

"In many areas grafitti has become a serious problem and must be dealt with accordingly," Rep. O'Connell said.

"It has become very expensive to clean up defaced areas," Kubik added.

O'Connell said that under the measure, for a first time offender, the court may, in it's discretion, order no less than six months court supervision or probation and full restitution for the amount of the damage. If the defendant refuses to pay, he can be jailed for up to one year or ordered to perform public service employment.

For second or subsequent offenders, the court must order a jail term of between twenty-one days and twelve months and full restitution, and one year probation.

A finding of a willful refusal to make restitution would require the court to order the defendant imprisoned for one day for each $50 remaining to be paid, up to one year in jail.

"Most grafitti offenders are young adults who have never learned the value of personal property and they don't appreciate the responsibility of maintaining property," said O'Connell said. "It is my intent to add a deterrent to this senseless crime and stiff penalties are the only answer."

With the exception of some vehicle code offenses, misdemeanors generally do not involve mandatory sentences even for repeat offenders.

Cook County Board to Hold Scavenger Sale

At a recent GOP meeting, Cook County Commissioner Joseph D. Mathewson, blamed the "lack of political leadership" for the over 31,000 parcels of tax delinquent properties in Cook County. He encouraged southwest suburban businessmen and businesswomen to become part of a "new era of public/private partnership" to "get these properties on the tax roles and end the neighborhood blight caused by these abandoned properties."

Mathewson said that almost 30% of all tax delinquent properties within Cook County are in south and southwest suburban townships as well as the Calumet area of Chicago. The eight townships include: Worth, Bloom, Rich, Thornton, Bremen, Orland, Palos, and Lemont.

Mathewson said that the eight townships and Calumet area of the city have 9,262 delinquent parcels of property. According to Mathewson, if these properties were in use, they yielded almost $12 million of additional revenues to local governmental units. Mathewson said the entire county has over 31,170 delinquent properties as of 1985, which would have yielded over $160 million of additional revenues to local government units.

A tax delinquent property, subject to the County's scavenger sale, is one on which the owner has not paid real estate taxes for five or more years. Ordinarily, the County conducts a scavenger sale once a year to auction off these properties to the highest bidder; however, there has not been a sale in recent years due to a lawsuit filed against the County Treasurer's Office raising the issue of defective notice to owners of tax delinquent property. The lawsuit is pending in the Illinois Supreme Court. Mathewson said he expects the scavenger sales to resume after the decision is handed down.

Mathewson said he has formed an advisory committee of businessmen to assist entrepreneurs and small companies desiring to redevelop tax delinquent and abandoned properties.

Legislation to Investigate

Legislation establishing the Office of the Ombudsman to investigate and resolve complaints concerning long-term health care facilities serving the elderly has been approved by the Illinois House, said legislative sponsor State Representative John O'Connell (D-Western Springs).

Ombudsman is assistance provided by trained individuals to the elderly in long-term care facilities to resolve their problems and to educate them about existing rights, benefits and entitlements. It will also give investigations equipped with subpoena power, authority to enter long term care facilities without prior notice.

O'Connell also said that the Ombudsman will be completely independent of any other state agency and the money for the program will come from federal funding.

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Painting to be hung in Washington

Edward J. Derwinski, Under-Secretary of the United States (left) congratulates Matt Lamb on his painting, "North and South, the Civil War".

Edward J. Derwinski, Under-Secretary of the United States of America has selected a work by Matt Lamb of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes to hang in his offices in Washington, D.C., where the painting becomes part of the National Treasury. Lamb, a long-time civic leader and papal knight, is also an artist.

Mr. Derwinski discussed the divisive but unifying theme of the work, "North and South, the Civil War." The palette knife painting depicts the physical and spiritual struggle which pitted son against father and brother against brother in an historic outpouring of blood. Mr. Lamb noted that the frame, half blue and half gray, carries the theme of tension to the outer limits of the painting.

Along with other works in the National Treasury, this painting by a noted Chicagoan will also travel the system of State Department display locations, including U.S. Embassies.

JACKI MARI AT THE "SOAPS"

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Dallas will lose a lot of character. Steve Kanally viewers if the character of deserves Pricilla Pressley. Pam is not brought back! (Jenna Wade), they are The Fallon character in both manic-depressives; Dynasty should be and good for Donna, she replaced with the original, has found herself a real- Pamela Sue Martin, if it is man! I also predict that a to be a success. Abby new "bitch-role" is in the Ewing (Donna Mills) is the planning stages with best character in Knott's another SOAP, and will Landing, and I predict that star Angie Dickinson in she will take over as the the loungerie business! "chief star", but her Women have found out, daughter needs replacing, via Joan Collins (Alexis she looks older than Carrington-Dexter), that Donna Mills (Abby "bitches" end up lonely. Ewing!) Falcon Crest has unloved or taken....by more twists than "Oliver!" gold or goal diggers. Now they say that Richard Will Val end up back in Channing is Angela's (Jane her Ben's arm? I hope not. Wyman's) son! I think that she is made for Gary J.R. Ewing will have an Ewing! Peter Hollister's affair with Mandy again, life is ended, but, his and she will have his baby. memory lingers on...the Sue Ellen will find new mystery is continuing. love with a brand new what was that all about!?

Hospitalized War Veterans hold tag day

The Hospitalized War Veterans will be holding their annual fundraising tag day on Thursday June 11th and Friday June 12th. Volunteers are needed to help in the efforts. Volunteers are urged to call Pat Sullivan at 636-5087 on Gene Swanson at 424-3210 to shedule their time donations.

Donations for the Hospitalized War Veterans are being accepted by Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Mail donations to Public Relations Department.

Hospitalized War Veterans use donated funds to help defray the cost of entertaining those veterans who are confined to Hines Veterans' Hospital's Blind Center. Recreational outings are planned for these veterans to experience "life away from the Blind Center." Pat Sullivan of the Hospitalized War Veterans urges everyone to please help the vets by contributing whatever you can so that the group can continue to provide this valuable recreational tool for our veterans.

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Indian guides

The 50th National Convention of the YMCA Indian Guide programs was held recently in Seattle, Washington. Among the delegation representing Illinois were Don Sisto from Evergreen Park and Dan Sharwarko from Oak Lawn. The four day conference included seminars toward continuing the growth and betterment of the parent/child programs, now in their 60th year.

The Y Indian programs are designed for father/son, father/daughter, mother/son and mother/daughter relationships in the area serviced by the southwest YMCA in Alsip, more than 850 families are members of the program and represent a portion of more then 26,000 members throughout the state of Illinois, including Governor Thompson and his daughter Samantha, members of the Indian Princess program at the Springfield YMCA.

YMCA Service League

Join the YMCA Service League, a Southwest YMCA women's auxiliary, on Wednesday, June 17th for a trip to Millie's Haus in Delavan, Wisc. and the Gold Pyramid House in Wadsworth, Il.

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Aries/Scorpio
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Taurus/Libra
Let someone in Sagittarius help you with new ideas. It appears that you will need help with housing matters, and in dealing with family decisions. But, this is a time for action, not procrastination! Be alert to new job opportunities too.

Gemini/Virgo:
You are looking at success, but perhaps, you have been so down-trodden that you are failing to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Don't be so serious, and allow yourself time for getting away from it all.
Be happy that you are well and productive. Someone in the sign of Cancer comes to your aid.

Cancer
KNOW that your mind is your most powerful tool! This is a time to study, to go back for schooling or training, and apply new knowledge or skills to the work you do. Scorpio and Aries are available to help you, encourage you-love you!

Leo
Do not say NO to new offers, say maybe; check things out before entering into agreements or contracts. You are about to be discovered or rediscovered and all to your best interest. Money improves, and there is love all around you. Another Leo professes love to you. Also, write your thoughts down, your own psychic energies are heightened.

Sagittarius
You should start "ridding" yourself or things that no longer benefit you or are crowding you. This is a happy time for you to give of yourself or your goods. There are people that would be happy for those things. What you give out comes back "threefold." Pisces person to deal with soon-a help to you!

Capricorn
You are about to experience what is called "good luck" and you will know exactly how to accept it. You are not one to gloat, or appear egocentric, so, others will be happy for you too. Let Leo people help you with your ideas. You can come out a real winner in legal matters too.

Aquarius:
Your dreams are trying to tell you something. Write them down. Also, your love life needs some attention. Be more open, giving, loving! You are soon to meet a person that has much wisdom, and who will want to share it with you. This could aid your career or hobby or talent. Capricorn people can help.

Pisces
You are on what is called a "roll", and you deserve it. Still, there are matters to attend to; the financial, motivational problems that come with advancement, and finding someone that will help you. This could be a Taurus or Libra.

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Tax Reform Act

Many students with summer jobs or part-time jobs no longer can be exempt from Federal income tax withholding because of tax law changes made by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The following material will answer many of the questions students have about the new law.

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Q. Can I claim exemption from withholding on my Form W-4 or W-4A?
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Congressional Awards

The Second Annual Bronze, Silver & Gold Congressional Award Presentation Ceremony was held at St. Xavier College May 17. The awards were presented by Congressman Marty Russo, Robert Macari and members of the Congressional Award Council Illinois 3rd District.

A Bronze Award was presented to Monica Lynn Brandt. Her supporting groups were Oak Lawn High School, Christ Hospital, Hugh O Brian Youth Foundation, Oak Lawn Key Club, Kiwanis and Main Street, Inc.

Paul Morgan received a Silver Award. His supporting groups were Christ Hospital and Harold L. Richards High School.

Oak Lawn H.S. honors night

Oak Lawn Community High School's annual honors night will be held on Thursday, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

Oak Lawn Community High School recognizes two Advanced Photography students, Doreen McCauley and Jim Henson who placed in the Photo Images '87 photography contest held at the School of Technical Careers at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Their prints will be on display in the SIU student center during May, and at the Winone International School of Professional Photography, 350 N. Wolf Rd., DesPlaines during June. Their teacher was Mr. James Horejs.

Oak Lawn Community High School Senior, Jon J. Nadenichek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nadenichek, Oak Lawn, has accepted a 4 year University of Chicago Merit Scholarship. He has a grade point average of 4.226 and as of the 7th semester, ranked 3rd in a class of 349 seniors.





Marist students receive awards

Marist students (l-r) Gerald Beeson, a freshman from Chicago Lawn (29), senior Daniel O'Brien of Chicago (52), senior Andrius Nemickas of Palos Heights, senior John Fallon of Chicago (55) and senior John Griffin of Palos Hills, receive Congressional Award Medals and Certificates from Congressman Marty Russo at the 1987 Congressional Awards Ceremony held on Sunday, May 17th at St. Xavier College. Medals were awarded to the students for the time and effort devoted to service of their school and their communities. All four of the seniors received silver medals, with a bronze medal being awarded to freshman Gerald Beeson.

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St. Laurence Commencement Ceremony

At commencement ceremonies recently held Br. Jerome A. Heustis, Principal of St. Laurence High School, awarded 330 diplomas to students from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs. During the presentation of diplomas and awards, fourty-seven graduates were acknowledged as Illinois State Scholars, three were the recipients of National Merit Letter of Commendation, and one student was acknowledged for receiving National Merit semi-finalist status.

Senior awards were presented to several graduates who distinguished themselves in specialized areas during their four year course of studies. Senior awards included the following: the Br. Edmund Ignatius Rice Memoria Gold Medal for General Excellence was bestowed upon Mark Francis Rasmussen (Burbank); The Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Silver Medal for Scholastic Proficiency was awarded to Curt Frederick Hennecke (Chicago); and the Bronz Medal for Scholastic Proficiency was presented to Donald Gerald Stanley (Burbank).

Other award winners included: David Ritter (Hickory Hills), the Gold Medal for Student Leadership; Donald Stanley (Burbank), The Silver Medal for Student Leadership; Michael Neblo (Hickory Hills). The Bronze Medal for Student Leadership; Robert Oliver (Oak Lawn), The Br. William G. Acker Memorial Medal for Instrumental Music and Scholastic Achievement; David Ritter (Hickory Hills). The Vincent J. Dowd Memorial Medal for Athletic Proficiency and Scholastic Achievement; James Tess (Oak Lawn), The Pope John II Gold Medal for Religious Studies; Gerald Krammer (Oak Lawn), The Brother John D. Manning Gold Medal for English; Michael Neblo (Hickory Hills), The John F. Kennedy Memoria Medal for United States History; Barry Pearce (Chicago), The Gold Medal for Latin; Richard Lema (Chicago), The Gold Medal for Spanish; William Gottis (Chicago), The Gold Medal for French; Steven Heim Jr. (Burbank), The Gold Medal for German; Todd Biske (Bridgeview) The Brother Thomas B. Regas Memorial Medal for Mathematics; Robert Larsen (Monee, Il.) The Gold Medal for Computer Science; Mark Rasmussen (Burbank), The Brother Joseph J. Enright Gold Medal for Art; Rene Alvarez (Burbank) and Barry Pearce (Chicago), were co-recipients of the Brother Charles A. Conefrey Memoria Medal for publications; and Jon R. Jablonski (Chicago) received the Gold Medal for Photojournalism.

Mr. John Mahoney, Assistant Principal, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Commencement music was provided by the St. Laurence Concert Bank under the direction of Mr. Leo Henning. The senior class of 1987 was officially inducted into the school's Alumni Association by Tom Lipinski (Class of '70), President of the organization.

Summer fest

St. Laurence High School will hold a Summerfest on June 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. The school-fest site is located at 77th and South Central, in Burbank. Major features of the four-day event will include All Star Championship Wrestling with four matches scheduled, music for listening and dancing by Dave Major and the Minors and Juke Box Saturday Night, and a Giant Fireworks Display on the final night. FREE parking is available all-around the 5 acre fest site. Admission nightly is $2 for adults, $1 for children ages 6-12 and FREE for children under 6. For show times and other event information cal 458-6900.

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More Chicago Scandal!

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Jacki Mari

Jacki Mari, well known psychic, has predicted that "Mayor Washington will not finish out his new term." On Ch. 2, May 16, on the Newday Show, she predicted that a "Hispanic person will be the next Mayor." She had predicted in one of her columns that "a Presidential Candidate would withdraw." Three weeks later, Hart did withdraw! It's a "wait and see" type of thing, but my money would be on her predictions coming true. Watch out Harold!

Jimmy Carter

NOW it comes out that the Hostage situation was "also a money exchange." Will this be the watergate of the Democrats? What is the difference in sending "arms" or "money?" They would have used the money FOR arms! Who is kidding who? Perhaps Jimmy "won't be smiling his big grin when the rest of this expose comes out!"

And more...Apparently the Banks are increasing their mortgage rates, the Electric company wants more money, and the tax structures are not fair to businesses. NOW you will see prices going up everywhere! And, wages..well, they seem to be suffering "frost-bite!"

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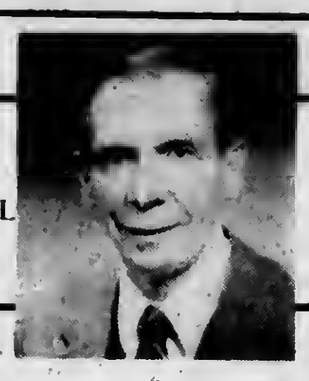


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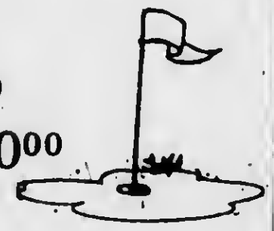
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HOME & FAMILY



Fatherhood through the ages is now back where it started

The more things change, the more they remain the same! And certainly, it's true of the role of father, the strong right hand of the family, its guardian, protector, a tower of strength in times of duress and hardship.

Up to the 1750s, when the Industrial Revolution tore dad away from home to eke out a living for his family in the burgeoning factories of the exploding world, dad literally raised the children from the time they were weaned from their mothers' breasts.

When they had the self-sufficiency to partially take care of themselves, they went with their fathers to learn his trade: To the smithy, to the Guild Hall, to the shop or pub, to the fields or mines. They were their fathers' children from then on, while mother kept house.

But with the change of social and economic norms, when father had to leave home early in the morning, and return from his source of livelihood (in some factory or office far from home) late at night, mother gained responsibilities. Now, she not only bore the children, kept the house, but became disciplinarian, and assumed the father-role when dad was away earning a living.

The remains of this reversal—or enlarging—of the role of motherhood still persist. But as more and more women join the work force, dad has come to share in all the household responsibilities. He is now helping to guide his children on a day-to-day basis and supplementing the authority of mother. He is helping them more with their studies, is more involved in the elementary educational processes and vastly more responsive to sharing the burdens of running the household, from doing the laundry to doing some sophisticated cookery.

Today about 55 percent of our young moms are out there in the job market! But, in another decade, the demographers predict that fully 80 percent of the women under 45 will be running homes and working to keep our economy oiled and functioning smoothly. (Keep in mind that the child-bearing years are largely in the under-45 age group.)

Unlike any other nation in the world, the United States created 13½ million jobs over the past decade, and many of them (particularly in the service industries) demand the skills and aptitudes of women.

So dad, be prepared. Even if there is no role-reversal in your future, chances are you will be sharing more responsibilities for child-rearing and home-management with the mom and you'll like the new "shared-ness" that enriches life for the family and encourages togetherness to make the most of leisure time that will become a scarcer and scarcer commodity.

"Something's gotta give" — and dad, you'll be giving while getting a better quality of life with the family than ever before.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Outdoor sports and activities can work wonders for the waistline, but wreak havoc on the eyes.

Each year, increasing numbers of Americans flock to the beach, the slopes and the water for exercise and fun. While paying attention to their bodies, swimmers, skiers, fishermen and boaters often neglect their eyes.

Sunlight, coupled with glare from sand, snow, and water, can cause eye discomfort. Smog and other pollutants also can be a problem, causing eyes to blink repeatedly, squint, tear and turn red, maintains Anthony Caputo, M.D., chief of ophthalmology at United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark, N.J.

"Environmental irritants and allergies are common causes of red eye, what is known as non-infectious conjunctivitis," Dr. Caputo said. The red appearance of the eye results from irritation of the tiny blood vessels in the conjunctiva, the membrane covering the white surface of the eye.

Just as sun lovers protect their skin from the sun's harmful rays, they should also exercise care to shield their eyes. Studies have implicated ultraviolet light in cataract formation, a thickening and clouding of the lens.

According to data from the American Optometric Association, the most efficient way to protect the eyes outdoors is to wear sunglasses that absorb ultraviolet (UV) radiation. For general purposes, neutral gray lenses are recommended. Studies show this hue provides a more normal color perception than other shades. However, there are exceptions. It has been found that hunters, who frequently encounter hazy, foggy conditions, can experience better contrast with yellow lenses. But skiers, who face endless white landscapes and a cloudy, white horizon, are better off with brown lenses which enhance contrast to the scene.

Despite constant vigilance, eyes may still become irritated from time to time. Relief is available in the form of a new fast-acting, longer-lasting eye drop from Schering Corporation called OcuClear®. Just one or two drops in each eye soothes, clears and keeps the red out better and three times longer than the leading over-the-counter brands. Clinical tests prove it.

If only one eye is red, if redness persists, or if there is pain, blurred vision or discharge, see a doctor; a more serious condition may exist.

Fun in the sun can be beneficial, with proper precautions.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Add Billy Dee Williams to the roster of celebrities lending their famous names to a collection of eyewear.

The television and film star —himself an eyeglass wearer off camera—has teamed up with Kenmark Optical Company of Louisville, Kentucky, to represent the firm's new collection, called, appropriately enough, Billy Dee's Eyewear.

According to Kenmark President Mark Kerman, the initial collection consists of four ophthalmic styles (for prescription) and two sunglass styles. All are available from opticians and optometrists, and at retail boutiques and department stores throughout the country.

The selection of Mr. Williams to represent Kenmark was not made without considerable planning and thought, said Mr. Kerman.

"Our research indicates that there is one special Black personality whose style has enormous appeal among people of all ethnic backgrounds, and among men and women and young people as well as old. That person is Billy Dee Williams."

The research also shows that Black consumers tend to purchase products that have recognizable, branded names. This is especially true, said Mr. Kerman, of apparel and accessories.

The styles that bear Williams' name are in colors chosen by Black consumers as being the most flattering. Such basics as goldtones and browns also will be available to widen the appeal to the market.



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Billy Dee Williams

Mr. Kerman said Billy Dee's Eyewear represents a major initiative on the part of his company to serve a market that has until now not received sufficient attention by eyewear marketers and distributors.

A second aspect of the campaign on behalf of Billy Dee's Eyewear will be a program to promote vision care. One particular concern is the high incidence of glaucoma among the Black population.

Glaucoma is known as the "silent" eye disease, as there are virtually no symptoms of the ailment. It is for this reason that Williams, in personal appearances as well as on TV and radio, will encourage Black people to be tested regularly, so that appropriate remedies can be taken if there is a vision problem.

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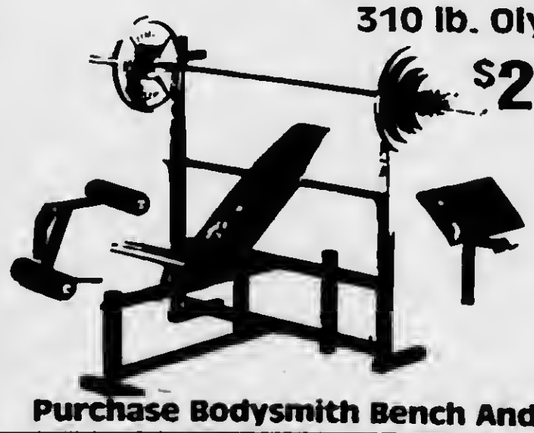
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Given an average total gift value per dad of about $70 (up from about $40 just five years ago), that's not far from five and half billion dollars, projected by the Father's Day Council research, for Father's Day gifts.

In fact, the expenditure per father is just a shade over what he gets for Christmas, when he has to share the charge account payments with gifts for mother, sisters, brothers, children and friends.

The first choice

The gift option favored by a margin of almost two and a half to one is "something to wear." Shirts, ties, sports shirts, slacks, jewelry, socks, underwear, robes, swimwear, pajamas — often things he put off buying for himself because someone else in the family seemed to have a more urgent need. Come Father's Day, dad is king and the gifts shower dow n on him.

And who knows what he needs better than mother, who probably sorts out his laundry and, if she doesn't do it, she at least stashes it away when it comes back from the cleaners. She knows best — when collars become frayed and socks develop holes.

"The more the merrier"

Next in line as a gift favorite is "toiletries" — colognes, after shave lotion, and skin care products, a wide range of male cosmetics that have become increasingly popular in just a decade, and right behind these comes spirited beverages.

All of them are easy to buy because there is no size or color question (one size "fits all" — and if the size is too big, who cares? It's just a case of "the more the merrier.") These gifts come pre-packaged and can be picked up at the last minute, ready-gift wrapped for the next day giving.

Not too far behind are hobby gifts, including photographic equipment, games and tools for the do-it-yourself man-about-the-house, as so many dads have to be today.

In the same vein comes sports gear for active participation. Golf clubs, golf balls and all kinds of accessories, tennis racquets and balls, and the countless accessories needed to keep dad's game in top form. Then there are fishing dads, swimming dads, boating dads and gardening and "cook-out" dads. Add them together and the number of gift choices is almost unending.

Jewelry comes and goes with fashion swings. But standbys include ID bracelets, cuff links and collar pins or clips, distinctive rings, money clips and wallets, running the gamut of useful and prestigious accessories that set your dad off from the rest.

Leave it up to dad

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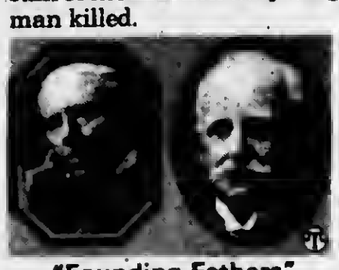
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Honored roots

Father's Day, like most of our national holidays, has roots in sermons from the pulpit, generated by dedicated individuals who "had a dream."

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Father's Day is underscored by the mailing of more than 125 million greeting cards, an avalanche of telephone calls, and gifts by the tens of millions, all lavished on the 70 million American dads who have given so much to so many displaying that quality we call "responsible fatherhood."

Our National Heritage

PRESERVATION OF AMERICA'S LANDMARKS

"The movement to preserve and restore the historic monuments that are part of America's past is more alive than ever," according to Tim Turner, Midwest director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "In communities throughout the country, people are coming together to help save special landmarks that might otherwise be lost."

In Atlanta, for example, the Joel Chandler Harris Association is working with the National Trust to preserve "The Wren's Nest," home of this famous author, who created "Uncle Remus" and colorful Southern fables about "Br'er Rabbit" and "Br'er Fox." Harris named his home The Wren's Nest because a family of wrens, bothered by some English sparrows, sought shelter in his mailbox. The Wren's Nest today functions as a museum where children can watch some of their favorite storybook characters come to life.

Beyond the organization's own fund-raising efforts, the National Trust functions as an assembler of resources. As such, it has recently accepted support from the Jack Daniel Foundation for Preserving American Landmarks and Traditions, which has been working with the National Trust to help restore local landmarks in nearly two dozen cities around the country.

The preservation movement is stronger than ever in St. Louis, where an old, run-down rooming house has been designated as a landmark to honor Scott Joplin, who is widely regarded as the greatest composer of ragtime music. Joplin lived in the rooming house for three years, and it was here that he composed "The Entertainer," the same theme song of the Newman-Redford film classic, "The Sting."

Turner says that the National Trust hopes the initial donation made by the Jack Daniel Foundation toward the Joplin House project will stimulate public involvement and additional donations from other civic-minded corporations.

Not all the structures being funded as part of this program are buildings. For example, the oldest merchant ship afloat, The Star of India, was donated to the Zoological Society of San Diego in 1926 to be made into a floating aquarium and museum. But due to lack of funding, the project lay dormant for years. Today, through private and public donations, the Star of India is being renovated, and it now serves as one of the city's major tourist attractions.

In Baltimore, the first monument to honor George Washington has also been a beneficiary of National Trust efforts. Since 1826, this Washington Monument has been considered the primary symbol of the city, much as the Eiffel Tower symbolizes Paris. The monument was designed in 1813 by Robert Mills of Charleston, S.C. (who later went on to execute the famous Washington Monument in the Capitol Mall). Today, preservations are working with the National Trust to restore the luster of this city's focal point.

Another target of restoration efforts has been the Molly Brown House in Denver, which was purchased by Margaret . ("Molly") and James Joseph Brown in 1894. Molly became a national heroine in 1912, following the sinking of the Titanic, when her language skills greatly helped the survivors, most of whom were immigrant women and children. In 1970, Historic Denver, Incorporated was founded to save the Molly Brown House from demolition. Restoration work is underway to return the home to its 1910 appearance, and the building has also been opened as a museum.

Another interesting project has taken place in New Orleans, where the National Trust is working with a local preservation group called Bring Our Streetcars Home. Streetcar #919, which for nearly 20 years had been an attraction at the Dallas State Fair, is presently being restored and returned to the St. Charles line, where it will once again traverse one of the most beautiful historic districts of New Orleans.

"The Jack Daniel Foundation is a logical extension of the traditions and values that have long been supported by the Jack Daniel Distillery, which has made great efforts to preserve its own tiny town of Lynchburg, Tennessee, and the way that it reflects the best of America's heritage," says Turner. "We hope that the distillery's contributions will inspire similar support from other civic-minded companies around the country."

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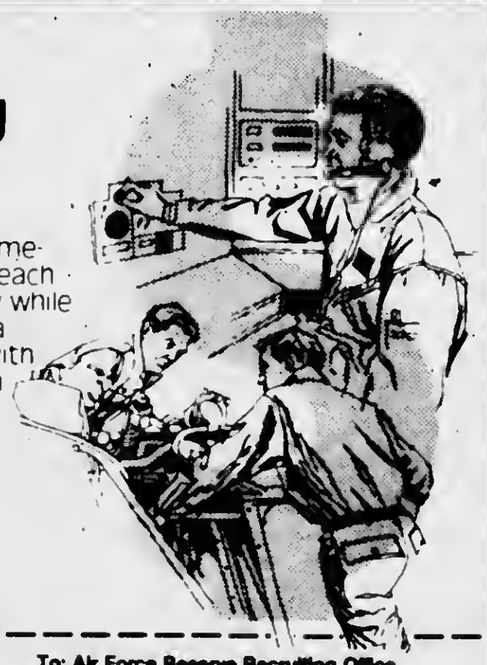
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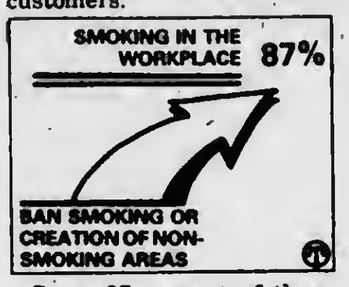


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newsworthy trends

Smoking and the Workplace

More and more businesses these days are taking action to protect their employees and offer better service to their customers.



Some 87 percent of those polled by the American Lung Association favor a ban on smoking in the workplace or the creation of non-smoking areas. The reason: The 1986 Surgeon General's Report clearly documents nonsmokers are at increased risk for developing disease as the result of exposure to environmental tobacco smoke.

Legal experts believe some non-smokers suffering from heart disease or other ills that could be related to cigarette smoke may sue their employers as a result, claiming the employers hadn't provided a safe workplace. The result could be a wave of smoking bans throughout business and industry. Already, 40 cities and counties have ordinances restricting smoking in the workplace.

Many companies sponsor "Stop Smoking" programs for employees that may include the use of a prescription chewing gum that contains nicotine to help cut the craving to smoke. Long term success rates of 40 percent or more have been demonstrated.

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Pointers For Parents



Mothers and daughters looking for a way to put the fun back into fitness are rediscovering Mickey Mouse and the rest of the Disney gang. They're found on a new line of bodywear styles called MICKEY'S WORKOUT WEAR from Jacques Moret, Inc. Designed with a happy combination of humor and fashion sense, the styles are some of the most creative and wearable in bodywear fashions. Shown here in the girls' line are Mickey and Minnie on backgrounds of playful patterns and vibrant colors.

SYMCA STEP TEEN group organized

Improving parent-teenager relationship will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning June 11th at the Southwest YMCA in Alsip. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP-TEEN) the widely used parenting education program,

STEP—TEEN encourbetween parent and teenager, increased cooperation, more effective communication and a more responsible self-reliant attitude among teenagers.

For more information or to register for the STEP—TEEN group being organized at the Southwest YMCA, call 385-6700.

spotlight on health

DEALING WITH DIETING

Diet researchers have come up with a way to help dieters have more than a slim chance of remaining with their regimen.

Research reveals many overweight people have a greater ability to determine taste than others, and need more flavor to feel satisfied. Often diets fail because they do not address this high "Flavor Set Point" that makes it difficult to stick to a diet.

To help dieters, Dr. Susan Schiffman, Director of the Obesity Clinic at Duke University, has developed less-than-one calorie flavor sprays that give a concentrated flavor blast. "We found the sprays would satisfy the craving for flavor of high-calorie foods," Dr. Schiffman reports. "The flavor satisfaction helps them stick to their diets."

The easy-to-use sprays are packed in slim portable pump containers. Now they're available nationally through Nutri System, one of the nation's leading chains of weight loss centers. The first product of its kind, the spray comes in Chocolate; Peanut Butter and Jelly; and Apple Cinnamon Danish. Scientists are working on developing other flavors for the future—including Blueberry Cheesecake. Many dieters will agree that's a tasteful idea.



Dr. Susan Schiffman has developed an ingenious and effective way to help keep your diet in hand.

Oak Lawn Golf Outing

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce's Annual Golf Outing will be held July 8th, at Palos Country Club. The golf day will followed by dinner and dancing. Reservations can be made for both golf and dinner, or separately.

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Ken's Guest House
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By Mary Rochford

Once a month at Ken's Guest House in Oak Lawn, one can enjoy a sumptuous, six-course banquet, in the private dining room behind the bar. Reservations are a must, preferably three weeks in advance, and are to be had on a first come, first served basis.

We were fortunate enough to attend such a feast recently and, truly it was impressive.

We joined the party around seven one evening to find the other guests already chatting in informal groups, while sipping Louis Roederer champagne, served up by Ken himself.

Shortly thereafter we were all seated and were served a 1983 Gewurztraminer with the appetizer. The appetizer on that particular evening was a combination plate of chicken liver pate and an oh-so-smooth seafood mousse.

This was followed by a smooth, fragrant fettucini gorgonzola accompanied by a 1982 Jekel Chardonnay.

The seafood gumbo that followed this course was indeed unique, and Ken's own secret recipe. With this, we were served our very favorite wine of the evening, a beautifully mature 1979 Puligny Montrachet.

At this point, while we despaired of surviving through the entree—all preceding servings had been so generous—we found that Ken had foreseen our dilemma. He saw to it that we were all served a "pallet cleanser," and assured us that we would be ready to enjoy the rest of the feast after we had partaken of it. He was quite right. The "pallet cleanser" turned out to be a small scoop of Italian ice, floating in chilled champagne. When the excellent Strip Steak Au Poive arrived, accompanied by a 1975 Conn Creek Cabernet Sauvignon, we were able to do it justice.

Our second favorite wine of the evening, a 1972 Chambertin was served with the perfectly matured cheese and crisp, fresh fruit.

The final course was a Chocolate Mousse that was so rich and so flavorful (was there a hint of rum?) that several of the guests were heard to declare that it had to be downright sinful!

It should be noted that from the champagne right through the final cup of coffee, Ken played host to us all. From his seat, about midway down the table, he, somehow, managed to engage each person in conversation at least once during the meal. He also saw to it that the servers were truly excellent and efficient but unobtrusive.

Between courses, Ken spoke knowledgeably about the wines and their respective vineyards. He also regaled us with tales of his forays into wine tastings in California and in France.

When many of the guest begged for some of his recipes Ken simply smiled enigmatically and instead, suggested that they make reservations for next month's special banquet.

Make dad a Cognac connoisseur for Father's Day

Many dads have long been connoisseurs of fine wines, aromatic cigars and elegant restaurants.

This year, when you and your family plot new and different ways to celebrate Father's Day, why not consider making dad a Cognac connoisseur? Cognac — the world's finest brandy — is definitely the perfect fit for dad on his special day.

All Cognacs are really blends of spirits of different ages and from different vineyards. V.S. Cognac costs approximately $15 a bottle and has an average age of between five and nine years.

Like fine wine, this brandy comes from grapes but, unlike wine, it can remain in the bottle for many months without changing character.

V.S.O.P. Cognacs are brandies with an average age of between 12 and 20 years. If you really want to splurge, select a blend that has aged 20, 30 or even 40 years — an X.O., Napoleon or Vieille Reserve.

After the perfect gift, of course there is the question of what to eat for your special Father's Day celebration.

Treat dad to a satisfying and delicious Steak With a Kick (pictured), prepared with a smooth cream sauce and garnished with buttered asparagus spears. Serve the steak with potatoes sauteed with onions and a salad of tossed greens, tomato wedges and thick cucumber slices topped with an herbed oil and vinegar dressing.

For dessert, pamper dad with Coffee Cognac Pie, an easy-to-prepare custard confection in an unusual chocolate crust (pictured).



SERVE DAD a hearty holiday this Father's Day. Pictured: Steak With a Kick, garnished with buttered asparagus spears and a silky cream sauce; Coffee Cognac Pie.

STEAK WITH A KICK

- 4 shell steaks, about 1 inch thick
- Coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ cup Cognac
- ½ cup port wine
- ½ pound mushrooms, sliced
- ½ cup heavy cream
- Salt

Rub steaks on both sides with black pepper and garlic. Heat butter and olive oil in a large skillet and add steaks. Cook over high heat until steaks are brown outside and pink inside. Remove steaks from pan and keep warm.

Add Cognac, wine and mushrooms to skillet and bring to a boil, scraping up all brown particles. Simmer until liquid is reduced to one-half. Add cream and simmer until sauce is the consistency of a thin gravy.

Season steaks with salt and place on serving platter. Season sauce to taste with salt and spoon sauce over steaks.

Serve to four, garnished with parsley and buttered asparagus spears.

COFFEE COGNAC PIE

- 1 frozen chocolate frosted cake (13¼ oz. package)
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup Cognac
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- Pecan halves

Remove cake while frozen from package. Cut frozen cake into 14 crosswise slices about ½ inch thick. Line the bottom and sides of an ungreased 10-inch pie plate with slices of cake, keeping the frosted sides of slices upright around outer edge of plate.

In a saucepan, beat milk with egg yolks, coffee and sugar. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens enough to coat the spoon. Do not boil.

Mix gelatin with Cognac and vanilla. Stir gelatin into custard, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time.

Fold egg whites and whipped cream into custard mixture. Stir in pecans. Pour mixture into lined pie plate.

Chill until firm, for several hours. Garnish with pecan halves.

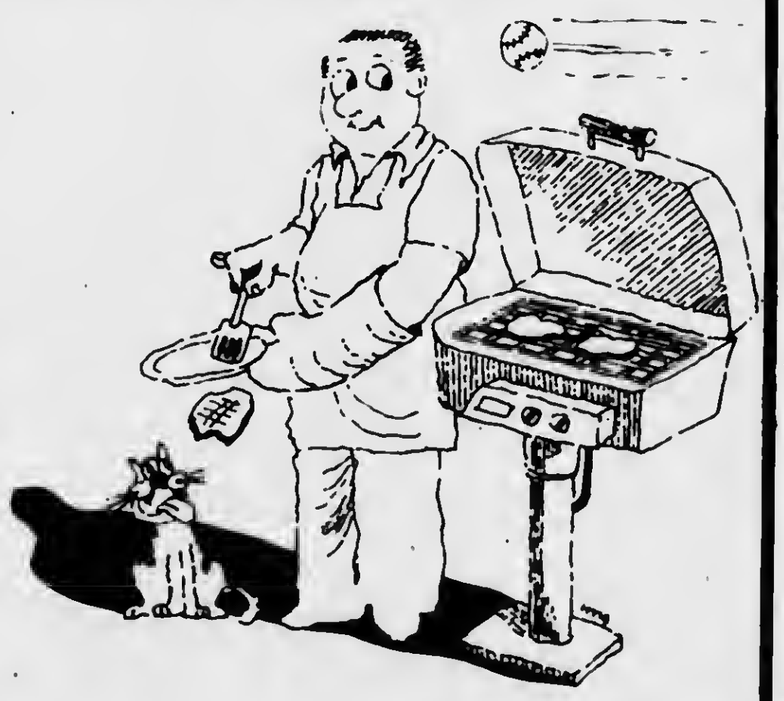
After the meal, settle dad back in his favorite chair with a snifter of brandy. You'll have one very satisfied connoisseur for a father!

(Recipes were developed and tested by a well-known home economist.)

Gas Grill Cooking Tips

The natural gas grill provides dependable outdoor cooking with a convenient fuel supply. The American Gas Association recommends these energy saving tips when using a gas grill:

- Limit preheating time.
- Use only one burner on dual burner grills unless both burners are needed.
- Use the lowest flame setting possible.
- Cook with the grill cover closed for more smoked flavor and shorter cooking times.
- Cook slow cooking foods on grill to keep heat out of the kitchen and save on air conditioning.
- Cook several foods or entire meals at one time on the grill.
- Cook a full grill of steaks or burgers. Reheat extras later.
- Thaw frozen foods before grilling unless otherwise directed.
- Use a thermometer or timer to eliminate over or under cooking.
- Keep "burn-off" cleaning time to a minimum.





In 1945, Americans ate an average of 402 eggs a year; by 1985 that was down to 255 eggs.

Father's Day: The day of roses

Every cloud has a silver lining, and every holiday, worth the name, has its flower!

The official flower of Father's Day, selected more than three generations ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who founded Father's Day, is the *rose*. It's the red rose for living fathers. It's the white rose for fathers who remain in our memories only.

Not surprisingly, the rose is America's favorite flower, according to the research of Roses, Inc. So, although the United States has no official flower, the rose, by popular acclaim and natural acceptance, has become our favorite. And fitting it is, then, that the rose would be the official Father's Day flower.

Be a sport! This Father's Day, June 16, wear a red rose when you make that special visit to see your dad, and take another along to pin on his lapel or shirt front. Even if he protests, he'll probably like it just fine!

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The joy and benefits of growing lettuce

Lettuce is easy to grow. Nearly everyone likes it. It is served as a part of just about every salad known. Why aren't more gardeners growing it?

Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening, has taken a good look at lettuce and put together growing tips that should encourage gardeners in all regions of the country to try some new varieties and new techniques.

"Lettuce can be a 10 month crop in many places of the country," said Jack Robinson, president of the non-profit Gardens for All headquartered in Burlington, Vermont.

"Gardeners may not realize lettuce comes in four types; offering many varieties from crisphead to bibb to romaine to looseleaf," he continued.

"We've gathered information that should help gardeners know more about their options for growing lettuce," Robinson said. For instance:

- Lettuce is one of the easiest crops to grow.
- Lettuce will grow in almost any soil.
- Lettuce as a cash crop is one of the best.
- Lettuce seedlings can be started every two weeks and set out at three weeks, 12 inches apart.
- Lettuce needs to grow fast for best quality.
- Lettuce needs adequate moisture and watering.
- Lettuce should be harvested as soon as mature.
- Lettuce fall plantings can be started in August in the north and later elsewhere.



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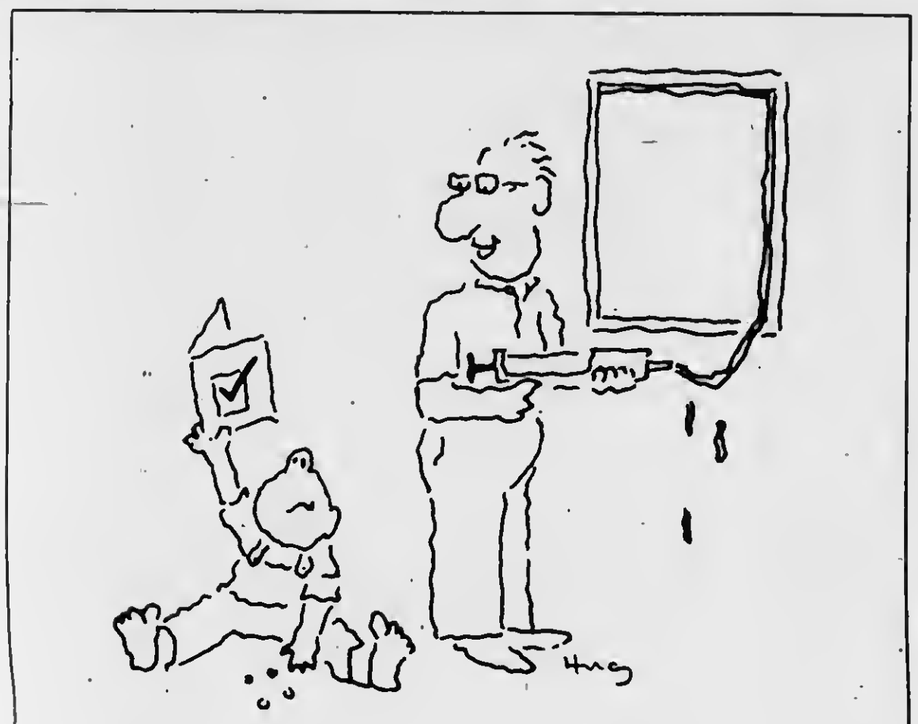
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Energy Saving Tips

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1. Weather-stripping/caulking—look for air cracks around doors, windows, and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking or weather-stripping. Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.

2. Thermostat—set between 65 and 70 degrees in winter and at least five degrees lower when sleeping or away. (Higher heating temperatures are recommended for homes with sick, elderly, or infants.) Set at 78 to 80 degrees in summer. Consider a clock thermostat.

3. Water heaters—this is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermostat setting. Consider an insulation wrap. Install water flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.

4. Heating/cooling system—clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. Insulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices which can increase the efficiency of your existing system. When replacing, choose an energy-efficient model.

5. Sunlight—keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film, and solar screens help.

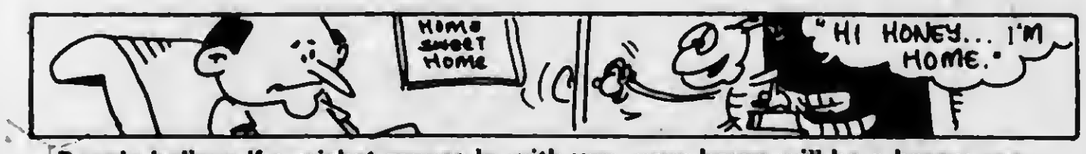
6. Appliances/lighting—fully load dryers and clothes and dishwashers. Turn off unnecessary lights. If replacing, buy energy-efficient appliances and lighting. Look for appliance efficiency labels—compare operating costs.

7. Attic insulation—check to see if your attic has the recommended level of insulation, including the attic door.

8. Floors and foundation walls—check for adequate insulation under floors, around basement, crawl space, and foundation walls.

9. Windows and doors—consider storm windows, doors, or double-paned glass to keep in heat and airconditioning.

10. Exterior walls—consider adding insulation, particularly when remodeling or re-siding your house.



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Decorator's Notebook
IDEAS TO HELP YOU

Decorating With Plants

You needn't be a magician to transform the atmosphere of a room in a matter of minutes. Often, all it takes, say savvy decorators, are a few well-chosen, strategically-placed plants to give your home decor a fresh feel.



Plants bring bright focal points to decorating schemes.

Think about it: wherever a big bowl of flowers or a large plant is placed, a focal point is created. Very often, their introduction to a room has a ripple effect: perhaps a tablecloth is changed in response to the color, a chair or lamp moved to a new position, lighting dimmed, brightened or angled differently, or even another plant or bunch of flowers introduced for emphasis.

In his new book "Decorating with Plants," published by Little, Brown and Company, world-renowned decorator Terence Conran offers hundreds of helpful suggestions on using plants, in clusters or singly with a striking simplicity, to beautify a home. In words and color pictures, he shows how plants can highlight attractive elements, act as space dividers or offer a cozy, sheltered corner.

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If you follow the lead of Country Living Magazine's "Home of the Year" for 1987, you may save money on energy dollars and enhance the decor and charm of your home.

The country-styled "Home of the Year" is located in South Bend, Indiana and was a joint effort by the American Gas Association, Country Living Magazine and Northern Indiana Public Service Company. Here are some of the features of the "Home of the Year" that you may want to try:

- The 3,200-square-foot, four-bedroom home features high-efficiency gas appliances. The natural gas heating system operates at an efficiency of nearly 95 percent. According to Northern Indiana Public Service Company, smart homeowners and homebuilders are installing such systems to get the most for their energy dollar and add to their home's value.
- The kitchen features a modern down-draft gas cook top with a grill, eliminating the need for overhead venting.
- The water heater and clothes dryer are also new energy saving gas appliances.
- The facade of the house is highlighted with shutters and surrounded by flower boxes. Careful attention was paid to ensure the interior reflects the rich country charm of the exterior. This is achieved with glass French doors, distinctive crown molding and parquet wood floors.

Prepare For Summer Comfort

Summertime; when thoughts turn toward golf courses, tennis courts, fishing, the beaches, and toward air conditioners.

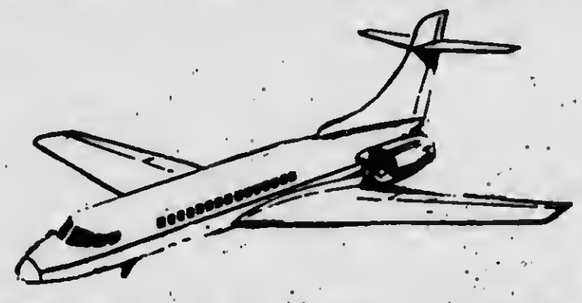
No matter how much we love the season, there's no denying that along with the sun and fun comes uncomfortably muggy nights and sweltering temperatures that simply cannot be ignored. That's when most people decide they must have an air conditioner, now!

According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, that is also probably the worst time to buy one! In their haste to cool off, many consumers buy whatever is available rather than taking time to make a careful selection of an air conditioner that is the proper size, voltage, and cooling capacity.

The home economists advise that anytime is the best time to think about the purchase of an air conditioner. Make a list of your requirements: size of the area to be cooled, method of installation you need, in a window or through a wall, number of windows in the room and what direction they face, and how well the roof is insulated and what kind of wiring and electrical outlets are available. Once you have answered these questions, you'll be equipped with the information needed by a salesman to help you select a model that fits your specific needs.

Plan to make your list now. Even if you decide to wait until those sizzling days of summer to actually buy an air conditioner, you'll be able to make the right selection. After all, an air conditioner is an investment in your family's comfort and one you'll be living with for many summers to come.

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The Low-Down on High Blood Pressure

"There could be good news for people who have high blood pressure—especially for black people who have it. Doctors now have a new medicine that can bring it under control with virtually none of the common side effects.

The treatment, a calcium blocker drug once used to treat angina, could be especially important to blacks, who are twice as likely as whites to have high blood pressure, but in whom traditional therapies have a higher rate of failure due to lower efficacy or serious side effects.

The body's blood vessels are surrounded by smooth muscle cells. In people with hypertension, these cells contract abnormally, clamping down on the size of the blood vessel opening. This makes the blood inside exert more force on the inside walls, and blood pressure goes up. An abnormal build-up of calcium inside these cells actually triggers the excess contraction.

The new drug, called Calan SR, blocks the entry of calcium into these muscle cells, preventing the construction and lowering blood pressure. Being able to treat this root cause of hypertension is especially important to black people, who are likely to have a much more severe form of the disease that can lead to kidney failure or stroke.

According to experts at G.D. Searle & Co., makers of the new drug, Calan SR will be welcome news to hypertension patients for yet another reason — once-a-day dosage, making it easier to remember to take the medication as directed. Also, there are virtually no side effects, such as fatigue, mental depression, heart rhythm irregularities and raised blood cholesterol levels, that can occur when hypertension patients take other medications.



A new medication may mean longer, more active lives for people with high blood pressure.

Saying "Good Night" To Sinus Aches

Many Americans are waking up to a few facts about sinuses that could help more people get a good night's sleep.



Sleeping propped on an extra pillow can help cushion sinus pain.

For instance: The symptoms of sinusitis include headache, facial pain and pressure, stuffy nose and watery eyes. If you suffer from these symptoms it's a good idea to sleep in a room with a humidifier when winter heating dries out the air and your sinuses.

It also may help to sleep propped up on an extra pillow to help your sinuses drain, especially when you have a cold or flu.

You might like to ask your pharmacist about a new sinus medicine specially formulated for nighttime use. Called Sinutab Nighttime Sinus Formula, it's a sugar- and alcohol-free liquid from the company that's made America's leading sinus remedy, Sinutab, for three decades.

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BUYING YOUR VEHICLE

Plymouth AutoInfo, a source at Chrysler Motors for information on buying, financing, leasing, maintaining and servicing a car or truck, offers helpful hints for buyers and owners of new vehicles.

There are three important points to consider to help you drive a bargain when it comes to getting a car.

Financing:

• The traditional retail finance plan bases payments on the purchase price less the down payment. It has a constant predetermined interest rate for a fixed period, and equal installment payments can be arranged for terms from 12 to 60 months.

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• A farm payment plan is tailored to correspond to seasonal farm income.

• A college graduate finance plan enables recent graduates with no previously established credit to buy or lease a new vehicle. Eligibility usually requires a degree from any four-year college, verifiable permanent employment, and personal references.

Leasing:

• A retail lease finance plan makes monthly payments more affordable than those of conventional finance plans. The monthly payments are calculated on the difference between the predetermined future trade-in value of the vehicle and its original selling price.

Picking up the new vehicle:

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FACTS & FIGURES

Although the automobile is more than 100 years old, what many consider the most dramatic changes in the family car have evolved in the past two decades. For example, in 1970, the average price paid for a new car was $3,708. Today's figure is more than $12,000.

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On the other hand, people are keeping their cars longer. Industry figures indicate the average age of a car in the 1970's was 5.6 years. Today, the average family vehicle is over seven year's old.

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While today's car is considered far superior to those of the 1970s, that doesn't mean it doesn't require routine maintenance, say car care experts. Government and industry research points to an annual cost to consumers of $2 billion worth of vehicles that were prematurely retired because of maintenance neglect.

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Most people save money by pumping their own gas at self-service gas stations—currently accounting for more



than 70 percent of the fuel sold in the U.S.—but many do not regularly check their oil, tires, belts and anti-freeze, report the people at Chief Auto Parts, a division of Southland Corporation.

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Most automobile owners' manuals outline simple instructions to help you do your own maintenance, these experts say. If you don't have a manual, stop by an auto parts store.

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Insurance industry figures indicate a high percentage of serious collisions can be blamed on mechanical defects. In 1985 the cost was over $3 billion in property damage. Properly maintained cars can cut that figure for the years to come.

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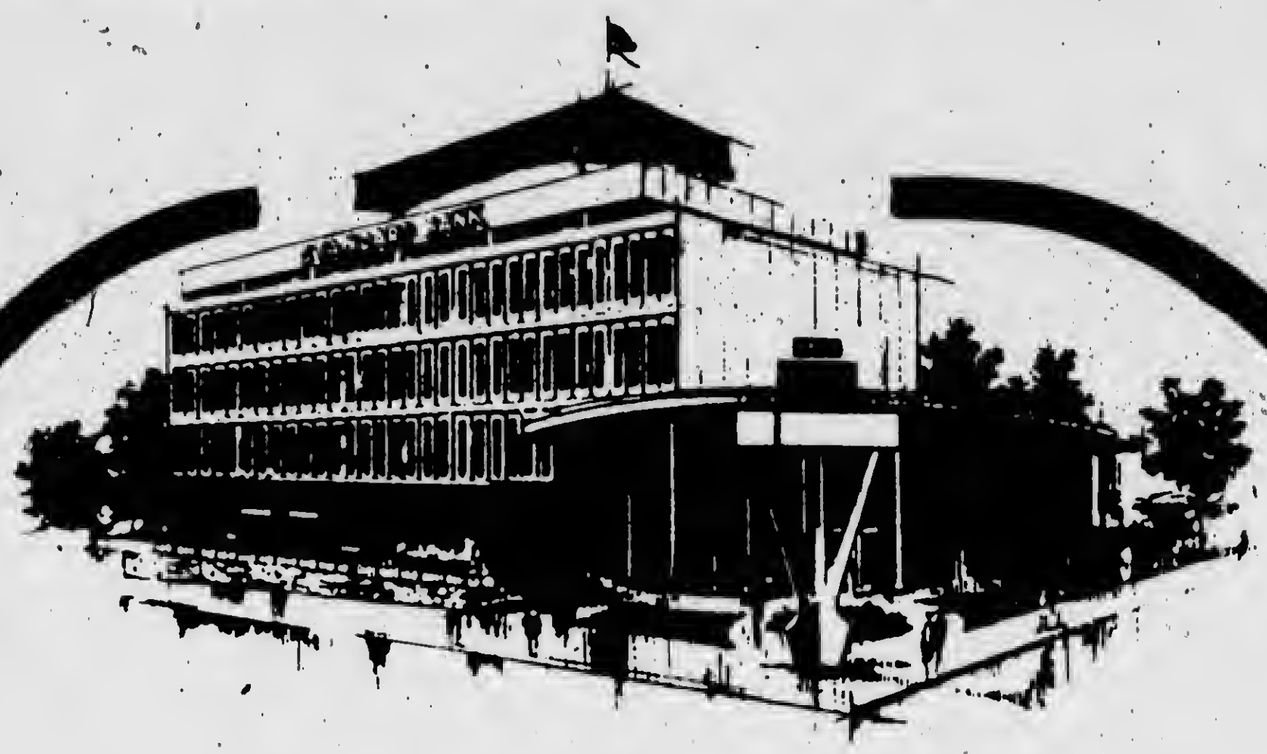
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The Festival Coordinator, Constantine DeMeris, Parish Council President, and his Honor Mayor Kolb invite all the Oak Lawn Community and surrounding communities to celebrate this wonderful event.

The drawing for the winners of the Grand Raffle will climax the actities on Sunday evening. For further information: phone 636-5460.



St. Gerald's School Board of Commissioners Elections

Sr. Anne Martin Phelan, O.S.F. and Mrs. Bonnie L. Wagner, Student Council Moderator, proudly announce the result of their recent Board Of Commisioner Elections at St. Geraid School.

The following students were elected to office: Commisioner General - Kerry Kennedy, Assistant Commissioner General - Joe Cwiklinski, Commissioner of Athletics - Sharon Manthey, Commissioner of Finance - Dana Shalitis, Commissioner of Health and Saftey - Ann Bachert Commissioner of School Spirit - Nicole Macek, Commissioner of Spiritual Growth - Jeff Millies, Commissioner of Publicity - Debra Pfeiffer, Commissioner of Public Relations - Michelle Charnota.

Good Luck to you all in the 1987-1988 school year!



New Benches For Commuter Comfort

The Oak Lawn Garden Club has gifted the Village of Oak Lawn with four new benches for the new train station. Shown on the wall above the bench on the right, is the plaque presented during the dedication ceremony. The Garden Club also donated and planted beautiful flowers around the premises.

Shown from the left is Mayor Ernie Kolb, Oak Lawn Garden Club President, Marie Veague, Marge Repp and Dawn Ingersoll.



Park District Basketball

The Oak Lawn Park District has Finished it's Youth Basketball season with great success. Boys ages 8-13 years, competed in this recreational activity. Coaches stressed saftey, teamwork, and good sportsmanship, during the season. The following is a list of the year's champions.

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2nd Place - Larry Kelly

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HONORARY COLUMNIST



by Joseph Minnick, Jr.

Realty World-Champion, Inc. celebrates their anniversary in the Evergreen Park Community. They would like to thank the public for one terrific year of business.

On Tuesday, June 16th the Oak Lawn Womens Club will have their secons summer luncheon card party. The "June Jubilee" will be in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith Church at 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, at 12:00 noon. Betty Lee can be contacted at 238-8169 for tickets ($4.00) and reservations.

Anniversaries in store for June. For all the anniversaries I must remember: my parents Rosalie and Joeseph Minnick, Sr. Elanor and Casston Allen, Julie and John Toban and best wishes to all other June anniversaries.

I invite all clubs, churches, organizations, schools and readers to share your social affairs within your communities by sending your news articles to me. Share with us special events, birthdays of friends, anniversaries, or get well wishes and all other information to be shared with our readers.

United Cerebral Palsy needs you to be a part of a distinguished group of members at its south side committee. A meeting at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn Hotel, located at 9300 S. Cicero, will be held on Tuesday, June 23, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. As Executive Director of this committee, I welcome you to attend. For further information, call 462-3000. Come be a part of dedicated people working for their own community.

The Chicago Ridge Park District Summer Festival Craft Show is looking for exhibitors for July 11-12 from 12-9 p.m. Call Debbie at 636-4900 or Tracy at 424-6799 for information.

You can write to me at Village View Publications, 5518 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn in care of Honorary Columnist Joseph Minnick, Jr. or call me at 462-3000.

In closing, I welcome you to the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn Hotel on June 23rd at 7:00 p.m. for the South Side United Cerebral Palsy Committie Meeting. Mentioned above!

OL Village Meeting

Paul Kothemier

The Village Board of Trustees, in its regular meeting this Tuesday night, addressed several issues of importance: the use of Oak Lawn Fire Department training facilities by other fire departments; the questions concerning the possible installment of a 2 a.m. restriction on liquor licenses; and the confrontation of reports in both the Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times concerning an increase in crime in Oak Lawn.

The first issue concerned the use of recently completed training facilities, including the firetraining tower located at 6451 West 93rd Place. The Oak Lawn Fire Department proposed that these facilities be made available to other fire departments on condition that an agreement of idemnification be ratified by the Board and presented to each applicant fire department. Members of the Board, however raised questions about a per-student fee to be charged, since none was mentioned in the proposal, and about the amount of revenue such a fee would generate. The Board also inquired as to the breadth of the facilities availability. A Fire Department Chief was present, and he said that not only was it the Fire Department's wish to make the training tower available to communities in the nearby vicinity, but also to make O.L.F.D.'S basic training programme accessible in its entirety to communities in the entire northern half of Illinois, as

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Pictured here at the ribbon-cutting ceremony heralding the Official Grand Opening of "One Capitol Court" in Evergreen Park, are (left to right): Donald Hartz, President, Hartz Construction Company; Mayor Anthony Vacco, Village of Evergreen Park; Eric Bunt, President, Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Clyde Fields, Director of Marketing, Hartz Construction Company. One Capitol Court is a prestigious office condominium located at 9401 S. Pulaski.

Official Opening of Office Condominiums in Evergreen Park

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held recently to herald the Official Grand Opening of One Capitol Court, the prestigious new office condominium building at 9401 S. Pulaski in Evergreen Park.

The new building is a joint venture between Hartz Construction Company and Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The $1 1/2 million, 3-story building has 15,000 sq. ft. of space, with office condominiums available in increments of from 1,000 to 4,000 sq. ft.

Priced at $80 per sq. ft., some of the features included in each office condominium are an acoustical ceiling, overhead lighting, individual gas heating and air-conditioning, individual gas and electric meters (owners pay only for their own usage) and clad thermopane windows with tinted glass for thermal control.

"One Capitol Court is very desirable for office space because of its proximity to a wide variety of business establishments along 95th Street and Pulaski and to top-calibre restaurants and hotels," said Clyde Fields, Director of Marketing for Hartz Construction Company. The Martinique-Drury Lane Theatre is located close to One Capitol Court, as are numerous other restaurants and hotels, including the Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn.

For additional information and a no-obligation inspection of One Capitol Court, call Clyde Fields at Hartz Construction Company in Evergreen Park at 636-7500. Broker participation is invited.



Dentist Visits School

Dr. James J. Hogg, D.D.S., surrounded by Little Shepherd Preschoolers and their teachers, Ruby Loyd (L.) and Kathryn Higgins, demonstrates proper brushing techniques using a large tooth and brush display for emphasis. Dr. Hogg begins his school program with a **slide presentation of a first visit to the dentist** and ends with a discussion about proper nutrition and good snacks

Dr. Hogg has offices in the vicinity of 83rd & Kedzie.

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Oak Lawn resident graduates from Northwestern



Konstantinos Dourdourekas graduates June 20th from Northwestern University. Son of Dr.Demetrios and Helen Dourdourekas he is a former Morgan Park Academy High School student, an Eagle Scout at St. Gerald's, and a member of Intramurals and Football.



Andrew Carnegie gave away 90 percent of his fortune before he died in 1911.

Local athlete hopes for gold in Special Olympics



Sharon Healy won the gold medal for the 50 yard dash for Mundelein in May which makes her eligible for the Illinois Special State Olympics on June 21st.



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Look for money matters to settle. But, do not take anything for granted. Be aware that there is much help coming your way.

Taurus/Libra
Benefiting in two ways coming your way, one is money and the other is a showing of friendship. Remember to devote time to romance too.

Gemini/Virgo
You can look to matters of the home, this includes buying and selling, but also you could be asked to help someone else move!

Cancer
Be happy this is a good time to invest of your time or money and come out profiting.
Someone wants you to make a commitment too. Be careful and know what you are doing .

Leo
Unexpected good luck, excellent advice and help coming your way. There is money coming your way and some form of media exposure.

Sagittarius
Take care to sew up all loose-ends, so that you will have some time for fun and relaxation. Also, important letters to answer.

Capricorn
You get a chance to tell your point of view which is necessary for all concerned. This is not a good time to speculate, get to the bottom of matters. Tell it like it is!

Aquarius
Money problem straightens out and you feel really good. Someone is trying to convince you to get into new areas of work or a talent. New offers coming your way.

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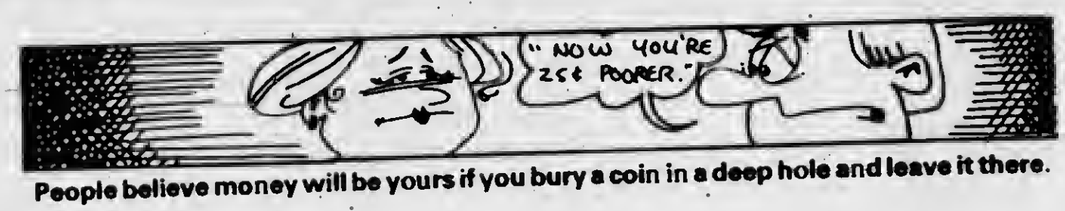
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Banking at K Mart? U (SA) bet! United Savings of America and K mart Corporation recently announced a new long-term statewide expansion plan which will allow up to 17 additional Convenience Banking Centers in K mart stores throughout the Chicagoland area. Nine are opening now and as many as eight more will be open in the Fall. They wil include the following locations: 4104 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, 11000 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn, 7050 S. Pulaski, Chicago (already in operation) and 7325 W. 79th Street in Bridgeview (already in operation).

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Moraine Valley Community College, through the federally funded Job Training Partnership Act, has a program that helps alleviate this problem.

The Summer Youth Project, sponsored by Cook County, wil give on-the-job experience to 675 suburban economically disadvantaged young people. It runs from June 29 through August 21. For more information contact MVCC at 974-4300.

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Regina Zeiman shows some of her art work.

Artist of The Month

Regina Zeiman, a Midlothian resident, is currently being featured as the artist of the Month at Oak Lawn National Bank. Regina teaches art in North Palos School District 117 and at Moraine Valley Community College, Continuing Education Program. She recieved her Masters of Art Degree from Govenor's State University. Regina's display consists of framed etchings, embossings and lithographs. The works being shown are for sale and will be on display in the Bank's gallery during the month of June.

the nearest facility of its kind was previously as far as Champaign, Illinois. The Fire Chief was unable, however, to provide a detailed accounting of the fees which the Fire Department would charge to students sent by other fire departments to train in Oak Lawn. Motion to approve the proposal was postponed pending a more in-depth report and will be addressed at the quality Control Committee meeting on Thursday.

The issue of the 2 A.M. liquor license was raised by Trustee Jerome A Bergamini during a routine assessment of a request for a liquor license for Field's Restaurant. Mr. Bergamini pointed out the fact that Chicago Ridge had adopted such an ordinance and expressed concern that Oak Lawn bars might attract trouble between 2 and 4 A.M. when neighboring Chicago Ridge's ordinance goes into effect. Mayor Kolb countered, reminding Mr. Bergamini that Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn were two seperate towns, that Chicago Ridge adopted this ordinance because of severe trouble in its bars, and that the fact the no such incidents have occurred in Oak Lawn is evidence that its bar-owners have respect for the intrests of the community, and that this unstained record is a credit to "good" bar-owners. Mr. Bergamini asked for further discussion of the issue at a later date and called for a study to be conducted on the misdemeanors, disturbances, arrests, etc., which are related to Oak Lawn bars between 2 and 4 A.M. The committee did grant Field's request for a Class I liquor license.

The Board also passed an amendment which will effect the issue of a license to organizations wishing to hold a raffle. This ammendment provides for the issue of a such license and for restrictions and conditions of its issue. The Trustees urged Mayor Kolb to bring this issue before the Southwest Suburban Council of Mayors so that an agreement might be reached amongst all the communities in regard to raffles and to the new state law which calls for their regulation.

Finally, the Board approved the appointment of Kenneth Nork, District 1 to fill a post on the board of Appeals. This post was vacated by Bill Anicich, who recently resigned. Nork's term of appointment runs until 31 December 1989.

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Remember those savory Sunday dinners Mom used to make—pot roast, oven-browned potatoes and all the trimmings? Remember all those hours Mom spent in the kitchen putting that meal together?

While the dinner is in the oven, toss together an Apple Raisin Cobbler, using a convenient biscuit mix. The cobbler can finish baking while you're enjoying the roast.

Apple Raisin Cobbler

3 tablespoons lightly packed brown sugar, divided
1 tablespoon raisins
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup + 1 tablespoon buttermilk baking mix, divided
1 tablespoon dark rum
1 large baking apple, cored and sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon milk

In small saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons sugar, raisins, cinnamon, 1 tablespoon baking mix and rum. Stir in apples. Cook over medium heat until apples are tender, stirring occasionally. In small bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup baking mix and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in milk. Divide apple mixture between two 10 oz. custard cups. Spoon biscuit mixture on top. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 2 servings.

At Smidt & Son: Price Reduction For Appetite Reduction

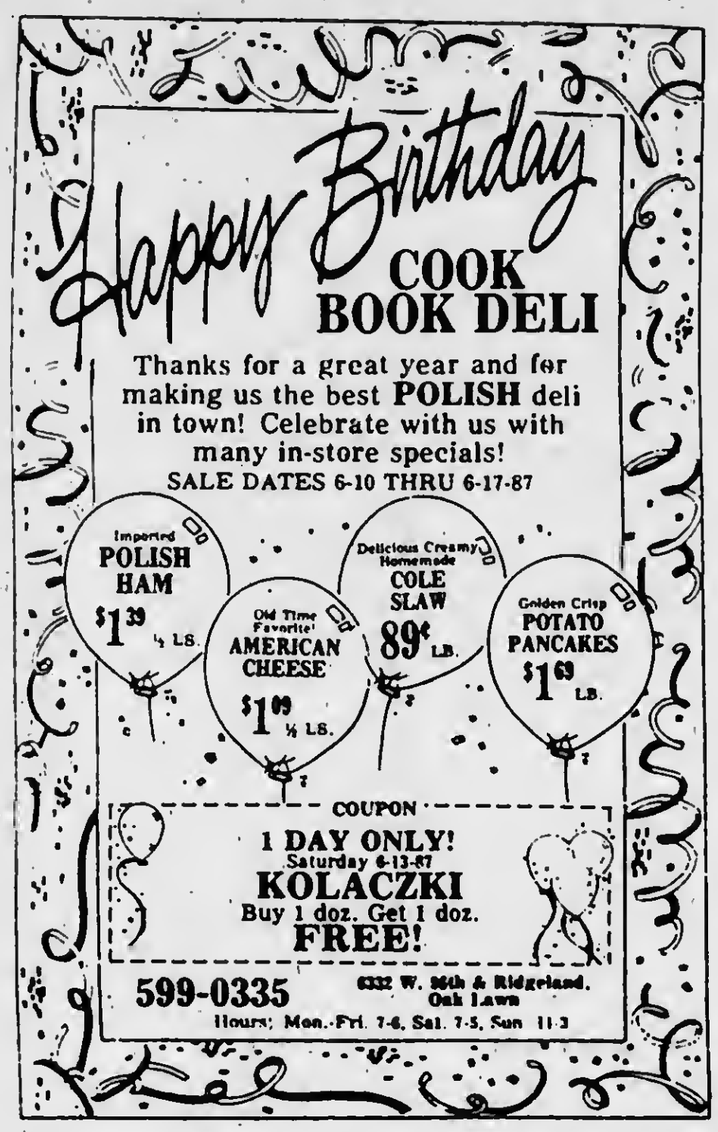
Phil Smidt & Son Restaurant, 1205 N. Calumet Ave, Hammond IN, is offering patrons an instant price reduction on their bill if they can stop eating the restaurant's famed house specialties after just one serving.

Begining June 1, Phil Smidt's, the 77-year old Hammond institution that is built on the tradition of the all-you-can-eat concept, is expanding its menu to offer a single-serving option on each of the delicious house specialties, including Lake Perch, Frog Legs, Pike and Chicken.

"To accommodate the customer requests we recieved for a single serving alternative on our house specialties and in keeping with the trend toward lighter eating, we decided to offer our customers the option of having just one portion," said Mike Probst, owner of Phil Smidt & Son. "Of course, we know our house specialties are so good, people can't resist having more than one serving, but the option is available if they want to try.

"If the customers decide to have seconds, they are welcome to eat as much as they like, as in the past. But if no one at the table orders seconds, they will be rewarded with an instant price reduction of up to $3 per entree."

The instant price reduction applies only at dinner and only if all diners in the group can resist ordering seconds. Dinner hours are 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information call the restaurant at 312/768-6686 in Illinois or 219/659-0025 in Indiana.





Ridge Park Cast Picked

GOD'S FAVORITE auditions were held and the ensemble cast has been announced. Beverly McGraw, Director for the Ridge Park Players, a Park District Company, said that the following will make up the cast of characters:Eugene Dvorvy, Barbara Harris, Lana Kubiatowski, Kevin Draper, Andy McIntosh, Sidney Lipton, Nancy Sosnowski, and John Covert

GOD'S FAVORITE will be preformed on the Park Ridge stage, 96th and Longwood Drive, for two weekends: June 19, 20, 26, and 27. The will "take the show on the road" when they present it at Theatre on the Lake at Fullerton Avenue on July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

The assistant to the director is Colleen Ryan, with Frank Kirk doing all of the technical aspects. Tickets at $2.50 and/or information may be obtained by calling the Park at 238-1655.

Rialto Season Tickets

Subscriptions to seven different entertainment series in 1987-88 Season at the Rialto Square Theatre of Joliet will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6. The Rialto Ticket Office is located at 102 N. Chicago Street, Joliet. Only series subscriptions will be sold at this time. **(TICKETS TO INDIVIDUAL ATTRACTIONS WILL BE SOLD TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC BEGINING MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987)**

The success of the series program, now in its second year can be attributed to substantial benefits offered.

Series subscriptions may be ordered by mail, by phone (with Visa, MasterCard, or Discover) or in person from the Rialto Ticket Office. For a season brochure and order form or for further information, please contact the Rialto Ticket Office, 102 N. Chicago Street, Joliet, Illinois 60431; 815/726-6600. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.



Wallace's Line is an imaginary line in the southwestern Pacific that divides the animal life of the Australian region from that of the Asiatic region.



The term *drawing room* is a shortening of the word *withdrawing*, for the room to which guests withdrew.

Mardi Gras In July?

Everyone knows the Mardi Gras is held in New Orleans every Feburary, right? Not this year! The Oak Lawn Chamber Of Commerce is turning south as the theme of their annual golf outing this year. The Chamber will hold the outing at The Palos Country Club on Wednesday, July 8th. "Even though it's on a Wednesday, the spirit of Fat Tuesday will be around," said Chairman LeRoy Corradino (Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank).

The Chamber invites you to come way down yonder to New Orleans for the golf outing, dinner and show and get a chance to visit the actual Mardi Gras next winter. Reservations may also be made in person at the Chamber office during regular business hours at: 9526 S. Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn.

There will be a People Awareness Walk for our American men who are still Prisoners of War or Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. The walk starts at 1:00 p.m. at 95th and 88th Ave, and 111th Oak Park and will end at Lake N Park In. Join in points are at 111th and Harlem at the Memorial site and the mall at 95th and Roberts Road Southwest corner.

A rally will be held at 108th and Roberts Road at Lake N Park In. The gate will open at 1:00 p.m.. There



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Ken's Guest House
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Ken's Wine Collector's Dinner, scheduled for Juy is already sold out. The Bordeaux vintage 1966 wine will grace the tables at this delectable occasion.

Premium wines by the glass have become one of Ken's favorite success stories. Everybody seems to find them particularly tempting. This month Ken has been featuring Christian Brothers' White Zinfandel.

With more and more patrons discovering the New Orleans style of eating, thanks to Ken's Cajun Cuisine delights, these dinners are proving to be another successful venture for Ken's Guest House and have been extremely well received.

The next Gourmet Wine Dinner, an every other month event, is scheduled for September. Ken is proposing a Surf & Turf menu featuring the finest wines from the vineyards of France and California. Due to the popularity of Gourmet Dining at Ken's Guest House continues to be a delicious success. Already Ken has established himself at the Gourmet King of Oak Lawn. Not astonishingly, Ken's Gourmet Dining reservations must be made well in advance by calling 422-4014.

If the food, the wine, the hospitality and Ken himself are not enough to lure you back, wait until September. By the time your reservations are made for your September gourmet meal, you will notice some surprising changes. The services of a local interior decorating firm have been requested to update the dining and lounge areas of Ken's Guest House. Twelve years have passed since Ken's Guest House has been remodeled. If the decor is as good as everything else, it should prove to be a truly enchanting experience. Make your reservations now and enjoy yourself at Ken's Guest House, 9848 Southwest Highway in Oak Lawn.

Beverly Art

On the weekend of June 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, the BAC's 12th annual art fair and festival will include over 90 states who will display and offer for sale wares that run the aesthetic gamut from paintings to pottery, from wood carvings to fabric arts.

Inside the Guide Hall, located on the fair grounds, craftspeople and artisans will be displaying skills that include chair weaving, candy making, basketry, blacksmithing and more under a specially placed spotlight on a scheduled basis.

A variety of foods and beverages will be available and entertainment will include area musicians as well as a benefit performance by "The Second City" Touring Company. The razor sharp wit of "The Second City" will be available to those who have reserved seats for the 8 p.m. performance on June 20. Tickets are $10 and both Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

The Evergreen Park Public Library will have a Summer Film Program at the library for children ages 6 & up. This will take place every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. starting June 18th., through August 20th. Films for the month of June are as follows: June 18: Rocket to nowhere, June 25 Smokey Joe's Revenge. For Further information call 422-8522

CHICAGO-June 9, 1987-Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) Associate Director of Admissions of Ellen J. Rostker has been elected president-elect of the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors (IACAC)

ST. FABIAN PARISH will hold its' annual **CARNIVAL** from **WEDNSDAY, JUNE 17, 1987** through **SUNDAY, JUNE 21,** on the parish grounds at 83rd and **OKETO** in **BRIDGEVIEW.**

ON WEDNSDAY, JUNE 17, "OPENING DAY", UNLIMITED RIDES WILL BE OFFERED AT $ 6.00 PER PERSON.

PROCEEDS from the **CARNIVAL** will be used to help in the building of our **NEW CHURCH** which will begin soon following the carnival.

Wellness on Wheels (WOW) is rolling into Worth on Thursday, June 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to offer free health check-ups. The WOW Unit will be parked at the Worth Park District, 7500 West 115th Street, Worth, Illinois. Appointments are required for those who are interested. To schedule an appointment call CCDPH at 865-6125. Just ask for WOW!

NEWSIGHTING

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JUDGE SHOPPING (what is meant by Judge Shopping?) This is thought to be when a lawyer wants a case dismissed, he knows where to take the case. There **ARE** Judges known to dismiss cases that ordinarily have merit.

COST OF LIVING GOING UP! Yep! This has been showing up in many ways. And, I predict that **INFLATION** comes all too quickly for most of us.

RELIGIOUS SCANDALS will not **STOP** with the **BAKKERS**. Jerry Falwell is about to **FALL** into the **PIT** with the **BAKKERS**, and then what will happen to the **PTL?** It will go **BANKRUPT** and **OPEN** under a **DIFFERENT NAME**...so what else is new? The monies that have disappeared will soon be forgotten and more people **DONATE** to the cause. Some people never learn!

There is still another **TOP POLITICAL FIGURE** to **go down with the SEX SHIP.** It will be revealed that someone we all respect has a "dolly on the side" and this one will **SCREAM LOUD** and **CLEAR** about her involvement... shocks heard all over the **GLOBE** about this one!

A HISPANIC that is well loved in their own community has all the qualifications for **LEADERSHIP**, and will climb the higher mountains to success.

However, one of Washington's Hispanics will be dethroned.

And, I am Alyn



Two newpapers that began their careers as penny papers were the *New York Times* and the *Baltimore Sun*.

The Beach Boys Benefit Concert

The Beach Boys will perform a benefit concert on Friday, June 19, to help raise money for The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Beach Boys' "Be True to Your School" concert, which takes on a special meaning because they will be singing about The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, will take place at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Concert tickets will be available at the Theatre box office and at all Ticketron outlets throughout the Chicago area beginning May 8, priced at $15, $25 and $35.

In addition to the public concert, The Beach Boys wil be the guests of honor at a post-concert dinner dance to be held at The Art Institute. Tickets for this special fundraising dinner at $125 per person are available by calling 443-3769.

Hospital Costs Spark A.I.D.S. Prevention Campaign

Illinois hospitals are concerned about the mounting health problem posed by AIDS. And for good reason. The number of those afflicted with the condition in Illinois is nearing 900. Many more suffer from the AIDS—related complex, and countless others may carry the virus.

The numbers of patients who suffer from the disease are especially worrisome for hospitals. AIDS patients accrue a lifetime of hospital bills that average $37,000. Many of these patients are on Medicaid, which reimburses hospitals for only a small portion of their costs. Others have been rejected for traditional health care insurance. When patients cannot pay, hospitals absorb the costs.

Meanwhile, Illinois hospitals are helping educate community members about the seriousness of the problem. At the same time, they are trying to dispel many of the myths about AIDS.

Anderson Hospital, Maryville, for example, has presented a community information program on the disease. Hospital staff worked with members of the American Red Cross to present an overview of the disease and to list preventive measures, while discussing unfounded fears that people may have.

Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring a free seminar on AIDS on June 25 at the hospital. During the program, a registered nurse will define the disease and describe how AIDS affects the immune system. Theories of AIDS transmission and methods to decrease risks also will be discussed.

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Illinois hospitals are extending health care beyond medical treatment by sponsoring self-help groups. In fact, more than 15 million persons nationwide have participated in 500,000 self-help groups over the past 10 years. And that number is expected to increase even more.

Nearly every Illinois hospital sponsors a wide range of these groups, such as "I Can Cope", a program for cancer patients and their families, and Alcoholics Anonymous. Other programs are for participants trying to quit smoking, stopping eating disorders, recovering from heart surgery, and suffering from chronic pain.

Moreover, hospitals often create their own programs. Community Hospital of Ottawa, for example, offers two bereavement support groups. FOCUS is a program for adults who have experienced the death of a special person. Children aged 6-12 can attend meetings of FUTURE, a support group that helps young people face the difficult, sometimes contradictory emotions that arise following the death of someone close to them.

In addition, Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, sponsors a program called Living with Lupus, which includes informal group meetings that help lupus patients manage their lifestyles while learning to live with the disease.

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Woman's club presents scholarships

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Woman's Club of Oak Lawn recently presented scholarships to Christine Fauser and Kimberly Gewerth. Both Young Ladies are pursuing careers in the health field.

Anyone interested in more information regarding this club pertaining to the career-oriented person, contact Fran Kooiman at 458-0370.

Early Testing Can Detect Problem

Advancements in techniques for prenatal genetic screenings are making these procedures more convenient for women with high-risk pregnancies. The breakthroughs are allowing several Illinois hospitals to offer new genetic-screening procedures, which often can be performed earlier in the pregnancy. In addition, test results are more quickly forthcoming.

For example, a test performed at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, and University of Chicago Hospitals is an alternative to traditional amniocentesis. The procedure, Choroinic Villus sampling, can be performed in the first, rather than the second, trimester of pregnancy. In addition, results often are available in one to two weeks and sometimes immediately. This compares with a former waiting period of two to three weeks.

Using ultrasound guidance, technicians at the hospitals place a long, narrow tube through the cervix into the developing placenta and remove tissue for analysis.

At MacNeal Hospital, Berwyn, trained perinatologists are performing traditional amniocentesis - in which a small amount of fluid is drawn from the amniotic sac surrounding the unborn fetus - and obtaining results within seven to ten days. By studying cell samples taken from the fluid, doctors can detect chromosome abnormalities.

In addition, by studying a couple's combined family history, clinicians at MacNeal can predict, before pregnancy, if the parents' children would be at risk of inheriting conditions like hemophilia or cystic fibrosis.

Counseling services for parents also are provided at these two hospitals as well as others across the state.

Doctors typically advise genetic screenings, the most common of which is amniocentesis, for expectant mothers who are 35 or older. The mostly outpatient procedures also are recommended when a previous child was born with an inherited disease like cystic fibrosis or sickle-cell anemia; when other family members have genetic abnormalities; and if the mother has had previous miscarriages, stillbirths, or children with physical birth defects.

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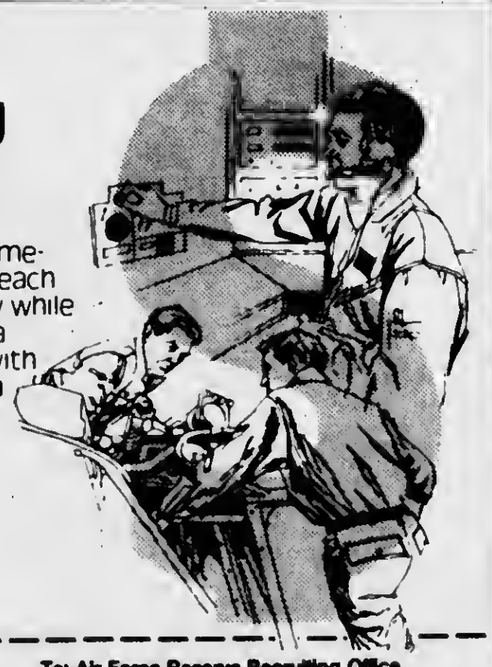
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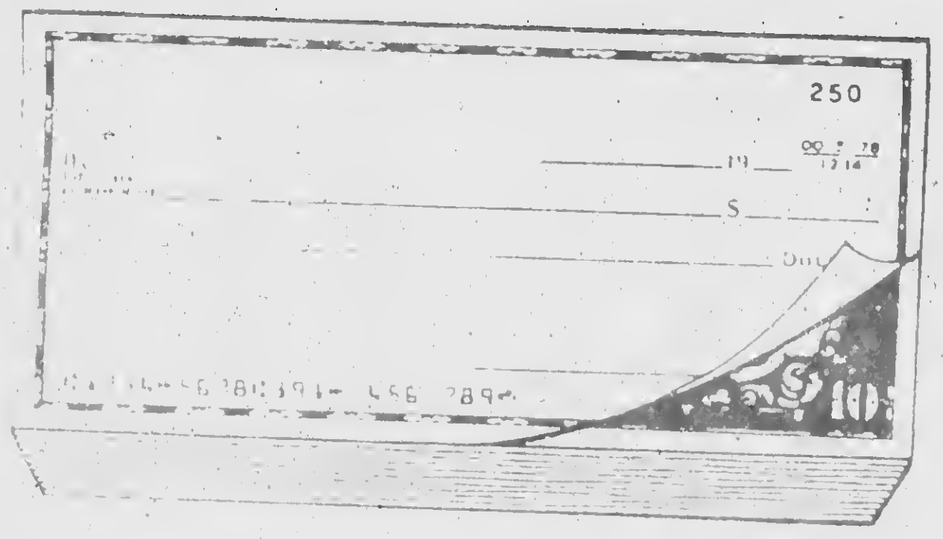
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Alexandria Groundbreaking



Father Joseph O'Brien, pastor of St. Catherine of Alexandria Parish, Oak Lawn, breaks ground for Alexandria Community Center. Looking on in front row from l. to r.: Jayne Powers, Village Clerk; James F. Keane, State Representative; Jay Bergamini, Village Trustee; Father O'Brien, Mayor Ernest Kolb, Father David Byrne, and parishioner Dr. John Green. In the background are other members of the parish and clergy.



Pictured from left to right are Oak Lawn officials: Trustee Jerome Bergamini, Mayor Ernest Kolb, Trustee Joseph Vogrich, Public Works Director Donald Canning and Village Manager Richard O'Neill.



Marist Students Honored

Each year at the Marist High School Baccalaureate Mass, a special Block "M" award is presented to those seniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership, dedication, and achievement in extra-curricular activities and athletics.

The 1987 recipients of the Marist BLOCK "M" awards are: (seated left to right) Mike Stiber (Oak Lawn)-Science Club, Michael Dugan (Tinley Park)-Stage Crew, James Shannon (Beverly)-Golf, James Wigman (Oak Lawn)-Chess, James Bell (Chicago 38)-Ski Club, Robert Ayers (Chicago 52)-Hockey, Daniel O'Brien (Chicago 52)-Wrestling, Kevin Miltko (Oak Forest)-National Honor Society, Michael Morgridge (Riverdale)-Drama. (Standing left to right) David Gast (Crestwood)-Baseball, Kevin Barry (Chicago 52)-Basketball, Jerry Pianto (Chicago 55)-Football, Tom Ellis (Chicago 52)- Intramural Referees, William Duffy (Midlothian)-Student Council, Joseph Quinn (Chicago 55)-Soccer, William Zolna (Beverly)-Plainsman Yearbook, Joe Rossi (Chicago 52)-Band, Michael O'Malley (Beverly)-Sentinel Newspaper, Martin Tuohy (Crestwood)-Quest Literary Magazine, and Philip O'Neill (Chicago 55)-Math Team. Not pictured, Dave Sommerfield (Chicago 55)-Bowling, Michael Musci (Orland Park)-Cross Country, Edward Yang (Palos Heights)-Language Club, John Garber (Palos Heights)-Tennis, and Martin Manzke (Orland Park)-Track.

Committee Studies Landfills

The Public Works Committee has been studying the crisis presented by the closing of waste landfills locally. Part of the process of extending landfill use is the recycling of house hold materials, namely, paper, glass and bottles. Your officials traveled to Champaign/Urbana to study a successful program sponsored by a state grant. The Public Works Committee is considering such a recycling program in Oak Lawn.

Irish-American Group Holds Meeting

by Paul Kotheimer

The Irish-American Unity Conference held a meeting at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn on Monday. There they discussed their strategy to urge support from the Illinois State Legislature for a bill which would ensure that U.S. corporations supported by Illinois finances would not allow discrimination against Nationalist (Catholic) workers in their subsidiaries in Northern Ireland. At present, the Irish-American group charges, widespread and blatant discrimination exists among the 24 U.S. corporations now residing in that country. The group cites, amongst its proofs of this assertion, a study conducted by the British government itself on the subject of comparitive unemployment figures between Loyalists (mainly Protestants) and Irish Nationalists (mainly Catholics).

The Irish-American Unity Conference holds House Speaker Michael J. Madigan partly or wholly responsible for holding up the bill which they support. The Conference told reporters that their members distributed leaflets to residents of Madigan's legislative district, and that the leader of the Conference presented this material to Madigan in person at his home. The Conferences also solicited registered voters of Madigan's district, bounded by 65th and 59th Streets and Crawford and California Avenues in Chicago, to sign a form letter urging Madigan to allow this bill onto the House floor for discussion and eventual approval.

Madigan responded to this pressure, allowing the bill onto the House floor. Discussion and debate over the bill will continue through the summer; this discourse will be highlighted by a meeting in August at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. A date for voting on the bill has not yet been set; the Conference claims that Madigan has stated that the bill may never come to a vote, and though the conference has requested it several times, it has not received any decisive word from Madigan as to how he plans to vote on the bill.

The bill has such prestigious supporters as Father Sean McManus, head of the Irish National Caucus, Charles J. Haughey, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, and Francis A. Boyle, Professor of Law at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Similar bills as the one being discussed in this state have passed in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusestts, New York, and New Jersey, and are pending in Michigan, California, and Florida.

HONORARY COLUMNIST



by Joseph Minnick, Jr.

I know that there is someone out there just like myself who is looking to spread his or her knowledge and creativity. If so, I urge you to contact this newspaper at 423-8717 and ask for Annette Dixon.

I thank Annette Dixon for allowing me to get known and wish nothing more than the best to Annette and her dream at Village View Publications! As long as Annette Dixon is editor there is nothing to worry about for the future of Village View for Annette has the right outlook in life.

I also would like to pay a special THANK YOU to the workers at Village View, and from what I have seen, you could not ask for a better group to work with. Good Luck in all of your goals.

I would like to wish "Happy Birthday" to all July birthdays including John Sonam, Bill Erklin, Casey Rithinburg, Terry Wiza and all of our July birthdays.

Annette Lepont is proud to announce the arrival of her daughter, Jennifer, born June 20, 1987. The proud father is Harry Lepont!

My condolences to the following families: John J. Kanter, beloved husband of Marie L. Kanter, and also to the families of Patrick J. Flynn and Richard C. Eisenhardt.

I wish the best of life to all of my readers and "Thank You" for your support these past few weeks.

There are many papers on the South Side of Chicago Metropolitan area, as we well know! Village View is by far the best family paper that is appreciated.

Thank you, Annette, for allowing me to write for your paper; "Good Luck" and the best of wishes always!

Thank you, Readers,
Joseph Minnick, Junior,
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Memorial Underway

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Contributions of $1,000 or more will have a 2' × 1' × 2' granite marker engraved with the sponsor's name. These markers will be embedded into the Memorials Forget-Me Not walkways at the front entrance of the "Eternal Flame".

Al Grajek, the coordinating executive chairman for the construction of the Memorial told the newspaper that even a single dollar from each resident of the area would greatly asist in the construction of the newest park in the Village of Worth.

Drug Program Honored



by Tracy Hayden

In this day and age when there is such a major drug and alcohol abuse problem in our society, it is good to know that there are some people who are trying to help by educating children before they are introduced to these substances.

Recently, St. Xavier College honored "Project Decide", a drug education program, created in southwest suburban Cook County. "Project Decide" also teaches communication skills, good and bad risks, stress management, decision making, peer pressure and methods of advertising to the children in the schools. This year the program will be taught in the fourth grade instead of beginning in the fifth grade. Its purpose is to prevent substance abuse by young people, thereby reducing drug-related crime.

William T. Atkins, Director of the State of Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, was the prominent guest speaker at the Recognition Night. He commented "Project Decide is a shining example of the cooperation and shared responsibility between community, school and parents to eradicate the drug epidemic which is ravaging our nation." According to Mr. Atkins, "Project Decide" is being implemented in 149 schools throughout Cook County. Some suburban schools that are local participants are Most Holy Redeemer, Our Lady of the Ridge, School Districts #111, #122, #124, and #127½, St. Albert-The-Great, St. Alexander, St. Catherine of Alexandria, St. Gerald, St. Germaine, St. John Fisher, St. Linus, and St. Louis De Montfoird.

The Board of Directors of the Drug Information Board of Cook County were presented with plaques.

"Project Decide's" status would not be where it is now if it were not for its major contributors. Awards were presented to the Honorable Harry G. Comerford, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County; Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Supervisor of Worth Township; Sheriff James E. O'Grady and the Sheriff's Youth Services Department; Congressman Marty Russo; Anthony M. Barrett, Attorney-at-Law, Bedford Park Police Department; Sr. M. Brendan, Principal of St. Linus School; Burbank Sertoma; Msgr. Ignatius McDermott, Director of the Central States Institute of Addiction, POW-R Sertoma, Robert Crown Center for Health Education; School District No. 104 in Summit; School District No. 111 in Burbank; and The Summit Police Department.

Sr. Anne Phelan, Principal of St. Gerald School in Oak Lawn commented, "Project Decide" is such a positive approach to help young people prepare for when they will be faced with these issues in the future."

For more information please contact Mary Feerick at 865-2900 or Lynn Welch at 857-2510.

OL Village Meeting

by Paul Kotheimer

After having caused the Village Board of Trustees over ten years of frustration, the issue of Christmas decorations in Oak Lawn may finally be resolved this year. The Board of Trustees gave this issue much attention in its regular meeting this Tuesday evening, and more than one trustee expressed exasperation at the annual underaking of 'stopgap measures' in regard to the preparation for the holiday season in the Village. The main stand-off in the arena of Christmas preparations is between the Board of Trustees and the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Several trustees cited that businesses reap the greatest benefit from the decorations during the Christmas season and that these businesses should make a greater effort to take on the financial burden presented by such decorations. The Chamber in turn, voiced its hardships in terms of fundraising activities, stating that it has tried to raise this money and that of the 1200 businesses residing in Oak Lawn, only 40 contribute to the fund for Christmas decorations. In light of this, the trustees suggested that the Board allocate funds to adorn the center of town and the four major entrances to town, namely Cicero Avenue at 87th and 111th Streets and 95th Street at the eastern and western boundaries of the Village, and leave the decoration of more specific sites to individual businesses. Plans were made which might establish a review committee consisting of several trustees and of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce which would review Christmas plans for 1988 and beyond.

Kenneth Nork, who was appointed to a position on the Board of Appeals earlier this month, took his oath of office at Tuesday's meeting. He was congratulated and 'welcomed aboard' by Mayor Kolb and by the members of the Board. Congratulations were also in order for eight village employees who were celebrating 30-, 20-, 15-, and ten-year anniversaries of service in the village. Among the eight honored were George Dempsey of the Public Works Department and Peter Bram of the Public Works and Streets Department, serving 30 and 20 years respectively, and Thomas Padula and Lucille Zvitkovits, each of whom has served 15 years in the Police Department. The Mayor presented each honoured party with a plaque and a cheque in commemoration of and appreciation for her or his many years of servicse. Also in the realm of personnel, Fire Department Lieutenant Ron Schaar was granted a position in the Office of Quality Control as Bureau of Building Codes Inspector and In-House Village Project Superintendent on a part-time/full-time basis.

Also, Oak Lawn Library Director John Moorman appeared before the Board to present a report on the status and progress of the Library's new programmes and renovation. He reported that use of the village library is up 6.8%, that 73% of all village residents have a library card, and that the voter registration programme which the library has initiated is proceeding without trouble. The Library plans, according to Moorman, to resume its adult education programmes this summer, including the "Know Your Village" series, in which the Board of Trustees have cooperated in the past.



(l to r) Bill Brouwer President. Roberta Bauer Public Relations. Bob Gangloff VIETNOW

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Oak Lawn National Bank recently showed their support of the VIETNOW organization by presenting them with a check to help their efforts to aid Vietnam vetrans. VIETNOW is a national organization that helps bring about legislation to help vetrans. VIETNOW also provides community services and runs various charitable events and does much public service work to promote the pride of the Vietnam-era veteran. Information about VIETNOW can be obtained by telephoning the Bank's public relations officer, Roberta Bauer or by contacting VIETNOW direct at 598-3841.

YMCA Trip

Join the YMCA Service League, a women's auxiliary of the Southwest YMCA, on Wednesday, July 15 for a trip to the Boardwalk of the Midwest on Shafer Lake in Monticello, Indiana.

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Gemini/Virgo:
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Cancer:
Play your hunches. This is a lucky time for many of you who have kept up a good image of yourself and have worked at your talent. But, also be aware that you cannot overload yourself with too much activity. Rest more.

Leo:
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Sagittarius
This is not a good time to question your love and some good advice is to make plans with family members for festive activities.

Capricorn:
One does not look a "gift horse in the mouth" they say. You are about to have some really good luck! Also, matters of the home are on the agenda. Brighten things up!

Aquarius:
Be happy for someone who seems to have come into good fortune, they share with you! Also, news of a baby, a wedding, and someone wants to travel over the water.

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Your hands are an important communication tool and can be an asset both in business and your social life. Surprisingly, it can be easy to give yourself a professional looking manicure at home. Here are six tips on the best techniques and tools to use.



Polish off your fashion look with a professional, at home manicure.

First, take off all traces of old nail enamel with a polish remover. To remove cuticles, apply hand lotion and then glide a manicure stick around the base of the nail in one direction. Gently loosen cuticles from the nail and nudge them back. One new product you may want to try is Q-Tips Manicure Sticks. They perform a variety of nail grooming functions in one tool and are disposable. They can be used for shaping cuticles, removing nail polish from under the cuticle and correcting mistakes. One end of the stick is wedged and pointed. The other is a cone-shaped cotton swab tip. The swab is tightly wound with a binder system to reduce fuzz and lint.

Use a strong yet flexible emery board to shape nails. File to desired length with the abrasive side and then smooth with the fine side. Use two coats of polish. To achieve a strong color let each coat of polish dry completely before applying the next, a top coat will help seal the polish and prevent chipping. Complete your manicure an hour before bedtime to allow nails to dry thoroughly overnight. The next day, you'll be confident that your look is complete—right to the tips of your fingers!

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"Volunteers-America's Strength," was the theme of St. Francis Hospital's volunteer recognition and awards luncheon held recently at Midlothian Country Club. Pictured, left , Frieda Walker (Riverdale) and Alice Hilger (Oak Lawn).

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Almost everyone who is between 17 and 65, in good health, and who weighs at least 110 pounds can help alleviate this chronic blood shortage by donating blood. The donation process is simple, quick, and painless.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Pamela Tucker, former Village View carrier and an Oak Lawn resident is just 13 years of age and an eight grade student at St. Gerald School.

Her unique story is that she has just been accepted out of several applicants to the "Teen Model of America Pageant". Her aspiration is to be able to go to the National Pageant in California.

Pam has been active in Girl Scouting, Gymnastics, Dance, Ballet, Cheerleading, Basketball & Khoury League.

In order for Pam to fulfill her dream, she would need help with sponsorship fees. Anyone wishing to support Pam's endeavor can donate to the Pam Tucker Fund, c/o Media in Action, 9720 S. Parkside Ave., Oak Lawn, Il. 60453, or call 636-9826.

Assistantships in the Graduate Program in Reading at saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St., are being offered for the 1987-88 acedemic year.

For information on the Graduate Reading Program and assistantship opportunities, contact the Reading and Language Arts Center. 779-3300, ext. 277. The deadline for application is July 17th 1987.

L.D. Screening Available

The Scrtoma Center is now offering free Learning Disability screenings for children five years and older. These free screenings take approximately 30 minutes and can be scheduled on any Monday or Wednesday between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

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Joan Kennedy, Chamber Executive Director said The July 1st market will feature the favorite of Chicago's children, Garfield Goose and the telepuppets, and will be sponsored by the Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn. IKn future weeks cooking demonstrations, aerobics, and public concerts will be featured at the market.

The Chamber of Commerce is also preparing a sidewalk sale on July 10th, 11th, and 12th under the direction of Retail Committee Chairman Pete Simpson (Pat's Hobbies and Crafts) to coincide with the Oak Lawn Fest. Co-chairmen LeRoy Corradino (Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank) and Leslie Ohm (Americana Healthcare Center) also announced at the market that only a few tickets were left for the annual golf outing at the Palos C ountry Club on July 8th. The $25 dinner price includes a special music review put together by Jerry Malloy (JMB Travel). Information about any of the Chamber events may be had by calling 424-8300.

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But the greatest of all advantages is that traveling together is an experience that you will share perhaps more closely than any other with your children; it draws you together and makes you more interesting to each other. Above all, travel, as nothing else, can give new purpose and meaning to formal education. They can only go so far with books and talk. Come in and see us about a trip with your children, we'll make all plans for a "never-to-be-forgotten" vacation. Plan to make our office your first stop.

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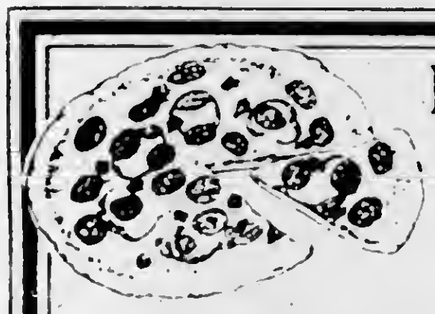
Why do foods taste better in the great outdoors? Maybe fresh air gives a special seasoning, maybe it's the relaxed, festive atmosphere but a picnic seems to transform even simple fare into a sumptuous feast.



If you're in charge of stocking the cooler, remember that almost everybody loves cheese. And those mellow, creamy smooth cheeses from Norway —mild, nutty Jarlsberg, delicately spiced Nokkelost, golden, Gjetost with its touch of natural sweetness—are particularly well suited to a variety of portable treats.

Slice Jarlsberg and Nokkelost into sandwiches with chicken or liverwurst, cucumber or tomato slices. Dice them as a flavor complement to egg, tuna and salmon salads. Create colorful mini-kabobs with cubes of cheese and crunchy green or red pepper, fresh mushrooms, onion curls and other raw vegetables. Try these, too: alternating small chunks of Gjetost with strawberries or blueberries, melon balls, peach wedges—whatever fruits you favor—for a refreshing, wholesome dessert.

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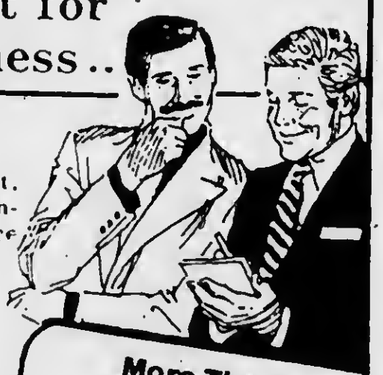
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and...speaking of the Mayors office, I still contend that Hispanics will have their candidate running...still a minority but a strong enogh block to carry off the election of their candidate .....my money is on them!

Re-runs on TV have become a "no man's land" because what is available are re-runs of re-runs already seen. They need new material, but their closed society of script writers and materials at hand are old hat, boring , and over-used. What we need are creative people that will get a break in the field . At this time, seldom if ever does anyone get a break.

And of movie stars and their offspring...it appears the children of stars walk right into movie parts ...and are made stars overnight! Most of them can't even act! Look at Mondale's kid...now that is bad acting! Commercials or parts, these famous kids make mucho-bucks. But, once they get a foot in the door, they are in, and their parents know it! Talk about a closed society!

Meta-physics has become a very interesting field! Everything from Holistic Health to Channeling has opened the doors to new horizons. At one time, Hypnosis was thought to be the work of the devil; astrology and self-healing practices were frowned on. Today, under the listing of "therapy", hospitals and clinics are getting more and more involved in Meta-Physics! Hospitals even offer courses or classes in Tai-Chi. Upcoming...Acupuncture, Naprapathy...already they have opened their doors to Osteopathy (at one time it was a no-no!)

And, I am Alyn

Share your thoughts with me. Write to me. P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60454.

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BAMMI VI--Bicycle Across the Magnificent Miles of Illinois is sponsored by Illinois Credit Union League, Illinois Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness and WRYF-FM.

This year's ride, called "North by Northwest, Then South," will pass through more than sixty communities. Cyclists will camp overnight in Antioch, Rockford, Mt. Carroll, Moline, Galesburg, Nauvoo and Quincy.

Daily rides wil average 65 to 75 miles, with two rest stops each day. The $140 registration fee includes breakfast, dinner and camping facilities. Participants supply their own biking and camping gear, which is transported for them in maintenance vans.

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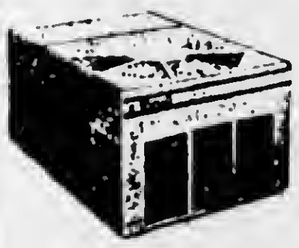
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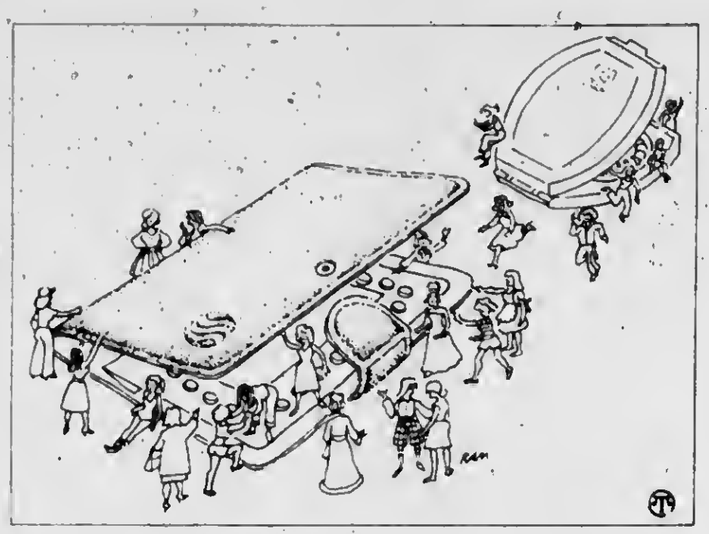
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New Study: Women Want 'The Pill' In Disguise

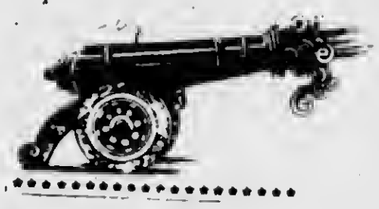


After more than a quarter century of the birth control pill, one in 10 American women not only ask their doctors for it, they want a say in which one is prescribed—not the Pill itself, but the package it comes in.

Discreet feminine fashion in birth control pill packaging is hot. A recent study reveals women strongly prefer the Pill disguised like a cosmetic or credit card case.

Their interest in packaging involves both style and practicality. The survey of 1,500 women in nine major cities found some package features — "ease of use" and "discreetness"—can enhance the Pill's effectiveness by helping women take it when they should.

Instead of the old "telltale" dial pack, nearly 80 percent of the surveyed women preferred the Wallette™ pill dispenser from Syntex Laboratories. The discreet, easy-to-use container could pass for a business card holder or small wallet. Are designer pill packs next?



Who benefits from home health care?

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Home Health Care is often appropriate for older persons recovering from illness such as heart attacks, strokes, or accidents, i.e., acute care; those suffering from chronic conditions requiring long term care such as diabetes and high blood pressure; or those suffering from terminal illnesses. For example, a stroke or incapicitating accident may hospitalize an individual temporarily after which he or she may simply require bed rest. The person may also need someone to help at home with chores, getting into and out of bed and bath, and with physicial or speech therapy. Even if a relative or friend is available and can help, professional care such as part-time nursing or physical therapy or supportive services such as homemaker-home health aid services may still he needed.

THE ADVANTAGES OF HOME HEALTH CARE —

Health Care in the comfort and security of home gives an older person, his or her family and friends a sense of control and peace of mind. It also helps reduce the strain that excessive hospital or nursing home bills can cause during a long-term illness or disability. Remaining at home also helps many older persons maintain social ties and involvement with the community, neighborhood, friends, and family and preserves their sense of independence and security.

If they are forced to enter a nursing home, many elderly leave personal possessions, hobbies and social contacts hehind, sometimes permanently.

Home Health care consists of a wide variety of services provided to older, disabled and or convalescent persons who do not need institutional care. hut require some assistance in meeting their health care needs. Its services fall into two general categories: skilled care, and supportive services. Skilled care is given under the general direction of a physician and consists of health services provided by licensed professionals such as registered nurses and professional therapists.

Supportive services are those provided as an adjunct to skilled care which enable a person to continue independent living within the home. Supportive services include assistance with personal needs **(walking, bathing, dressing etc.) and chore services (shopping, meal preparation, light housekeepingping, etc.)**

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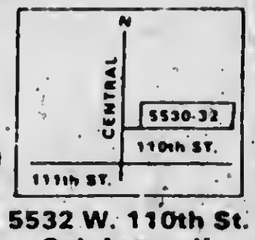
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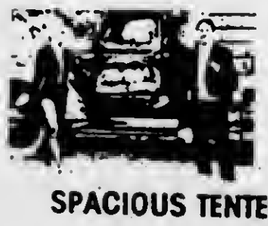


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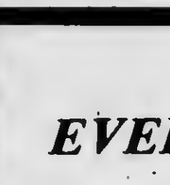
Garden Tips

Beautiful Flowers In Minutes A Day

by Sam Barnes
World Champion Gardener

Surprisingly, in only a few minutes each day, you can fill your yard with the beauty and color of flowers. Here are some suggestions:

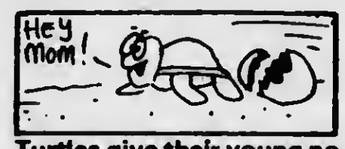
1. Annuals are a good choice for quick color. Marigolds are hard to beat for dry, sunny spots. For highlights of color all through the summer, try zinnias between your shrubs. I plant multi-colored impatiens under trees to brighten shady spots.



Barnes

2. Perennials are a wonderful investment. If you take care of perennials, they'll bloom bigger and more beautiful each season. Feed them with a fertilizer rich in nutrients such as Miracle-Gro. Start feeding early in the spring and repeat feeding every two weeks for maximum growth and color.

3. You can double your enjoyment by mixing ornamental edibles in among your flowers. Strawberries make an attractive edging for a flower bed, and a tasty one, too. Bright nasturtium flowers add to the charm of any planting while their crisp, peppery leaves add savor to a salad. Frame perennials with the feathery foliage of carrots, parsley and dill. You'll pick vegetables, spices and flowers from the same garden.



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News for Parents

Facts from National Institute of Dental Research

Preventing "Bottle Mouth"

Separating your baby and his or her bottle before bedtime can be one of the best things you can do for your child's dental health, dentists say—and can prevent a condition commonly called "bottle mouth."

Nursing bottle mouth is a dental condition that can destroy the teeth of an infant or young child. It happens when you put your baby to bed for a nap or a night's sleep with a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquid as a pacifier or comforter.

As a baby sucks on a bottle during the day, saliva helps to wash away sugars and acids in the mouth that can cause tooth decay. At night, however, saliva flow is reduced. When a baby is put to sleep with a bottle, the liquid may not be swallowed quickly. Instead, it drips into the baby's mouth continuously, pooling around the upper front teeth and bathing them in sugar for hours. The condition that develops is nursing bottle mouth syndrome. The first symptoms include discoloration of teeth, irritability and eating or drinking with difficulty.

Here are some things you can do to protect your baby's teeth:

- If your baby does require a bottle at bedtime for comfort, do not fill it with fruit juice, formula, soft drinks or milk, all of which contain various forms of sugars. Consider using plain water as a substitute, or even a pacifier.
- Many dentists advise that bottle feeding should be stopped as soon as a child is physically capable of drinking from a cup.
- Clean baby's teeth regularly by wiping them carefully with a clean washcloth or gauze pad. As more teeth appear, they should be brushed gently every day. When all the baby teeth are in, children can begin using their own soft toothbrush with a fluoride toothpaste. Children should also be examined by a dentist once all the baby teeth have appeared.

Your care and concern can help make sure your baby has a beautiful smile. For a free brochure on bottle mouth, write: National Institute of Dental Research, Room 2C-35/31, NIH, Bethesda, Maryland 20205.



Put baby to bed with a bottle of water, instead of fruit juice, formula or milk, all of which contain sugars.

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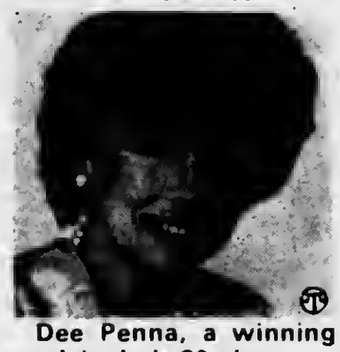
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Dove's Classic Model Discovery was introduced last year. Dee Penna, a 47-year-old mother of three children, from Flossmoor, Illinois, was the grand prize winner. Ms. Penna received a one year contract with a major New York model agency. "I've always cared for my skin with Dove, especially from the day I turned 30 when it became naturally drier, but I never dreamed it would help me become a professional model," says Ms. Penna.

Any woman at least 30 can enter The Dove Discovery by submitting two snapshots, a head shot and a full-length photo; two wrappers from Dove Beauty Bar; and a 50-word statement conveying, "I have camera potential because..."



Dee Penna, a winning model who's 30 plus.

The grand prize winner will be selected from five regional winners. Each regional winner will be treated to a four-day, all-expense paid trip to New York City to participate in the grand prize selection. Finalists will be judged on the basis of skin and overall appearance, articulateness and professional modeling potential. The winner will receive $25,000 in cash and a one-year contract with Faces, including a place on its Classic Faces Division headsheet.

For entry forms send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dove Discovery, 40 West 57th St., Suite 1900, New York, NY 10019. Deadline for receipt of entries is August 31, 1987.

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"The right bold design can look fabulous on a large sized woman," says Leona Rocha, Vogue Patterns Fashion Consultant. "She can take advantage of strong prints that would overwhelm a smaller sized figure."

For more fashion tips, look for the bonus brochure in special Vogue for Large Sizes pattern packages, available at fabric stores nationwide.



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

DEFENDING THE CONSTITUTION: A CONSTANT VIGIL

One of the great lessons I've learned in life is that when you believe in something, stand up for it. Don't let public pressure change your stand.

That lesson was demonstrated most vividly to me by my father who took a public stand against internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II. The public outcry was strong against Americans of Japanese heritage following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

We lived on the West Coast where that sentiment was particularly intense. My father, a Lutheran minister, went on a local radio station in Eugene, Oregon, to explain why he thought President Franklin Roosevelt's action ordering the internment was wrong.

We had an old print shop in a building in the back of our house. I can still remember standing in front of the cutter while my father explained why it was wrong for the American goverment to deny Japanese-Americans their constitutional rights by taking them from their homes and putting them in camps.

There was a small furor in the community and I can remember being embarrassed by it with my friends. My father was on an extremely unpopular side of things. I felt like I had leprosy and, at that point in my life, I wished my father had not done it.

But now as I look back, it's one of the things I'm proudest of my father for. It must have taken a great deal of courage for my father to do that.

It was a great lesson for me. If you believe something, stand up. If there had been a few more Americans to say 'this is wrong' maybe we would not have perpetrated this horrible deed against so many Japanese-Americans.

There is another reason to remember the internment. We are celebrating the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, a document that has survived dramatic changes of many kinds since 1787.

But the shameful internment in 1942 demonstrates why we can't take the Constitution for granted.

The tragedy of the relocation for the Japanese-Americans was more than the horrid living conditions of the camps, lost property and the irony of many of their sons dead and maimed fighting for the United States. The Japanese-Americans suffered psychological stress, embarrassment and humiliation.

And the relocation confronted the rest of us with the fact that we had paid only lip service to the cherished tradition of equality and constitutional protection. We must never let it happen again.

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TECHNOLOGY, CAPITAL AND PEOPLE: THE ABC'S OF U.S. COMPETITIVENESS

By Edward L. Hennessy, Jr.
Chairman and CEO
Allied-Signal Inc.

Doing business in a truly global marketplace, where over 70 percent of U.S. products compete with foreign goods, has grown much tougher than it used to be, and all too frequently America has fallen short of its competitors.

We just haven't made the kind of commitment needed to maintain and develop our most basic industrial resources. America currently invests less in civilian R&D than our major industrial competitors. Our investments in plants and equipment also has consistently lagged behind that of other industrial nations. Finally, America has not devoted enough attention to improving the education, job skills and motivation of our workforce.

Our number one priority must be to strengthen our capabilities in technology. America has a science base unrivaled by those of other nations, so technology represents our greatest opportunity for competitive advantage. If we are going to keep ahead of the competition in rapidly advancing fields like information technology, high tech materials and biotechnology, we must increase our overall commitment to research and development.

Another key to competitiveness is building up our capital assets. America's gross fixed investment in plants and equipment has not kept pace with our major competitors. In 1984, for example, we invested 16 percent of our GNP in capital projects, compared with West Germany's 20 percent and Japan's 28 percent. Our managers making investment decisions will have to start taking a much longer-range perspective.

The third basic resource America needs to strengthen is its workforce. We must have highly educated, skilled and motivated workers if we expect to better the productivity growth of our competitors. Businesses must accommodate the desires of their employees for more responsible, more meaningful work. This is the only way to create the genuinely unified and dedicated organizations needed to confront today's competitive challenge.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "If a man can make a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to his door." And Henry Ford said, "Let a man build something better and sell it cheaper than it has been built or sold before, and the money will roll in."

Over the long haul, this is what being competitive is all about. It's not really a matter of adjusting exchange rates, or updating tariff agreements, or even controlling the deficit. It's a matter of thinking up smarter ideas and turning them into better, more efficiently made products.

We must build new strength in technology, in capital and in people. We must go back to school in the ABC's of business competitiveness—we must study them harder, learn them better and apply them to greater advantage than we ever have before.

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Light Cuisine Hits The Barbeque Pit

The trend is towards lighter meals loaded with flavor, not salt. A "safe and adequate" daily sodium intake is 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams, the National Research Council says. There is a tasty alternative to salt. Mrs. Dash, a salt-free blend of 14 herbs and spices. It easily replaces the salt shaker on any picnic table.

Spice it up with French Marinade. A simple blend of four ingredients that can be used to season chicken as well as complement a salad. Stir everything together and set aside a portion to use as a sodium-free cholesterol-free, salad dressing and use the rest to marinade chicken overnight. While the coals are getting hot, make a batch of salt-free Texas Red Sauce to replace the pre-bottled variety, which has 510 milligrams of salt per serving. Baste chicken with sauce to seal in marinade and crisp the skin to deliver old-fashioned barbeque flavor with a healthier, salt free approach.

For more information on low-sodium cooking and for the sodium content of foods call the Mrs. Dash Sodium Information Center Hotline, toll-free at 1-800-622-DASH, between 10 am and 8 pm (EST), Monday through Friday.

Barbequed Broilers

2 broiler chickens, about 3 pounds each, cut in half
1 cup French Marinade

In large shallow container, rub broiler halves on all sides, with marinade. Cover loosely; refrigerate 6 hours or overnight, turning several times. Place chicken on barbeque grill skin side up. Grill over medium heat. Turn every 10 minutes until crisp and



cooked through. Serve immediately.

Approx. sodium per serving 118 mg. Approx. calories per serving 385. Serves 8.

French Marinade

1/2 cup dry vermouth
1/4 cup Mrs. Dash salt-free Lemon & Herb Seasoning
1/2 cup minced shallot, or green onion
1 tbsp. olive oil

In medium bowl, stir all ingredients together until thick and smooth.

Approx. sodium per serving 14 mg. Approx. calories per serving 102. Makes about 1 cup.

Texas Red Sauce

1/2 cup salt-free catsup
2 tbsps. extra spicy Mrs. Dash seasoning blend
1/4 cup molasses
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. mustard
1 tbsp. salt-free tomato paste
1-1/2 tsps. liquid smoke

In a small bowl, stir together liquid ingredients until smooth. Add Mrs. Dash. Makes about 1 cup. Serves 4.

Approx. sodium per serving 78 mg. Approx. calories per serving 117.

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

Pasta, light? — you bet, when it's not smothered in cream. This whole meal salad starts with tangy, marinated pasta shells stuffed with a rich tasting, but low calorie cottage cheese and almond mixture. It's high in flavor but low in calories — only 561 calories for 6 large stuffed shells, bursting with flavor.

So, when you are in the mood for pasta, indulge yourself, but keep it light with this crunchy almond and cheese-filled pasta shell salad.

Stuffed Pasta Shell Salad

1/2 cup chopped natural almonds
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup parsley sprigs
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons dried basil
2 dozen jumbo pasta shells, cooked
1 cup low fat ricotta cheese
1 cup low fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
Lettuce leaves
Chopped parsley, for garnish
Cherry tomatoes, for garnish

Spread almonds on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350°F for 5 to 8 minutes until golden. Remove from sheet and cool. In blender or food processor blend oil, lemon juice, parsley sprigs, garlic and basil. Pour over hot drained pasta shells, tossing gently to coat; set aside. In mixing bowl or food processor blend cheeses, onions and peel. Stir in 1/3 cup of the almonds. Stuff shells with cheese mixture, allowing about 2 tablespoons filling per shell. Serve on lettuce-lined plate, sprinkled with remaining almonds. Garnish with parsley and cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

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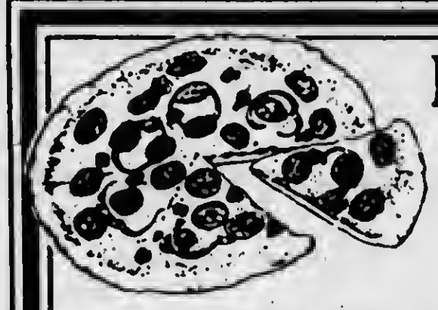
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AIR CONDITIONERS

Q. My new room air conditioner makes "clicking" sounds. Does it need service?

A. Probably not. Home economists from Whirlpool Corporation advise that some of the unit's normal operating sounds resemble that of "pinging" and "clicking." Familiar sounds include dropping of water onto the condenser, air movement from the fan (loudest at higher speed settings) and clicks as the thermostat cycles. If there is a rattling sound, check the installation, window, and house construction for looseness — three common causes of vibrations.

Q. Why does it take so long for an air conditioner to cool the room in which it's installed?

A. The unit may be too small for the area. Close off extra rooms. For maximum cooling, readjust the controls from "fan only" or "fresh air" to a cooler setting with continuous fan operation. It is also recommended that the filter be periodically checked and cleaned.

MOWING



If you own a home, it's a virtual guarantee you have a second career—in real estate.

A home with a yard is the largest single lifetime purchase most Americans make and the investment absorbs a majority of owners' free time, imagination and dollars. Property, in the form of home equity, becomes many owners' bankroll.

"Owning a home is much like managing a business," notes Warner Frazier, chairman of Simplicity Manufacturing, Inc., a leading producer of powered lawn and garden equipment. "The way you choose to take care of the home and lawn pays dividends in pride of ownership and builds their value."

A lawn, like the home it surrounds, often reflects the owner's personality. The lush, manicured lawn makes a very distinct, different impression than the yard riddled with crabgrass.

Industry figures on sales of equipment indicate that the desire for the perfect lawn remains a high priority among Americans. "Homeowners are compensating for the time crunch of both spouses working by buying more efficient machinery and attachments," says Frazier.

Grass collection systems for walk-behind and riding mowers are probably the most popular time-saving attachments. Clippings are caught as soon as they're cut, creating a clean, fresh look after mowing—and there's no need for raking.

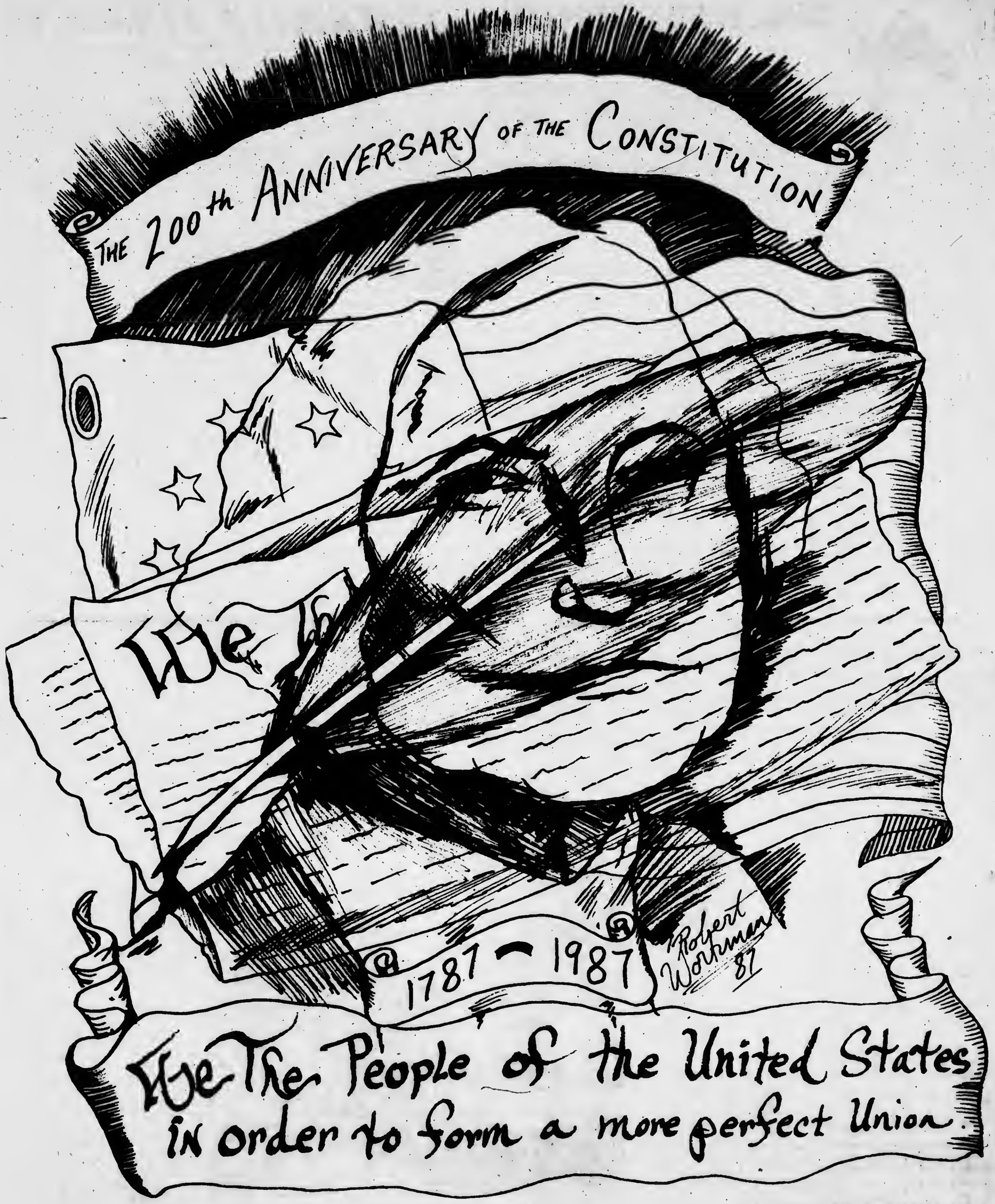
One-step collection also alleviates clippings being blown into pools and landscaping beds, or tracked into the house. Sidewalk sweeping chores are minimal.

In fall, a collection system and mower working in tandem make quick work of shredding and collecting leaves.

A variety of collection systems are available — from rigid one-bushel collectors on walk-behinds to twin-hopper arrangements and large sixteen-bushel collectors pulled behind a rider; a new mower-driven vacuum system from Simplicity mounts to the company's tractor decks, increasing collection efficiency and reducing noise. Collection systems are inexpensive attachments.

Clippings, leaves and debris, once collected, should be put to work. They make excellent mulch, which inhibits weed growth and helps trees and shrubs retain moisture. Clippings also are excellent for composting—rich in nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

"More than 25 million acres of home lawns are maintained in the U.S., alone," notes Frazier. "Good attachments increase efficiency and effectiveness in caring for the lawn and free up Americans' most prized possession—time."


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VENTED BRAKES? CAMBER FOR EVERYDAY CAR? SHOULD I ADVANCE SPARK?

Q. Is there an advantage in using vented disc brakes?
—Johnny W., North Caldwell, N.J.

A. There sure is Johnny. Vented disc brakes provide better cooling characteristics during and after braking. They also assist in eliminating brake fade—the point at which brakes lose their effectiveness because of repeated use or long duration stops such as city or downhill braking.

You see, when applying the brakes, energy in the form of heat is generated between the brake pads and the rotors. The vented disc design allows air to flow through the brake pads and the rotors, helping eliminate a heavy heat buildup.

Almost all performance cars have had vented discs for years. And I think you'll see a trend towards making them standard equipment on production cars. They are already on Shelby Lancers and we plan to use them in the future.

Q. I've heard from my racing buddies that camber is one of the most important suspension adjustments. Can it help my everyday car's drivability?
—Bill B., Pleasonton, CA.

A. You bet it will, Bill. The proper camber is needed to maximize cornering ability and to minimize stress on suspension components. For the uninitiated, camber is the number of degrees a wheel is inclined from a line perpendicular to the road's surface. Too much camber and you get excessive tire wear. Too little camber and you get less tire on the ground when cornering. The initial or static setting usually is a compromise between the two. Some vehicle designs have "camber gain" built in to allow for some variation with driving conditions. You should check your owner's manual or your tire dealer to be sure your wheels have the right camber.

Q. Will advancing my spark lead give me more performance?
—Donald B., Florissant, MO.

A. Unless it is done for off-road use, it could get you in serious trouble, Donald. Manufacturers set the point in the combustion cycle for the spark to ignite the fuel-air mixture so your engine will deliver the best combination of power and fuel efficiency and the least amount of emissions. Fooling around with the spark advance could run you afoul of the emissions laws. And, with the low octane in most unleaded fuels, an early spark is likely to cause knocking, loss of power and very possibly, engine damage. Fortunately, spark advance in most cars is controlled by computer and the average guy can't fuss with it. In racing you're usually increasing the octane of your fuel and the temperature of the fuel-air mixture and the quality of ignition (sometimes multiple spark plugs are used) and all those factors determine the spark advance. But, by the time you're in to all that you'll know why and when you should change it.

TIPS ON TRIPS



Travelling abroad can be an exciting experience as you enjoy a new culture and explore new sites. However, if you break the law in a foreign country, it can ruin more than your vacation—it can ruin your life. The U.S. Dept. of State warns you that carrying an American passport won't prevent you from being arrested overseas if you break a local law. An American consular officer can't simply come and get you out of jail or pay your legal fees. All he or she can do is visit you, give you a list of local attorneys, and notify your family.

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In 1986, 2,827 Americans were arrested in 101 foreign countries. At the end of the year, 1,388 were still in custody in 79 countries. Thirty-four percent of those arrests were for drug offenses.

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Drug laws in most countries are stiffer than those in the United States. Even a small amount of a so-called "soft drug," such as marijuana, carries a stiff penalty in many countries. If you're caught, you may be faced with: interrogation; long pre-trial delays; mistreatment; solitary confinement; a lengthy trial in a foreign language; two years to life in prison; even the death penalty in a growing number of countries.

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The most important thing to remember is: American citizens are subject to the laws of foreign countries they visit. It's your responsibility to know what the laws are and to respect them. Remember, you have your life, family, friends waiting for you when you come home from that exciting trip overseas. Don't jeopardize it all with drugs or other illegal activity.

FAMILY FINANCES

Savings Bonds: The Great American Investment

By John J. Creedon
President and CEO, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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Fun of photography a snap to master

By LORI J. ROBERTS

Along with summer and all its splendor, it is expected that droves of a curious species will be spotted during these warm months. Fond of bright light and clear sunny days, when active, they make a noticeable clicking sound. Identified by a single eye, they are very observant, inquisitive by nature, and attracted to gatherings of all kinds.

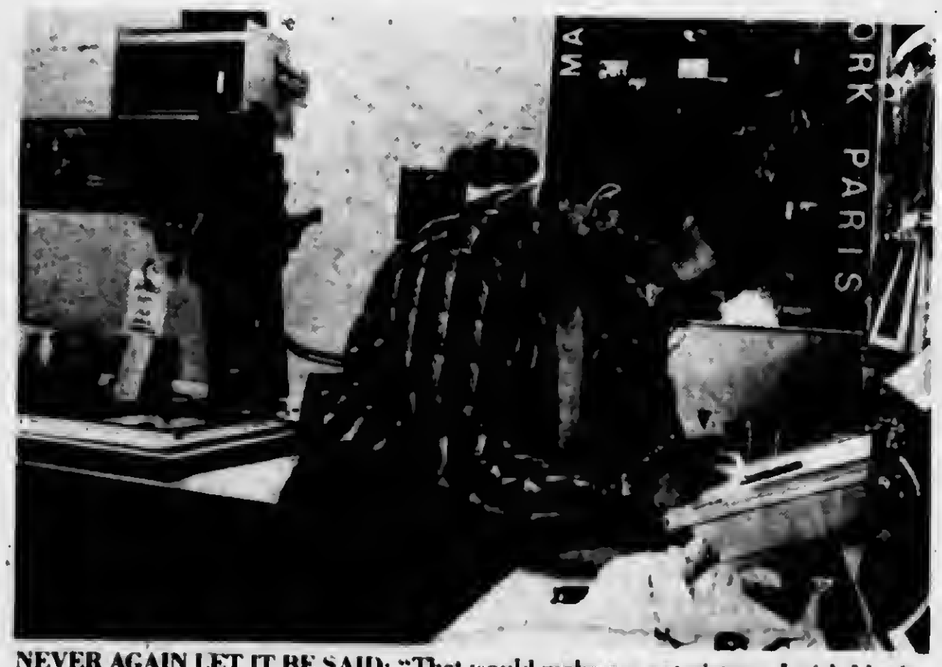
Although harmless and fun-loving, they are quite persistent, and the bite of the "shutterbug" is highly contagious. Since you can't beat them, you might as well join them.

Photography is an extremely popular hobby with increasing numbers of enthusiasts joining the ranks every day — and for good reason. It's fun and it's easy.

Never again let it be said: "That would make a great picture. I wish I had a camera." Now that spring cleaning is out of the way, this glorious season with places to go and people to see is the perfect time to begin to capture those special moments on film.

All you have to do is find the right camera. With a few guidelines and some basic instruction, the current advances in photographic technology make it possible for absolutely anyone to compose memorable, quality pictures every time.

From instant photos to developing techniques controlled in the darkroom, there is something for everyone. There are sophisticated cameras, lenses, and film to produce desired effects and cameras simple enough for a child to use that do everything for you with excellent results. Preference and degree of involvement is simply up to you.



NEVER AGAIN LET IT BE SAID: "That would make a great picture. I wish I had a camera."

The appeal of photography is obvious, and its applications endless. If you are like most people, you like to be in control. You need never again rely upon others to provide a keepsake of life's great moments nor be disappointed by someone else's out-of-focus photography efforts. You and yours from generation to generation will delight in looking back on that big vacation, those first steps, holidays, reunions, weddings and close friends.

Photographs make excellent gifts, greeting cards and beautiful pieces for the home. You will cherish the memories they provide and turn to them again and again.

To help you get started correctly with this fascinating and rewarding hobby of photography, Chilton Book Company has recently published two outstanding books on the subject: *Focus on Photography: A Beginner's Handbook* and *Darkroom Designs and Techniques*, written by Ed and Stevie Baldwin, the widely respected authors of numerous how-to books and columns.

Both books feature step-by-step expert advice for the beginning photographer that is both easy to understand and extremely helpful.

Basic concepts are clarified, and guidelines are presented for choosing suitable equipment. There are tips on how, when and where to shop and instructions for using the equipment to compose superior photographs.

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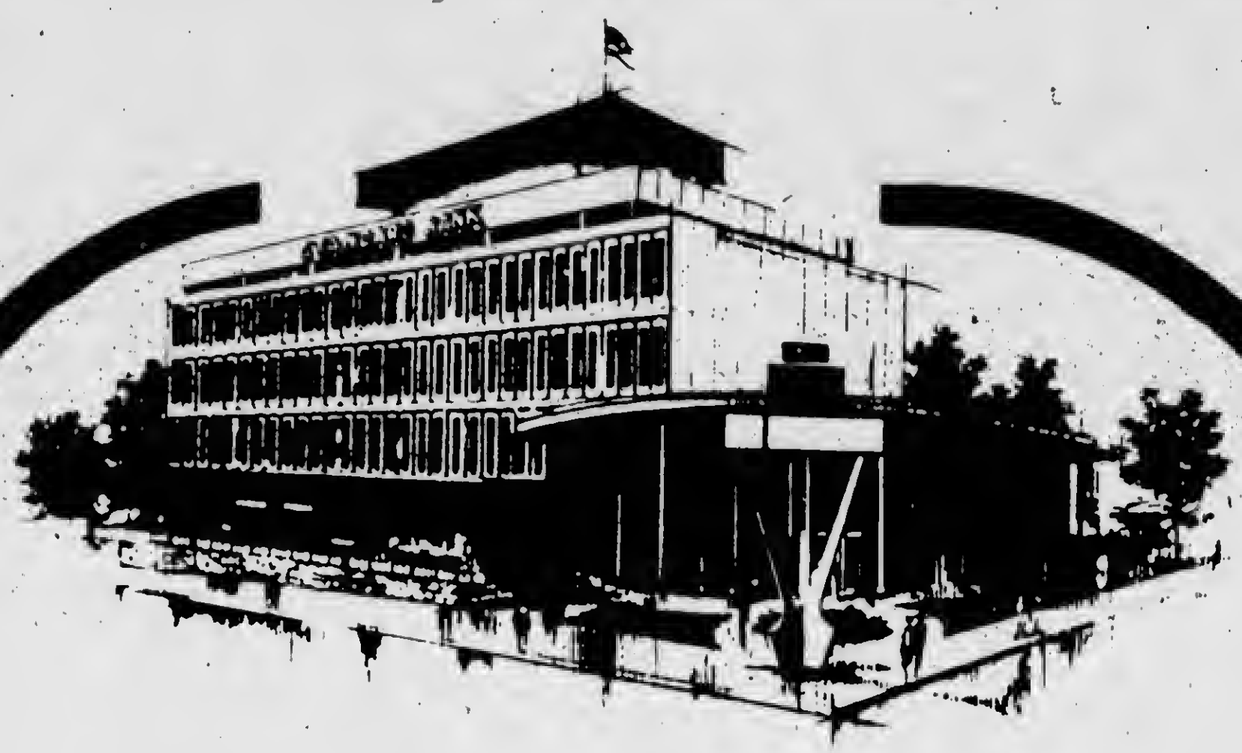
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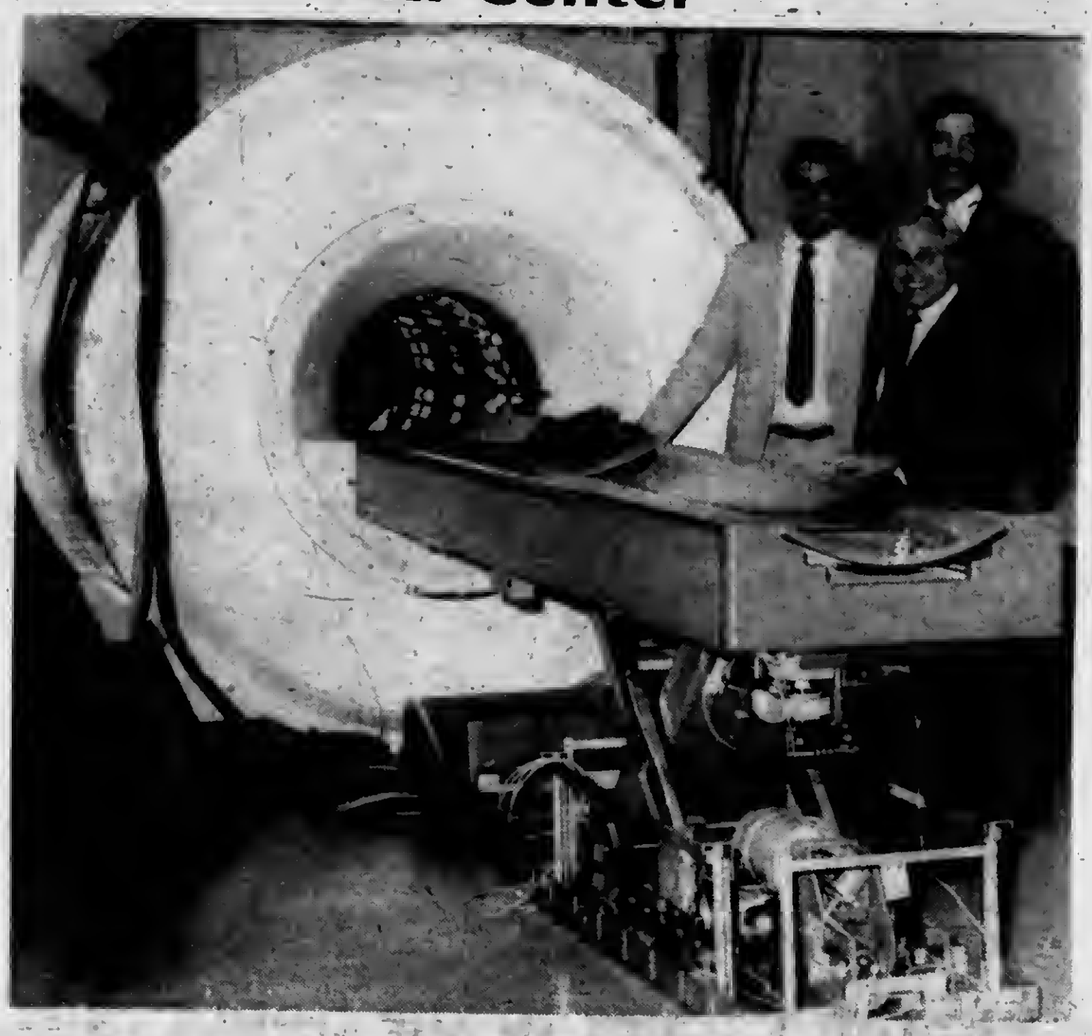
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MRI Center



The MRI Center in Oak Lawn, a joint sponsorship by Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park; Palos Community Hospital in Palos Heights; and St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, recently was offically opened. Shown with thw MRI magnet are, Gary Skiba, left, director of Radiology at St. Francis; Steve Roettele, assistant executive director at the hospital and president of the MRI board of directors; and Bryant R. Hanson, executive director of St. Francis. The MRI produces head and body images of exceptional clarity. Using an MRI means that physicians can actually see what is happening inside the body without surgery, injections, or radiation.



Kathy Chan Barnes, an Alsip resident, is being featured as the Artist of the Month at Oak Lawn National Bank.

Artist of the month

Kathy is currently dual president of both the Town and Country Art League as well as the Elmhurst Arts and Guild. She exhibits her work yearly in the Gold Coast Art the Watertower Art Fair and the 57th Street Community Fair plus many other local and state wide competitions. Kathy has won numerous awards and was nominated for the Governor's State Award in 1984. She gives classes in her studio day and evening beginners are always welcome. Kathy's paintings will be on display in the Bank's gallery during the month of July.



POINT OF VIEW



By Richard R. Barrett

Recently there was an article in one of our local newspapers about the cultural wasteland of the southwest suburbs. Is our own area so narrow minded as to not only fail to support varied cultural intrests but to put down those that do?

I realize that not everyone would be enthused at hearing Wagner's Ring is coming to town but its distressing when any adults or even more so their children, do not know its not a circus or a piece of costume jewlery. Culture is the arts, history, and experiences of people in various forms. The appreciation of culture only comes through exposure and knowledge rather than isolation and ignorance.

The Museum of Science and Industry recently put on a planners night in which they were actively promoting the facility as a social gathering spot for groups after hours. All museums have the facilities for group accomodations. Contact each museum seperately for more information.

The Southwest Symphony has been around for years but has been kept secret or ignored by most. Area acting groups put on many plays each year but are either kept secret or ignored. A famous artist was brought into Oak Lawn this year for an exhibition before proceeding on to Paris and the majority of the turn out was from out-of-town. A suggestion was made that a light operetta in English be such as Rose-Marie or The Sorcerer which are sold out in Evanston would be enjoyable. A number of people thought it wouldn't draw unless there was sex or sports associated with it, or it was done to a loud rock beat. The History room in the Oak Lawn Library is no more. The Historical Society in Oak Lawn is almost history itself. And the "Ravinia South" proposed by MVCC has been put down by many even if the valid reason of not wanting to begin stripping the public of Forest Preserve land were set aside.

Balance is nature's ideal situation. So it is with the residents of the southwest suburbs as regards education and activities. various cultural activities should be promoted and supported on par with the sports activities the area is renowned for.

The young of our community are influenced by our values. If the whole community supports, encourages, and attends various cultural efforts enthusiastically, our young will not develop lopsided values.

Annette Dixon, Publisher of Village View Newspaper is introducing our second honorary columnist for the summer. Richard Barratt is the former O.L. Park Commissioner and is married to Shirley Barratt, School Board Trustee for Dist. 122 and Oak Lawn Library Trustee.



Some people believe that sleeping on a piece of wedding cake is supposed to bring a dream to a single girl in which she will see her future husband.



Some people believe ringing church bells drive away hailstones.



Martha Washington's silver service, it is said, was the source of the silver that went into the first U.S. coins.

Sleep disorders discussed at next PLOWS meeting

On Monday, July 20th, at 9:30 a.m., PLOWS Council on Aging will hold a membership meeting and program on Insomnia and Sleep Disorders. The Program will be held at the Palos Community Activity Center, 8455 West 103rd Street in Palos Hills.

The guest speaker will be Karen Kijurna of the Family Practice Center of Christ Hospital and Medical Center. Dr. Kijurna is currently involved in a Geriatric Rotation which includes one day a week involvement with PLOWS for consultation, home visits with clients, and staff in-service training.

This program is open to all interested persons and their friends. Refreshments will be served.

PLOWS council on aging is a comprehensive social service agency serving residents of Palos, Lemont, Orland and Worth townships who are 60 and older. PLOWS services include case management, chore and homemaker service, home delivered meals, escort service, home sharing, friendly visiting, health / educational workshops, and information and referral. The office is located in the Cook School Building at 9526 South Cook in Oak Lawn, phone 422-6722. The office is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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above: Two Photon Warriors battle it out amid an exotic setting.

Photon Comes to the South Side

By Brian F. Begy

I raise my Photon Phaser at the form I see moving in the fog below. The mist parts to reveal him to me fully. A red helmet! Walking alone, he makes his way across the floor checking every obstacle for snipers such as myself. Too bad he forgets that there are two levels in Photon. The fool has no partner to guard his back. Only a fool works alone. I level my Photon Phaser at his helmet and squeeze off a shot. Direct hit! "Eat Photon!" I yell in my bravado. The partnerless fool dashes for cover while trying to make his inoperative Phaser fire. A gloating grin spreads across my face as I watch him try to figure out who shot him. A sharp noise behind me interrupts my gloating. None of my team are supposed to be anywhere near me. Something is wrong! I spin around like lightning, but even lightning is a little late sometimes. The "fool's" partner standing behind me fires. Direct hit! Who is the fool now?

Photon? What is Photon? Photon is the newest sport to come to the Chicagoland Area. Although it has been here for nearly a year, few people in the south suburbs have heard of it. To satisfy those who haven't yet seen Photon, a second Photon has opened. Photon South, a $1.5 million facility located in what used to be the Harvey Holiday Inn Tennis Club, opened last month.

Photon is essentially a living video game. In the words of a company spokesman Photon is "a high-tech version of Capture The Flag". The setup is this: Two teams of ten players each square off to do battle with Photon Phasers (Infra-Red light guns).

The battlefield is a 10,000 square foot maze filled with fog, erie lighting, and bizzare music. Two floors, numerous ramps, towers, cubbyholes and sniper nests complete the field. The object of the 6½ minute battle is to shoot the enemy goal (capture their flag), without allowing yours to be shot or having too many teammates shot. Easier said than done, but well worth it: 200 points added to your score.

Being shot isn't as catastrophic as it seems, although it still can ruin a good game plan very quickly. Being shot results in three things: 1) the shooter gets ten points 2) the victim loses ten points 3) the victim's Phaser turns itself off for five seconds. That is the worst part. While *your* Phaser is inoperative, everyone else's are quite functional. Fortunately for the poor soul with the down Phaser, there is a three hit limit, just to give him a break.

Overall Photon is a fast paced, exciting game with very few flaws. A few notable ones are 1) the lack of visible "laser beams", 2) the weight of the helmet, computer, gun, and battery (thirteen pounds!).

To some, the price may also be considered a flaw, a one time expense of $6.50 for a membership card, and $3.50 per game after that. That is a bit much for most types, but photon warriors are different. You know who you are!

Photon South is located at 17040 Halsted St. in Harvey. Further information may be obtained by calling 331-GAME.

Oak Lawn Fest Looks Good

Originally structured as a food fest, the Oak Lawn Fest has grown with variety foods that rival The Taste of Chicago on a smaller scale. Add to this a great entertainment package a 2 day juried Art & Crafts Fair, a huge tented/outdoor beer garden, kiddie rides and games, a fish tank, and sidewalk specialty acts, and it becomes an outstanding 3 day community event.

This year's Fest will open Friday evening, July 10, at 5:00 P.M., with the Official opening ceremonies handled by the Air Force Presidential Honor Guard. Following this, both the young and adult group of the Oak Lawn Chorale perform, then comes Strait Soutern, a popular Country group. Final act are the nationally known Buckinghams. Throughout all this entertainment, people attending may select their favorite foods, and the Fest really has them. For example; just added into tent #1 is PANOZZOS TROPICAL DRINKS. Festers can enjoy shaved ice flavored with a combination of several varieties of tropical fruit flavors. One taste of this drink will bring to mind visions of a tropical paradise. also added in tent 1 is LONIGAN'S, 7701 Kedzie, Chicago. They will be serving ribs, cheeseburgers chili, beer and pop. These two restaurants join YE OLDE TOWN INN, PHIL'S PIZZA, B & B POPCORN, FIRE HOUSE HOT DOGS, FILIPINIANA'S LIL KITCHENETTE DONAT'S CORN/POPCORN, ST. JAMES PLACE, BOJO'S, ING'S PLACE, FRESH—LINE FOODS, CHESDAN KING PIZZA, PORKY'S, LA POSADA, MOM & DAD'S DELI, PERKIN'S RESTAURANT & BAK—ERY AND FRITTERS.

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Saturday's entertainment begins at 12 noon with Paul Howey, a great young talent who will also be back Sunday at the same time. The Saturday entertainment runs through 10:45 P.M., with Sunday ending one hour earlier. Following the opening act on Sunday is Franz Benteler and his Royal Strings. Back from last year by demand, he will be followed by the Island Dancers of beautiful Polynesia. Next comes the Jump 'N The Saddle Band, with the closing act handled by The Dancing Noodles. In addition to center stage action, there will be clowns, mimes, face painters, psychics and a great magic illusion act added on Saturday, Mr. D's Magic Show. There's plenty to see and do. There are special kiddie rides and games for everyone. a fish tank, with trout waiting to be caught. old beer in the beer garden with an 80 foot bar to serve customers, and an array of fine arts and crafts to browse through.

Admission and entertainment is Free.. There's free parking in the nearby Village lot. All food and beverage is cash. The servings are large and the price is right. A list of partial sponsors includes: Meyer Bros. Scavenger Service, Palermo's Pizza Restaurant, Budweiser Hallberg Insurance Agency, St. Paul Federal Bank, Pierce Builders, Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn, Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn, Standard Federal Bank, Capitol Federal, Oak Lawn National Bank, Buschbach Insurance, World Travel Mart, C & L Lighting, Di Paolo Construction Co., Instituform Midwest Inc. Fasel & Sons Nursery, Hemlock Savings and Loan, Midway Airlines, and Christ Hospital. These sponsors have helped insure headline entertainment.

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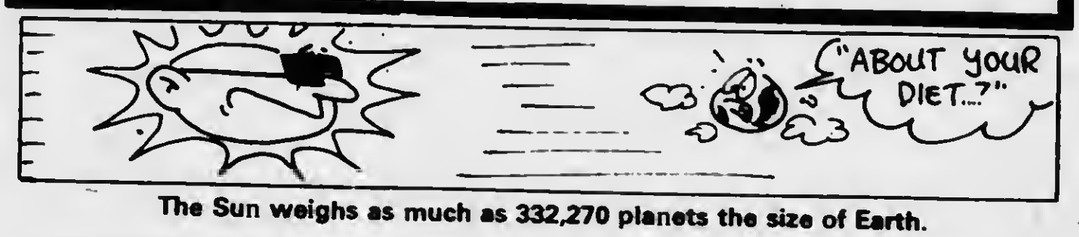
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27TH DISTRICT

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) earned a reputation during the spring session of the General Assemhly as a majorleader in the fight for children protection legislation, consumer advocacy and help to seniors.

The lawmaker pushed legislation through both chambers of the General Assembly aimed at preventing the problem of missing children.

McNamara's HB 726 calls for the I—SEARCH program, which currently locates missing children, to conduct programs which work at preventing children from becoming runaways. This measure would set-up a new I—SEARCH policy board which would maintain local participation by involving local officials, law enforcement personel and civic members. The board would analyze approaches the group could take to prevent the problem.

"I feel that we should tell a potential runaway about the consequences of running away," McNamara said. "We need to lead them into productive solutions to adolescent problems, such as counseling and group activities."

Other children protection measures, sponsored by McNamara, are aimed at giving juveniles a helping hand with drug and alcohol abuse. SB482, if signed by the Governor, will establish two Statewide toll-free numbers for information and referrals relating to alcohol and drug abuse. One phone number will be for juveniles and the other for adults.

A related bill, co-sponsored by McNamara, calls for harsher penalties for persons who solicit ajuvenile to aid them in the action of a crime. "We see many adults using children to commit crimes" McNamara said. "Whenan adult uses a young person, under the age of 17, to sell drugs or commit anothei crime, they should get a more severe penalty than the crime itself .... calls for."

Addressing the task of teaching young people about ways of avoiding the AIDS virus, McNamara sponsored legislation calling for the inclusion of sexual abstinence before marriage in teaching materials. "Young people should know one way of avoiding the disease is avoiding sex until they are involved in a monogamous, loving marriage," he said.

In order to address the drug and alcohol problem, McNamara was appointed by Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to the Legislative Advisory Committee on Drugs. Other members included representatives from the law enforcement community, Department of Alcoholism, Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association and members of Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime.

The committee acted as an advisorary group to the development of legislation dealing with drugs and alcohol and substance abuse in the spring session.

Fighting against drug traffic ing, McNamara sponsored SB 1407 in the House providing a mandatory sentence of six to fourteen years for anyone convicted of bringing controlled substances into Illinois.

"Drug traffickers are the main source of drugs eventually falling into the hands of children," McNamara said. "Dealing with these criminals in an effective manner must be a major priority of lawmakers."

To aid consumers in their fight against high utility costs, McNamara initiated legislation saving consumers $200-$250 a year.

Aimed at preventing cost overruns at the Braidwood II nuclear power plant from being passed on to consumers, McNamara'a measure preclude the Illinois Commerce Commission from including costs for any generatingplants not fuel loaded by July 31, 1987 in any rate hike proposals. Braidwood II will not be fuel loaded intil 1988.

"Why should Commonwealth Edison continue to pass the bills for their exorbitant spending on to consumers?" McNamara asked. "Edison told us in 1973 that the combined cost of the Braidwood I and II plants would be $900 million. The current estimates run over $5 billion. Poor planning on their part should not constitute rate hikes for customers."

McNamara's consumer package, is to ban costs of ads promoting increased energy use from being passed on to customers. Currently, costs for utility ads advocating consumer conservation are directly passed on to the consumer.

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) fully supported McNamara's efforts which will be reviewed again in the fall.

McNamara also proposed legislation aimed at shortening the time of processing a loan. "If loans take more than sixty days to process, with no word as to whether or not the loan will be approved, the applicant should be allowed to withdraw their application and recieve a refund of any and all fees paid to process the loan," McNamara said. "Many times loan applicants need to know the status of their loan in order to complete the process of buying the home of their choice. This legislation should motivat e the loan institution to speed up the application process."

Helping senior citizens with their real estate tax burder, McNamara co-sponsored legislation refunding $700 per year in taxes to persons 60 years of age and older and having annual incomes of less than $14,000.

Realizing that senior citizens have difficulty meeting the cost of living, the legislature has instructed the Department of Aging to set up a task force looking into the need for a shared housing program in Illinois.

"Many senior citizens living on fixed incomes simply can't afford to pay rent," stated McNamara. "Our society has an obligation to help seniors attain decent housing, especially when the costs incurred will not be a large state obligation."

"The legislative session provides many chances for lawmakers to develop programs helping their district and the entire state," McNamara stated. "Seniors, the well-being of our young people, and consumer advocacy must be clear priorities if we are to truly serve our constituencies well. I think we made solid steps toward that goal."



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OL Friends

Friends of the Oak Lawn Library will attend "Sunday In The Park With George" at the Goodman Theater, Saturday, July 18. Tickets are $28 for members and $30 for others. The bus will leave the Cook Ave. Library entrance at 1:30 p.m. Dinner at Louise's Restaurant is scheduled for approximately 5 p.m.

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A.A.R.P. Meeting

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(left to right) Marie Veague, President of the Oak Lawn Garden Club recieves a check from William Brouwer, President of Oak Lawn National Bank.

Oak Lawn National Bank Gives to Garden Club

The Oak Lawn National Bank shares the profoundfeelingof the Oak Lawn Garden Club in the beautification and improvement of the Oak Lawn Community. The club's dedication to the beautification of the community has spanned thirty years. Once a year the Oak Lawn Garden Club plans a beautiful garden walk fund raiser to enable the club to continue providing improvements in our village. The Bank's donation helped the club promote their event. Further information on the Oak Lawn Garden Club can be obtained by phoning. Membership is now open to any Oak Lawn resident who is interesting in gardening.



(left to right) Paul Paskivan, President O.L.C.O.C.; Tom Hawkinson, Hawkinson Ford; Joan Kennedy, Chamber Executive Director; Marge Edwards, Beltone Hearing Center; Retail Committee Chairman Pete Simpson, Pat's Hobbies and Crafts; Lisa Swanson, Mal's Men's Shop; George Freitag, K-Mart; and Harvey Zoll, Pat Harvey Fashions.

Oak Lawn Merchants Plan Sidewalk Sale

Oak Lawn merchants will be saying thank you to their customers with the biggest sidewalk sale in recent years on July 10th, 11th and 12th. The sale was timed to augment the Oak Lawn Fest according to Retail Committee Chairman Pete Simpson. "The Chamber of Commerce in Oak Lawn has re-activated their retail committee and we cast around for an idea that would both thank our own customers, and the community as a whole." Simpson remarked that membership in the Chamber of Commerce was not necessary for a merchant to take part in the sale.

There will be a special concentrated area on 95th Street starting at 53rd Avenue and going west comprising twelve merchants. Nearly forty merchantswill also be taking part in front of their businesses on 95th Street, 87th Street and Cicero Avenue. Southwest Highway will even be represented. Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce President Paul Paskivan (Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank) agreed. "The sidewalk sales were a tradition in Oak Lawn for over a decade. The Chamber is pleased that Pete and his committee have been able to bring back a real sense of community to the local retailers."

"We hope that the bargains our customers find will thank them for their patronage", said Simpson, "and we hope to meet many new friends as well." The sidewalk sale is planned to be an annual event by the Retail Committee.

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Many people have found aerobic, dance-exercise classes a fun, easy way to add regular exercise to their hectic schedules. Dance-Exercise is adult play, says Barbara Spaulding, co-owner or Perfect Fit Full-figured Aerobics.

Not all classes are created equal. According to the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA), the most frequent problem encountered is overstress, the intensity level of many classes, even low-impact aerobics, is too high for a sedentary person. People struggle to keep up, and wind up with an injury.

Here's what to look for says IDEA.

- Find a class you enjoy. Participate at least once before joining.

- Avoid overcrowded classes. Go at the most popular time (5:30 or 6:30 PM) to see if there is enough room to move around.

- Notice whether the instructor watches the class for proper form and whether he or she demonstrates different levels of intensity for the same move.

- Is the instructor certified? The American College of Sports Medicine, the International Dance Exercise Association and the American Association for Fitness and Aerobics all have certification programs for instructors.

- Look for a beginner class or an instructor who doesen't have "a perfect 10" body.

There's a new class in the southwest area founded on that last idea. Perfect Fit Full Figured Aerobics instructors are all full-figured. "We started the class because we believed fitness feels good no matter what size you are," says Carolyn Schmidt, co-owner. "We wanted a class with a non-competitive atmosphere, where you didn't have to lose weight first to be accepted and one where the movements were designed with our larger figures in mind. We couldn't find a class like that so we started our own."

Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 AM at the Ford City Holiday Inn and Perfect Fit can be reached at 335-0933 or 664-4119. Perfect Fit is taking requests for new locations or times and will start another class when enough people have called to fill a class.

The International Dance Exercise Association has guidelines for the format of a class. To be safe, a class should always start with three to five minutes of slow calisthenics to warm the muscles. That should be followed with three to five minutes of areobic dance type movements to give the body a chance to adjust to the increasing intensity. The aerobics are followed by eight to ten minutes of gentle cool-down. IDEA recommendsclasses be proceeded or followed by strength and toning exercises to ensure the major muscle groups are worked. Classes always should conclude with a slow stretch segment to prevent soreness and ease the transition from exercising.

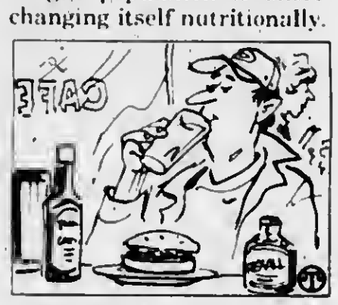
For the cardiovascular system to benefit, the aerobics must be performed at an intensity level keep a participant's heart rate in the training zone. To calculate your age-adjusted training heart rate, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the result by 0.7(used to calculate 70 percent of maximum heart rate.) If weight-loss is desired from an exercise class, the intensity level should be such that the heart rate is 60 percent of capacity. Research has indicated that exercise done at a lower level for a slightly longer period of time "burns more calories".

Whether or not you have a specific goal when starting an exercise program, it's usually a enough just to be doing something. "Our participants tell us that feeling out of shape is what motivates them to join our class the first time", says Carolyn Shmidt, Perfect Fit co-owner. If you do embark on a regular exercise program, you can expect a greater level of strength, more energy, to get through the day, and fewer cravings for sweets. You may not ever have a "perfect 10" body, but you'll be yourself, looking and feeling better.

NEWS Of Nutrition

Your Food: Full of Empty Calories?

An estimated 34 million Americans today weigh at least 20% more than they should, a National Institutes of Health panel has concluded. Yet much of this overweight population is short-changing itself nutritionally.



For those who don't eat a well-balanced diet, many nutrition experts recommend food supplements.

A regular serving of french fries, for instance, may hold as many as 210 calories, yet it has little "nutrient density," or nutritional value. The typical fast food meal frequently rates very low in vitamins A and C and in fiber, food elements considered important in cancer prevention.

Ideally, there is no better road to nutritional well-being than a low-fat, balanced diet. For those who don't eat the necessary foods, many nutrition experts recommend food supplements such as Super Plenamins to provide that "ounce of prevention." Made by Rexall, a name known to health-conscious people across America for over 80 years, Super Plenamins provide the vital vitamins and minerals needed by the body.

In order to help focus more attention on nutritional fitness, Rexall has announced that for a limited time, it is making available a coupon entitling the bearer to get a $3 rebate on a purchase of 100 Super Plenamins, with thirty additional capsules provided at no charge.

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New Voice Club Meets

The New Voice Club will meet at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, on Thursday, July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The club, which meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, is a support group for laryngectomees, their families and friends. No registration is necessary, but for more information, call the department of communicative disorders at 857-5436.



The painter, Rembrandt, created 62 Self-Portraits.

Diabetes Class To Be Held

Do you have Diabetes, or does someone in your family have it? Christ Hospital and Medical Center's nursing education department will conduct a diabetic patient education class for patients,family and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease from 7 to 9:30 P.M. Wednesday July 22, In the Harbor Room at the Hospital, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

No registraton or fee is required. For more information, call the nursing education department at 857-5988.

DID YOU KNOW ?

Here are facts you needn't be nosey to want to know:



- Almost nine million Americans experience the symptoms of hay fever—runny nose, sneezing and stuffed up heads—for over forty weeks a year, or nearly all the time.
- The debilitating symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever, account for the loss of some three million work days, two million school days and an annual expenditure of a half billion dollars for treatments and medication.
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EP residents celebrate 65th anniversary

John and Frances Jasbec, of Evergreen Park, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the same church they were married at in 1922 on May 28.

Wedding vows were rededicated by the couple on May 31 at St. Stephen's church on West 22nd Place in Chicago. The Anniversary couple celebrated with three of their four daughters, eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Relatives came to Chicago for the celebration from as far away as California and Oregon.

The Jasbecs lived most of their lives in Chicago until their retirement when they moved to Park City, Utah. They returned to Evergreen Park in 1980.

Both were long time employees of the United States Tobacco Company.



(left to right) Agnes McNamara , Prom Queen; George Cachares, Master of Ceremonies, and Carrol Kirwin, Prom King.

"Everlasting Memories"

The beautifully decorated room and formally dressed staff members added to the theme of the evening; "Everlasting Memories". The residents were greeted by the Master of Ceremonies and recieved corsages or boutineers and prom programs. They were then escorted by staff members through a flower covered trellis entrance to meet their guests in the "ballroom".

The partygoers enjoyed the refreshments, participated in the crowning of the king and queen and danced the night away to lovely lilting melodies provided by a string trio. Everyone reminisced about the proms they attended. Everyone shared wonderful memories of years gone by and that very special and precious time in their lives.

AARP holds meeting



The youngest first lady in the nation's history was Frances Folsom Cleveland. She married the President in the Blue Room of the White House when she was 21 years old.

Trained volunteers of The American Association Of Retired Persons will meet with you, by appointment, to assist you in any MEDICARE problems that you might have, at the following locations:

PLOWS, 9526 South Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, every Tuesday from 1 PM to 4PM. Contact Becky Lerfelt, 422-6722 for appointment.

Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 West 97th Street, Evergreen Park, every 2nd and 4th Thursday from 10 AM to 1 PM. Call 422-8776 for appointment.

Flea market held at Trinity Lutheran Church

A Flea Market will be held Saturday, July 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 97th and Brandt Avenue in Oak Lawn. Clothing, toys, garden supplies, baby items, and other miscellaneous articles will be available. The sale will be held in the church parking lot. In the event of inclement weather, the flea market will be moved into the auditorium of the parish hall.

Tables are still available for a rental charge of $5.00. Members and community friends interested in renting a table should call the church office at 422-0193.

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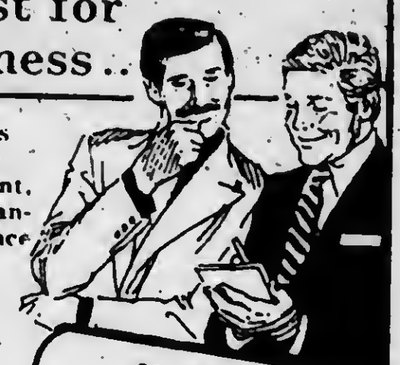
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Oak Lawn Lions Club President, Bob Dore congratulate Ken Jillson, President of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club.

Oak Lawn National Bank Employees Help Out Village

Two community organizations recently named officers of the Oak Lawn National Bank as presidents for their next term of office.

The Oak Lawn Lion's Club has named Robert M. Dore as their president. Dore has been a member of the Lions since 1979. He is presently a vice president in the loan department of the bank.

Additionally, the Oak Lawn Rotary Club recently installed Kenneth R. Jillson as their president.

Oak Lawn National Bank president Bill Brouwer commented that he is proud of the bank's involvement in the community and particularly proud of the employees who give so much of their free time to serve the community. Oak Lawn National Bank is represented in every major community service club that seeks to improve life for residents of the greater Oak Lawn community.



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The deepest known depression in the surface of the earth—Marianas Trench—is nearly a mile deeper than the world's highest mountain, Everest, is high.

Directors needed

The Beverly Theatre Guild needs directors, musical directors and choreographers for three shows in the 1987-88 season. Auditions will be held tentatively in late August and the show presented in early November 1987 at the Beverly Art Center 2153 W. 111th street. The season will resume in early March of '88. Interested directors, musical directors, and choreographers should foreward resumes or letters of interest to E. Zbella, President of the Beverly Theatre Guild 2701 W. 51st Street, Chicago, Ill 60632.

The Farmer is back

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Farmer's Market has returned to Yourell Drive for the summer. The opening session of the market was marked with the return appearance of Jaki Mari, a local psychic, sponsored by the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank.

The Chamber of Commerce is also preparing a sidewalk sale on July 10th, 11th, and 12th under the direction of Retail Committee Chairman Pete Simpson (Pat's Hobbies and Crafts) to coincide with the Oak Lawn Fest.

Memorial Underway

The "Eternal Flame" War Memorial is expected to be the the most visited tourist attraction, not only in the state, but throughout the country.

Fundraising for the Memorial is allready underway, with contributions from individuals, corporations, and trade unions; The cost of building the monument is expected to be $200,000. All interested in honoring the fallen heroes, men & women, who died in U.S. wars and conflicts, can make their checks payable to: DAV VETRANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, C/O WORTH BANK AND TRUST, 6825 W. 111th Street, Worth 60482. Donations may be made in memory of loved ones, living or deseased.

Contributions of $1,000 or more will have a 2' × 1' × 2' granite marker engraved with the sponsor's name. These markers will be embedded into the Memorials Forget-Me Not walkways at the front entrance of the "Eternal Flame".

Al Grajek, the coordinating executive chairman for the construction of the Memorial told the newspaper that even a single dollar from each resident of the area would greatly asist in the construction of the newest park in the Village of Worth.

"LOOKING AHEAD WITH Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio
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Taurus/Libra
A Sagittarian comes through for you. There are some strong words spoken, but, you will derive information needed to complete a project or add to your work area from it.

Gemini/Virgo
Be aware of opportunity that comes suddenly, one that has to do with "home needs". A good time to buy to sell, and profit. Libra helps you.

Cancer
Be happy! You have made your point without having to be overly pushy. This is a fine time to communicate, write letters, etc. You are on the winning side!

Leo
Love and happiness are yours for the asking. You seem younger, wiser, and a lot more agreeable. Everyone you meet likes you instantly. And, you are in for a windfall!

Sagittarius
Get busy and empty yourself of things no longer needed. Be aware however, that there is something valuable in your attic or home that should be kept. Leo aids you now.

Capricorn
You take a long breath and sigh, "it was all worth it after all." Just take it slow now-be sure of facts or details, AND "go for it!"

Aquarius
No one should have to feel "trapped", so, do not allow yourself to become "used", speak up and say NO! This comes in the form of family requests. Let a Gemini help you.

Pisces
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Fact is that the percentage of your electric bill that is caused by air conditioning can be surprisingly small, but it depends on how much you use your air conditioning, how efficient your equipment is, and how much you conserve energy by actions ranging from insulating your home to keeping doors and windows closed when the system is operating. Remember to check the fan belt for wear in systems more than seven years old and check the air filter every 30 days during heavy cooling. Keep the outside unit free of leaves or other airflow obstructions, and have the unit serviced by a professional each spring.

In many cases, a heat pump with gas or oil supplementary heat may be more economical for cooling and heating purposes than other home energy systems. In its cooling mode, a heat pump supplies exactly the same kind of cooling as all electric air conditioners. In its heating mode, the temperature of the air supplied by a heat pump is not as hot as the air supplied by a fossil fuel furnace, but the end result is the same: a warm, comfortable home.



Many homeowners are warming up to new air conditioning systems that are more energy efficient and cost less to operate.

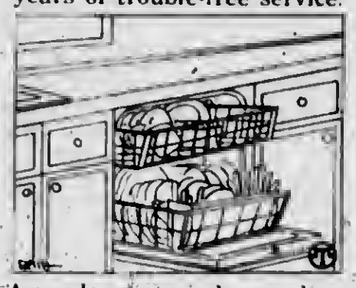
The best possible system to meet all your indoor comfort needs depends on many variables, including family size, house location and design, utility cost and availability. The optimum system may include high efficiency central air conditioning and heating, a central electronic air cleaner and a central humidifier—possibly with zone controls allowing different temperature settings for different rooms. Your best price comparison is achieved by contacting various contractors. Because newer equipment is usually much more energy efficient than older central air conditioning or heat pump systems, you might actually save money in reduced utility costs by replacing your old system before it wears out.

The most economical type of cooling system has a high seasonal energy efficiency ratio (SEER) because it uses less energy to cool the home, resulting in lower energy bills. Although ARI does not do "best-buy" ratings, it conducts programs that allow the public to compare important performance characteristics of equipment. Through selection and testing of representative equipment models at an independent laboratory, ARI verifies SEER ratings, heating seasonal performance factors (HSPF) and other performance characteristics certified by manufacturers.

Two free pamphlets published by ARI answer 47 questions about indoor climate control and saving money. For copies, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to ARI, Dept. U-58, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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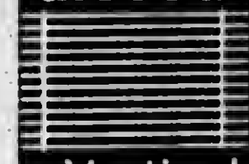
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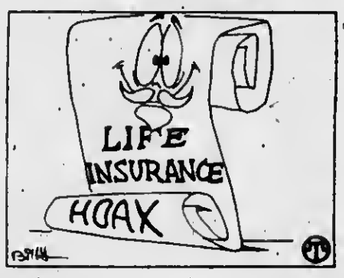
On June 17th, an "Awareness Walk" was held to make known the cause of the Prisoners Of War (P.O.W.)s still being held in Vietnam. Nxt year's rally is allready being planned.



(left to right) Debbie Astor, manager, Chester Stranczek, Mayor, Laura Lesniak, president, Eileen Lesniak, sales.

QUICK QUIZ

Do you know the truth about a current hoax? This quick quiz can help you tell.



1. A life insurance dividend hoax has plagued the Veterans Administration 30 years. (a.) True (b.) False



3. The Veterans Administration pays dividends on lapsed insurance policies. (a.) True (b.) False



2. Congress has passed a law authorizing dividends to World War II and other Vets based on their military service. (a.) True (b.) False



4. No application is needed for dividends on current GI insurance policies now in effect. (a.) True (b.) False

Answers:

1. (a.) True. 2. (b.) False. There has been no action nor is any pending. 3. (b.) False. VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage says the VA does not pay any dividends on lapsed policies. 4. (a.) True.



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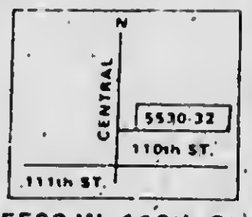
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Chicago says that it is doing something for Hispanics now. Well, they have something to worry about too, Hispanics are getting stronger voices and better political positions...they have felt "used", and WILL take back their votes for their own candidates in 1988!

Hispanic Radio reports that 85% of the Hispanic population is listening to two Hispanic stations, WOJO FM and WIND AM, and that is no exaggeration! Channel 26 also reaches to Wiseonsin. Hispanics On The Move!

My Newsighting instinets tell me that the next Chicago Mayor will be Hispanic.

Oliver North-Could this man have such power (as reported)? I doubt this, but, I feel that the President of the United States will eventually expose this ordeal and there will be many RED FACED politicians seen. The only beneficiaries of the long-long time lapse since this came to light, are those people who fabricated the whole thing. Many of these are media people who were after a story "at any price".

Some Democrats believe that their party has "all the answers", but, there will be more and more exposes of their own "skeletons" as they are forced out of the Democratic closets, and much has to do with agreements for sales of weapons to terrorist countries. (And, did you know that many religious organizations send your contributions to pay for weapons in foreign countries?)

Let's watch developments together!

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Long Parliament is the name of a session of the English parliament that lasted without a break from 1640 to 1653.

Book on E.P.

"Evergreen Park : A Melting Pot of Memories," an oral history of Evergreen Park will soon be on sale in the Office of Citizens' Services. Virginia Wrobel and Mildred Semple who compiled and edited the publication show Evergreen Park as it was seen long ago through the eyes of its residents.

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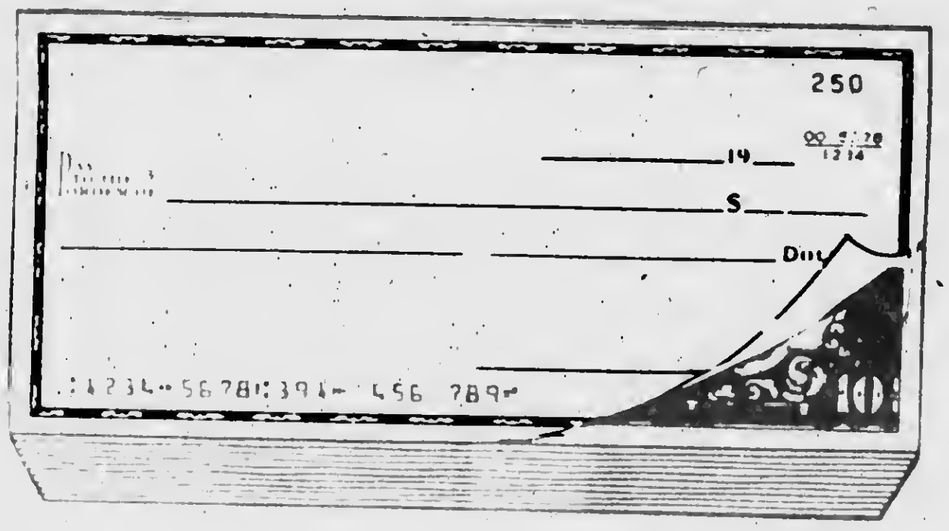
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Among the items in Mrs. Allison's collection are zebra statues, plates and pictures; she even has a pair of zebra pajamas and slippers.

Mrs. Allison's interesting exhibit will be on display in the Bank's Gallery throughout the month of August.



Local Takes 2nd Place in Arts & Crafts Contest

Holding his $50 U.S. Savings bond and the plaque he recieved for winning second place in the State for the entry submitted for the Americanism Arts & Crafts co contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliaries, is Eddie Buerger (center). The presentation was mady by Maryon Fitzsimmons (left), president of the Johnson Phelps V.F.W. Auxillary and Ann Bennett the Patriotic Instructor. Eddie is a student at Covington school and is a carrier for the Village View newspaper.

Oak Lawn Village Hall was met with vociferous speakers

by Paul Kotheimer

Some called this Tuesday's events the blow that will put Mayor Kolb and his coalition out of office. Others place the blame on Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes and his staff. If one thing be certain, however, it is that homeowners in the Village of Oak Lawn are gravely affected by the real estate tax increase and are certainly not willing to sit still.

Estimates of the attendance at Tuesday evening's board meeting ranged between 1,000 and 1500, and tension at the meeting mounted as it became apparent that the Village Hall's facilities were far too small to accomodate the crowd.

Discussion of the real estate tax and of protest of the tax was opened by John Flanagan, a deacon in the Catholic Parish of St. Germaine Church. He expressed that the group he represented did not blame the trustees for the high tax, but rather wished to ask the Board's help in settling the matter. He raised questions on the subject of the large increase across the board in the budgets of the various public school districts, there have been fewer teachers, fewer pupils, and fewer maintenance men in recent years. He voiced the distress of certain homeowners, mostly seniors, who are geninuely unable to pay the tax, saying: "I've been told that this increase in taxes is going to drive some people out of the village. I don't think in America, that anybody should be driven out of their home because of high taxes."

Flanagan made the suggestion that citizens pay the tax "under protest," that is, accompanied by a form expressing the taxpayer's qualms with the tax. Flanagan also suggested that the board take what it needs to run the Village and send the citizens a refund check. "It's probably a suggestion you've never heard before," Flanagan said in preface," probably will sound a little foreign in a sense..." His speech was met with applause and cheering from those seated in the meeting room.

Mayor Kolb spoke next, indicating the necessity to "talk this thing out," stating that "the solution is to work together." He then introduced a series of presentations by Village Manager Richard O'Neill and by staff members.

Their reports tried to explain to the crowd the complicated details of the real estate taxing system including the role played by reassessment of home value, the difference between per centum tax levies and leving for a dollar amount. Staff attempted to show charts and present figures delineating all the dollar amounts involved, but the presentation met unrest as very few of the total crowd could hear the report or could look at the figures, as the crowd, by this time, stretched outside the Village Hall and into the street and sidewalk outside the building. Shouting began when a speaker referred the audience to a page in the handout, copies of which were too few even to supply the people in the board room itself.

One protester, who later identified himself as Coslow D'Amico of 10200 S. Kedvale, addressed his shouts directly at Mayor Kolb, interrupting the presentation and bringing the meeting to a near standstill "I object," D'Amico shouted, "because of the numbers of people that are outside... There should be a bigger assembly hall available." "There's no excuse for this procedure!" he continued, interrupting the Mayor mid-sentence. "Do you understand, Kolb? I am speaking about logistics. If you don't want to decide about it, you are out of office...in the next election."

The Mayor tried to explain that there was no way that such a large crowd could have been anticipated and that a larger hall would be securred for a future meeting. This met shouts of, "right now," and "outside," and of "how soon?" and "give us a date." John Flanagan again took the floor to urge the board to get a time and place for this new meeting. Kolb set the date for Tuesday, 18th of August, in Oak Lawn High School's gymnasium, at 8:00 p.m.

After the commotion settled down somewhat, the presentation by Finance Director Joseph Faber resumed, but was quickly curtailed again by crowd members shouting that many were missing out.

Trustee Stancik next spoke out, pointing to Cook County assessor Thomas Hynes and his staff for the tax hike, questioning the 33% increase in Oak Lawn's total assessment; He reiterated that Oak Lawn levied its portion of the real estate tax for a fixed dollar amount, which decreased over the past years, and not for a certain per centage of the real estate tax. He asserted that Hynes would be at the upcoming meeting to explain his actions, as would representatives of taxing district who receive revenue from real estate tax. Perhaps indicative of the crowd's inability to witness the proceedings, Stancik's speech was met with cries of "Come on, Vogrich, shut up." Vogrich, meanwhile sat silently.

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POINT OF VIEW



By Richard R. Barrett

Raping of the rain forests in South America and the scarcity of trees in some asian countries reminded me of how casual we are with our own natural resources till almost too late. Lumber companies have realized the benefits of reforestation. Other than just for profit there are other benefits we should look into.

We have become a motor society with ribbons of asphalt and concrete and interlacing our communities. In the process of transportation we give off pollutants - sound, chemicals and sometimes sight - which could easily be mollified naturally. Trees planted along our expressways and superhighways would naturally filter quite a bit of chemicals while resupplying needed oxygen. In urban areas trees would suppress a majority of the sound and sometimes unsightliness while serving as a natural snow fence in winter and air conditioner through its process of respiration in summer. (Com-Ed wouldn't like that if our nieghborhoods were naturally cooled) Instead of cutting grass, maintainance crews would be using limb saws and shredders but the wood chips could benefit our parks and playgrounds which are in need of a cheap, renewable cushioning material. If valuable hardwoods and nut trees were planted, an added economic benefit could be realized when the nuts and wood harvested.

Many homeowners and whole established communities have realized some of the benefits of mature trees. Let us hope our public leaders don't overlook natural solutions for some of our pervasive problems.



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Meeting

The Board passed a resolution demanding that county officials explain the controversial tax system as well as the reassessments. and the crowd slowly dispersed onto the lawn and steps of Village Hall, when discussion amongst residents continued as the Board dealt with routine matters. Outside the meeting room, one reporter had a chance to speak with Flanagan, as well as with Village Manager O'Neill and Trustee Stancik.

Flanagan, stated that he was moved to speak at the Board meeting in response to a number of senior citizens who expressed panic at the substantially higher taxes. He felt a resonance with this issue because, his ministry "is not one of the pulpit. My ministry is here, in the street." He is concerned for seniors in the village because many of them are on fixed incomes. The tax hike, he says, "will kill them."

Village Manager O'Neill stated that he expects villagers to retain their anger at the tax hike at next Tuesday's meeting, but he hopes that the meeting will provide residents with concrete information concerning the workings which resulted in the tax, and that, having been informed, homeowners can make a more reasonable decision regarding who is to blame and what can be done.

Trustee Stancik reiterated his views on per centum tax levies, stating that such taxes only take voraciously when assessments rise as they have done. He stated that the reassessment was partially or wholly responsible for Oak Lawn in particular being hit so hard by the tax hike. He also responded to the accusations of "passing the buck," saying that documentation and at the end of this year, an audit will demonstrate that the Board of Trustees is being as frugal as possible with the tax dollars it receives, where such may not be the case with other taxing districts who receive money from Oak Lawn Real Estate Taxes. "And you," said Stancik, "Can quote me on that."



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

THE MORAL TEST OF A SOCIETY

Neighbors recently found a Greenville, Ill., man near death because he was depriving himself of food and air conditioning to pay nursing home costs for his wife.

This 80-year-old man has spent $72,000 over the last two years to keep his wife in a nursing home.

Now he must go on welfare and his wife will become a Medicaid recipient. "How sad for America that it treats its elderly citizens this way," his neighbor writes to me.

How sad indeed.

When Social Security passed 50 years ago, the average American lived to be 58. We now live to be 75. One in nine Americans is 65 or older. By the year 2000, one in five will be 65 or older. There will then be more than 6 million over age 85.

Those figures spell a clear need: providing quality long-term care for seniors without crushing their families with debt.

Every family's situation is different and in some cases nursing home care is necessary. But in other cases, quality care at home would mean independence and an alternative to nursing homes.

Couples who have lived together for decades find themselves separated by a society and government too insensitive to understand the misery and heartache this separation causes.

For example, an older couple lives together and the wife is getting frail. The husband suffers a stroke and cannot bathe or feed himself. She is not able to assist him. So we now send him to a nursing home, breaking up their home, causing untold misery and major costs. If someone were available to help him, there would be savings in both heartache and dollars.

Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida and I have introduced the Long-Term Home Care Family Protection Act. Our bill encourages more home-based care. An estimated 30 percent of nursing home residents really don't need institutional care if there were better alternatives. Our proposal is also for those who are at home now but cannot afford the care they need.

Our bill provides senior citizens with the long-term nursing, rehabilitation, personal services and medical supplies they need to stay in their homes without becoming a burden on their families. But it would not only help seniors. Other disabled persons and children who have been certified by a physician to require significant help with eating, bathing, dressing or other normal activities would also be eligible.

We would pay for the program by lifting the ceiling ($45,000 in 1988) on income subject to the Medicare payroll tax. Those earning more than that would pay 1.45 percent above that amount into the Medicare account. This change would affect only those 5 percent of workers who earn more than $45,000 in individual income (not family income).

Our proposal does not add to the deficit. In fact, it reduces it slightly.

Costs would be controlled by holding the top monthly payments to 75 percent of the monthly Medicaid rate for skilled nursing home services.

Franklin Roosevelt led the fight for Social Security to free all Americans from the fear of an old age of poverty and dependence. A quarter century later, John F. Kennedy proposed another great step forward: Medicare.

Today, we face a new challenge. For Medicare provides virtually no protection for older Americans who need long-term nursing care, either at home or in nursing homes.

Some day government will guarantee that people like the gentleman from Greenville don't nearly starve themselves to care for their loved ones.

Hubert Humphrey said it well: "The moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly: and those who are in the shadows of life -- the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

I heard Hubert Humphrey make that statement dozens of times and it always sounded good and right to me. We can and must do better.



If a kernal of popcorn were dropped on a neutron star, it would produce as much energy as a World War II atomic bomb.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Counseling Service Associates, a state licensed Psychological Association, is offering lectures to interested organizations and groups. The topics range from Parenting Skills to Introduction to Stress Management. Topics can be altered to fit the needs of any group.

Don Savaiano, Executive Director of C.S.A., says, "our staff represents 40 years of aggregate experience in the "helping professions and we are eager to share our knowledge with the community".

To receive a list of the various topics for your organization to consider, call 425-2100.

The Oak Lawn Park District will host a "Back to School Bash" Junior High Dance, Fiday 21, 1987, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Music by a live D.J., contests, dancing, refreshments and fun. The dance will be held at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. Admission is $2.00. Call 857-2200 for more information.

There will be a representative from the Social Security office at the Oak Lawn Senior Center on Thursday, August 27th at 1:30 p.m.

Individuals having questions on Medicare/Social Security will be seen privately ona first-come,first-served basis.

The Senior Center is located as 5330 W. 95th St.

Beautify your home and community as well. The Burbank Park District and Burbank Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a community flower garden contest.

To enter, simply call the park at 599-2070 when your garden is in full bloom. We'll take a snapshot for judging purposes. Awards will be given. Entry deadline is September 1.

The Burbank Park District has openings in their fall Outdoor Soccer League.

Games will be held on Saturday and Sundays. Practice will be determined by the coach. You must bring a copy of your birth certificate and a wallet-sized picture to register.

The fee is only $30 and includes a T-shirt and soccer shorts. Ages 7 to 12 can join.

Register at 8050 South Newcastle in Burbank or call 599-2070 for further information.

The Oak Lawn Park District 'nging group, Kids Spectacular will perform in the Ethnic Village at the Illinois State Fair, Tuesday, August 18, 1987 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

The Oak Lawn Park Districtannouncesauditions for the Music Department's Fall season. Groups include the Oak Lawn Chorale, Community Chorus (no audition), Kids Chorus and Children's Chorus. Audition times for these groups are Saturday, August 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 1 and Thursday, September 3 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois. Call 857-2200 for more information and to set up an audition.



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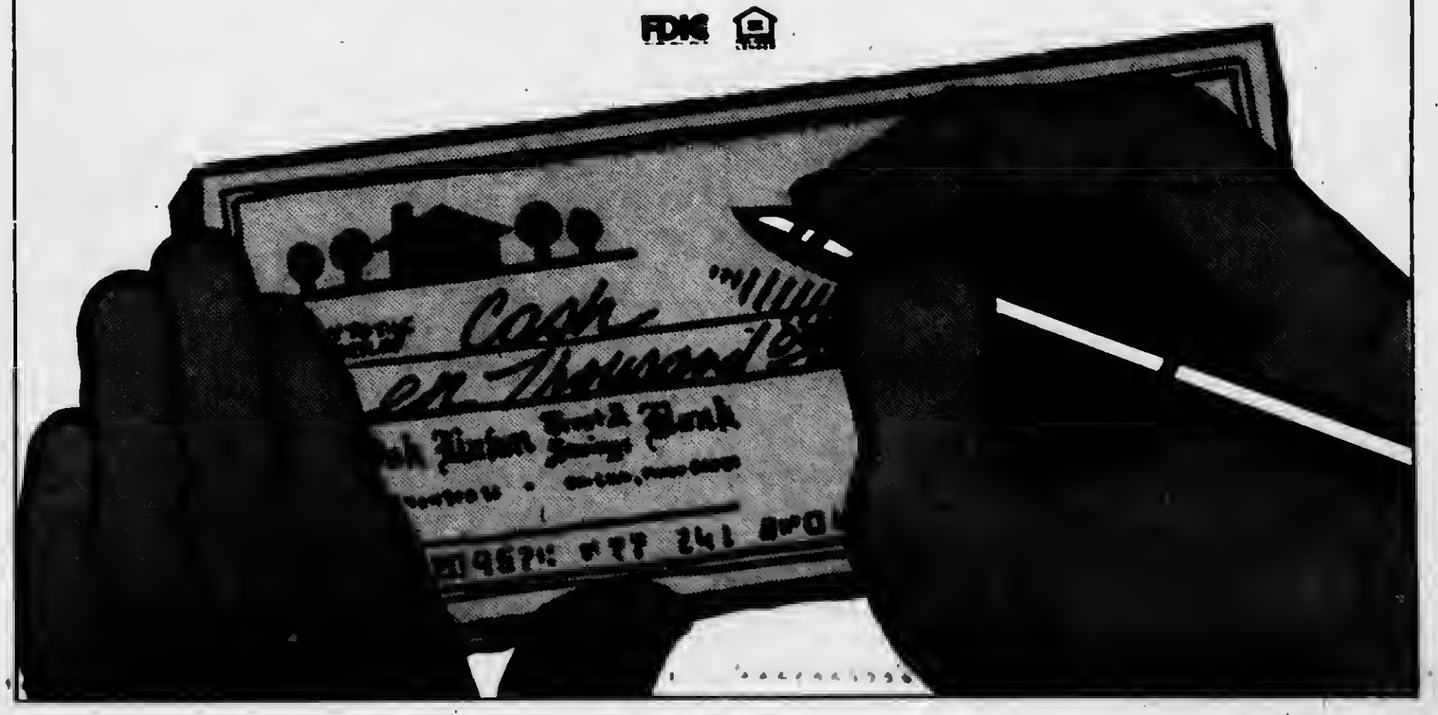
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Are you "sick and tired of being sick and tired?" If so, make new plans, stick with goals, and then, take some time for R & R; be with family and friends more.

Taurus/Libra

You seem to be a little apprehensive. This is a good time to get away and do things you like to do. There is no real reason to worry. Finances improve.

Gemini/Virgo

Watch for a new offer that could bring in financial gain and more exposure of your talent. This may come from a "foreign" person. Welcome strangers!

Cancer

It is time to realize that "only you ean help you", so, change attitudes and change your routine to allow for creativeness. A woman offers good adviee, take it.

Leo

Once upon a time there was a person who tried using their own psychie energy to reach beyond the stars. This could be you. Rare opportunity to make financial deals and new investments.

Sagittarius

You seem to be getting favorable replys from your co-workers and friends. Enjoy this time of personal magnetism. Health has improved as well as finances. You win too.

Capricorn

Something has inspired you to fix yourself up, and in doing this, you like yourself more and show a beautiful aura of self confidenee. This is wonderful!

Aquarius

People are aeeepting you, and you seem to have impressed someone at work. This could turn into a long lasting relationship, even love. This is a good time for you to enjoy being involved in new projects too.

Pisces

Like Leo, your mind is strong and you have realized your true worth and purpose in life. People want to help you- let them! You should not, however, live in the past!

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- **1-800-445-COKE. A statewide line providing counseling and referrals.**

Pixie School Registration

Trustee/Liaison "Bud" Gavin of the Worth Township Youth Commission announces registrations for the Fall term of Pixie School will be accepted at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 So. Pulaski, Alsip, from 9:00 a.m. to 9;00 p.m. daily.

The Pixie School program is open to area children between the ages of 3-5, who reside within the Worth Township area.

The 8 week Fall program (Monday and Weds.) will begin October 5 and continue through Nov. 25, 1987. The school planned program consisting of Arts and Craft, Storytime, Active and Quiet times, Gym aetivities and Field Trips. It will provide the child an opportunity of beeoming more aware of himself, others and the world around him.

The morning sessions meets on Monday and Weds. from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session will meet from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee for the 8 week program is $45. Early registration is recommendcd for choice of session. Final due date for registration is Sept. 21. For further information call 371-2900, ext. 22.

Day at the races

The Hometown Regular Democratic Organization will be sponsoring a night at the races on Monday, August 17th.

The night at the races will take place at Sportsman's Park, 33-1 South Laramie, Cicero.

A buffet dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. following the buffet dinner you will see a full program of harness races getting underway at 8:00 p.m. The cost for the buffet dinner and races is $8 per person.

For further information please contact Bob or Mary Smith, 636-3334.



Left to Right: Beth A. McElroy - President of the Young Irish Fellowship Club Rosemarie Lamb - Blake Lamb Funeral Homes and Jack Hartman - River North Securities.

Irish Eyes are Smiling

Beth A. McElroy, President of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago announced that Rosemarie Lamb and Jack Hartman will be co-chairing the Annual Business and Professional Dinner. The Dinner will be held on Thursday, September 17th in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Music will be furnished by Franz Benteler and the Royal Strings.

For further information call Phyllis at 636-1193 or write to the Young Irish Fellowship, P.O. Box 2363, Chicago, Illinois, 60690.

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Americana-Monticello Healthcare Resident Council Secretary, Anna O'Malley looks on as Council President Bertha LaCosse awards ADRDA Chicago area Chapter President Carol Kallish with a $1000 check.

Americana-Monticello Jamboree Pays Off

Carol Kallish, President of the Chicago area chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA), recently attended a luncheon at Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center of Oak Lawn,in her honor.

The center's Resident Council President, Bertha LaCosse atd Secretary Anna O'Malley presented Mrs. Kallish with a check for $1000. The money was raised from a Rock and Roll Jamboree held on May 15.

Valiant efforts were made by residents to roll their way through the designated course and raise money for their sponsors.

Monticello residents have recently taken special interest in Alzheimer's disease as their facility is currently working to open a new specialized unit designed to address the specific needs of Alzheimer's victims and their families.



Americana-Montecello resident John Weber cools off with a popsicle after his turn at the Rock and Roll Jamboree.



Saturn revolves around the Sun once every 29.5 Earth years, making a Saturn year almost three decades long.

Oak Lawn Students Attend Forensics Workshop

"Forensics is a combination of acting and public speaking" says Oak Lawn Community High School Head Foresics Coach John Leary. Two students from Oak Lawn and members of the team found out about the public speaking part. From July 26 to 31 they worked, ate, and lived at the Illinois State University Forensics Workshop For Public Speaking. Khoa Do and Brian Begy spent the week working on their events; Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking respectively. The two will be better prepared for next year's season opener in November as a result of their

The two will be better prepared for their season opening tournament in November as a result of their summer efforts. Coach Leary agrees: "This is really going to help us this year."

Coach Leary has a right to be confident for his entire team, last year the Oak Lawn Forensics team were the Conference Champions. Still, Coach Leary stresses the need for "new blood" by saying "We are going to need some incoming Freshmen to replace those seniors who graduated." The Village View wishes the best of luck to Coach John Leary and his team.

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We received the letter with the article you were so kind to write about us, and were truly thrilled that you gave us so much space, and told so well what we were tring to do! The pictures were great too!

We did get some phone calls and were able to send out information to people who were interested.

We cannot thank you enough for you interest in our project, and we are looking forward to probably getting more guests to serve because of it!

It was a pleasure to have you as our guest, and we'll surely hope you choose to come back again sometime soon!

Sincerely Yours,
Elizabeth Herring
of Maple Lake Haven
and Country Inn

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the students, parents, faculty, and administration of St. Laurence High School, I would like to commend and express our sincere gratitude to your newspaper for the spectrum of print and photo coverage given to our school this past year. The year-long acknowlegements of a multiplicity of awards, activities, athletics, and extra-curricular areas not only rendered a general community awareness and service, but instilled a sense of pride and accomplishment for everyone interested in and associated with St. Laurence.

Specificially, the school year was highlighted by record numbers of people who attended our open house, and the first annual St. Laurence Summerfest. The successes of both of these events is in large part attributatable to the excellent work of your display advertising department whose special talents helped to bring about an effective public awareness of these functions.

Further, the achievements of our athletes in capturing state titles in wrestling and water polo, as well as the extrordinary coverage given to our football team and state semi-finalist baseball squad was not only a thrill for the players and coaches, but for the entire school community who live throughout the city of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs in all directions.

Finally, the accolades bestowed upon both the many present and former students in a variety of acedemic areas was most gratifying. The litany of names recognized in the honor rolls, for scholarship awards, community service, and a myriad of other honors earmarked the personal intensity and desire by individual students to excel to be the best.

Overall, your newspaper has been an integral and exemplary vehicle in highlighting and supporting the many aspects of both secondary and elementary education in both the parochial and public schools, and as a consequence, we at St. Laurence would like to extend a special 'thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Koziel
School Publicity Director
St. Laurence High School

Dear Editor:

The response of Clerk Cusak of Bridgeview in a local newspaper to the question of dismissing an employee was plain stupid.

Is Clerk Cusak running a membership drive for a club or the Clerk's office? "I felt she wasn't going to work out" isn't a reason to fire someone from a job. Mrs. Frale wouldn't work out?

How come she did for nearly six months?

Josie Palanski
6822 Stanford

Dear Editor:

Shame on you Clerk Cusak! Dismissing someone because "I felt she wasn't going to work out" is a pack of lies. Why don't you admit the truth! The cause for firing Mrs. Frale was due to politics. Yes, politics.

For some twenty-three weeks, Mrs. Frale worked in the clerk's office and apparently without any problems. Why did Clerk Cusak allow Mrs. Frale to work that long if she wasn't going to work out?

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Adrian Zmed Returns to Jerry Lewis Telethon

Adrian Zmed will return to host the Chicago segment of the 1987 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. It is the television actor's third year as local host of the muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser.

The telethon will be shown on WGN-TV from 8 p.m. Sunday, September 6 until 9 p.m. Monday, September 7, with the break at 1 p.m. Monday for the Chicago Cubs baseball game.

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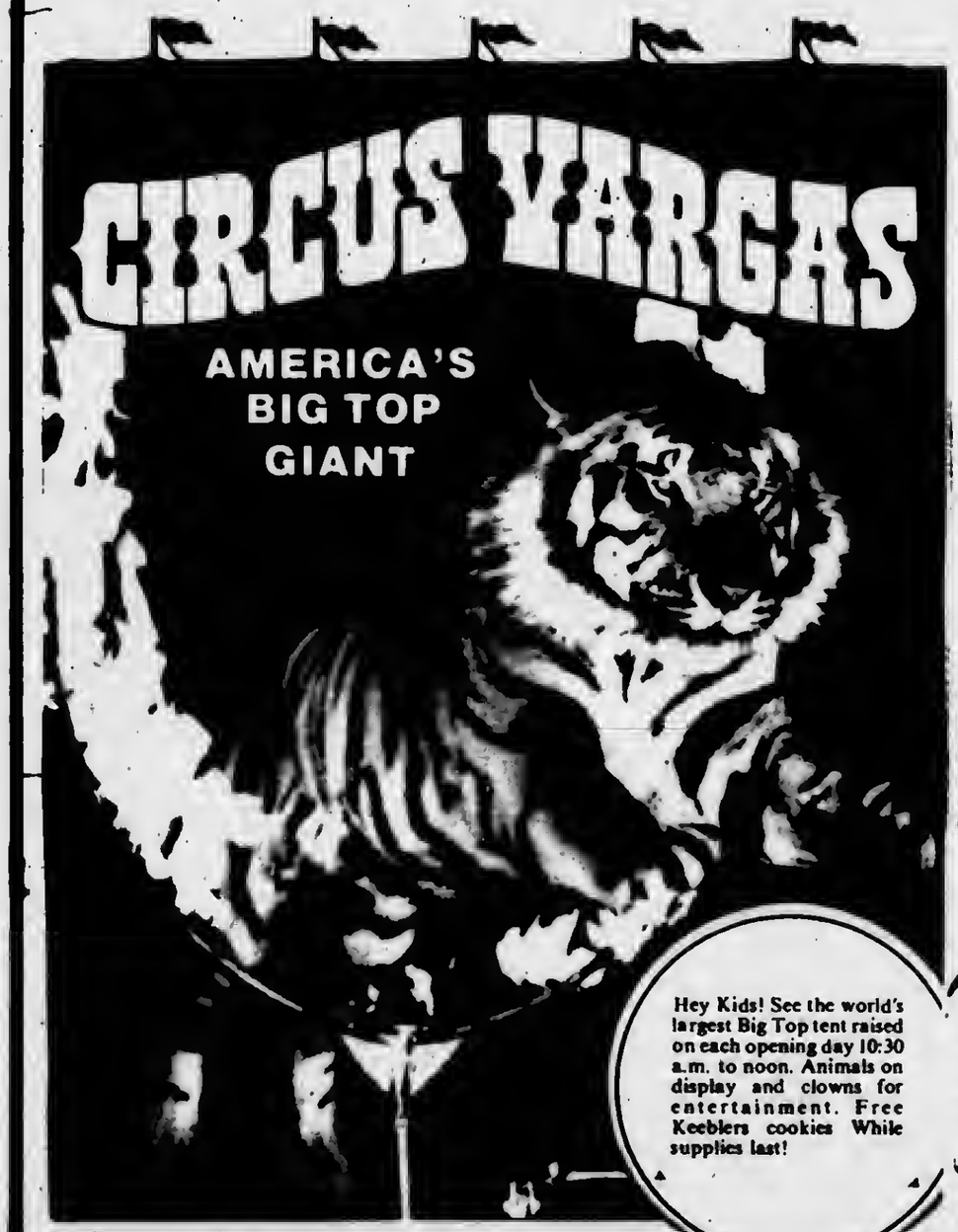
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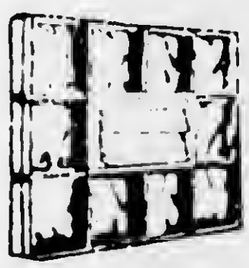
Marie Yakus shows some of her floral bouquets.

Artist of the Month

Marie Yakus, a Worth resident, is being featured as the Artist of The Month at Oak Lawn National Bank. Mrs. Yakus' works of art are created from a straw-like material from a farmer's field. The material is carefully selected because it must be of a certian type that will not tarnish or have any black streaks in it. Her floral bouquets are mounted on black velvet and framed under glass. Ms Yakus 'first displayed her work at the 1987 Beverly Art Fair and was astonished at the good response she received from the many visitors at the fair. Her work will be on display during the month of August in the Bank's art gallery.

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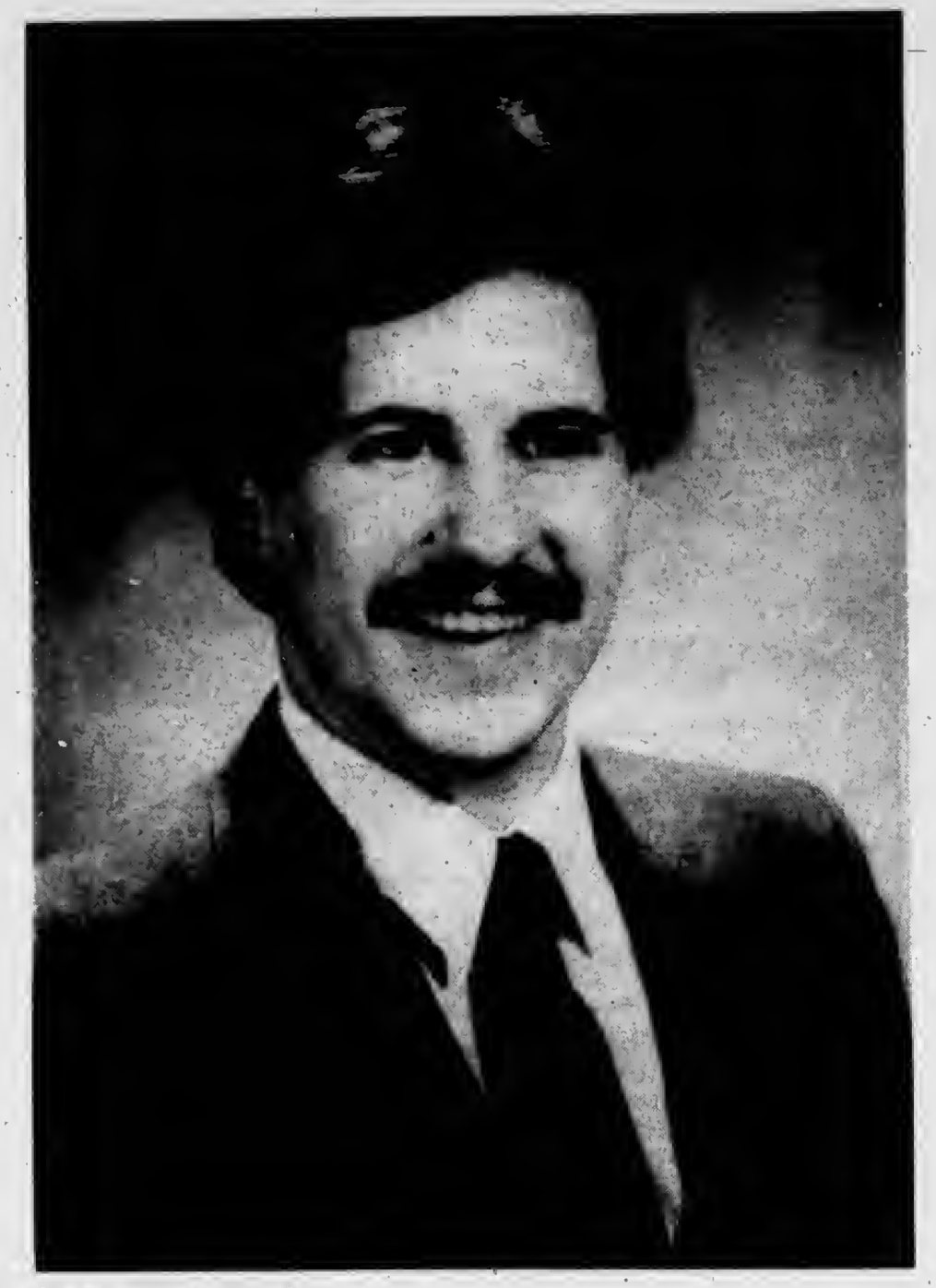
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How To Improve Your Smile

I would like to give you some tips on how much can be done on improving your smile.

Despite the fact that there are more senior citizens than ever before our society still has a youth oriented culture. The emphasis on youth is seen in almost every area. None of us wants to become old and we are all aware of facelifts and other surgical procedures to maintain a youthful appearance. What very few people realize however is that dentistry is the most overlooked profession in its ability to create more attractive and younger looking faces.

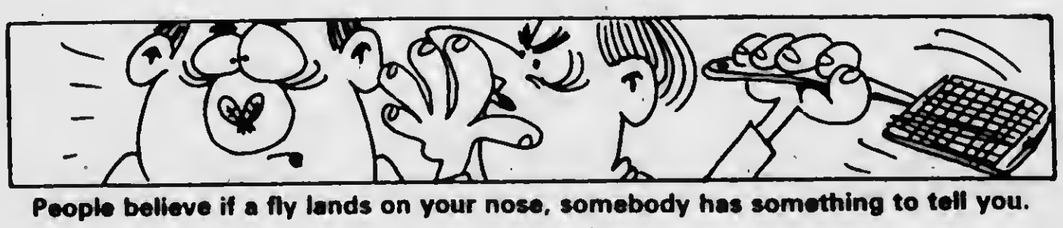
The effects of aging on smiles are varied and numerous. Normal wear and tear can lead to discolored and chipped teeth. Over the years old and faulty fillings lead to pronounced tooth discoloration.

May I advise you that there are several methods which a dentist can use to successfully correct the above problems. Simple techniques such as bleaching or masking stains with composite resin combined with laminate veneers, crowning, cosmetic contourng or simple reshaping of the teeth can all radically improve facial appearance.

Dentures, also like all other dental treatments do not last forever. Therefore they should be either rebased, relined or remade.

As we age, we tend to throw up our hands and stop caring about our appearance. We sometimes just give up tryingto look our best and cease to take proper care of our teeth.

Whether its crowning, cosmetic contouring, or bonding, remember you can change your smile.



People believe if a fly lands on your nose, somebody has something to tell you.

CYPHER BY Robert Workman





Anchor HMO representative Don Johnson and Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce President Paul Paskvan launch their new open enrollment.

O.L.C.O.C. Offers HMO Enrollment to Members

As a special service to their members,the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has arranged with Anchor HMO for an open enrollment in the medical plan. According to president Paul Paskvan (Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank) the chamber is making the plan available even to individuals. "Anchor has Christ, Palos Community, and Little Company of Mary Hospitals on their team and we think this is a very good plan for our members."

Paskvan went on to say that Don Johnson, representative of Anchor HMO, would be available each Tuesday in the Oak Lawn Chamber office to provide information on the Health Maintainance Organization after August 15th when the enrollment begins. Johnson also pointed out that for groups of ten, an optional dental plan would be available. "You can use Anchor anywhere in the world without troubling about bills," Johnson told the Chamber board at a recent meeting, "because your coverage goes with you anywhere."

Johnson will also make himself available at other times to discuss the plan with chamber members by appointment. You may call the Chamber office at 424-8300 for further details or to make an appointment after August 15th. Paskvan said, "We feel that affordable health care is a real benefit to Chamber members, and we have workeo provide it to them." Paskvan said that any business could join the Chamber and thus be eligible for the coverage. "If you want to explore this program, all you have to do is call 424-8300 and we'll do the rest," said Johnson. He added that over 200 local physicians were members of the Anchor HMO network.

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NEWSIGHTING

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Contras: If the U.S. does not help these people, our 200 mile safety zone could become invaded, and then Communism will be prevalent in the U.S. even more than it already is.

Ask Yourself: "If it were my relative that were held hostage and maybe being tortured, would I disagree that arms should be exchanged for their safety and return to me?" I wonder how many Oliver North's exist in any part of our Government. Not too many elected officials have the guts and mental where withall to make immediate decisions. By the time every committee were contacted and could make approvals, many of the hostages would have been already dead!

The Bakkers: They are getting more offers, not less, since they successfully misused contributions and enjoyed all that "free loving." People just will not look seriously at those "that get away with fraud and scandal," perhaps because they wish it were them getting away with it."

Pvt. Slovik: Pvt. Eddie Slovik is home again in Michigan. He was the only U.S. soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, and his remains were sent back to the U.S. to be buried in Detroit, Mi. His coffin was draped with the U.S. Flag.

And, I am Alyn.



The St. Laurence Varsity Cheerleading Squad

St. Laurence Varsity Cheerleaders Make Top Ten

U.S.C.A. is proud to announce the St. Lawrence Varsity Team were awarded four 3rd place ribbons for cheering performance and a Top Ten plaque, and a 1st place gold ribbon for a special performance skit; The Junior Varsity Team won four 1st place ribbons for cheering performance and a Top Ten plaque. Also, out of 200 plus cheerleaders at this camp, six girls were chosen as individuals to compete for 1987 Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. and the following were from St. Laurence H.S. Varsity Team: Audrey McMahon (Co-Capt), Queen of Peace-Sr. (Chicago) Denise Kraujalis, Marie-Sr. (Chicago); Donna DeNardo, Queen of Peace-Sr. (Oak Lawn); and second place to Sue Heilmann, (Capt) Mother McAuley-Sr. (Oak Lawn). These girls recieved special plaques and are eligible to become U.S.C.A. Camp Instructors/Counselors next summer. These girls are a fine reflection on their schools and a credit to their city and state. These young people, by winning this U.S.C.A. National Grand Championship held in Lansing, Michigan on August 20, 21, 22 at the Civic Center. These champi[illegible]hips are the largest held anywhere in the world for cheerleaders and pom pon/da[illegible]rill squads. Some 5,000 participants will compete in this great "educational experience". The highest honors in the field of cheerleading and pom pon/dance/drill will be awarded by U.S.C.A. at this time -- the U.S.C.A. National Grand Champion team titles and awards.

spotlight on health

High Blood Pressure: Facts You Should Know

When it comes to high blood pressure, experts say, what you can't feel *can* hurt you.



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More than 60 million Americans have high blood pressure, or hypertension. High blood pressure plays a part in close to a million deaths a year. It can lead to heart attack, stroke, kidney disease and heart failure by damaging blood vessels and restricting blood flow to vital organs.

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Alexander the Great, history says, made his soldiers keep clean shaven so the enemy could not grab them by their beards.



The St. Laurence Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad

St. Laurence Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders Make Top Ten

The United States Cheerleader's Association is pleased to announce: The Cheerleaders From St. Laurence High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Squads attended the U.S.C.A. Camps All-American Training Program held at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. These energetic, spirited cheerleaders spend a very rigorous four days learning many new and challenging cheers and pompon routines. They also learned new stunts and pyramids, tumbling skills and jumps, and attended sessions for team evaluation, spirit ideas leadership discussions. A fun-filled work filled program of activity kept the cheerleaders busy from early morning until late evening during their stay at U.S.C.A. Camp.

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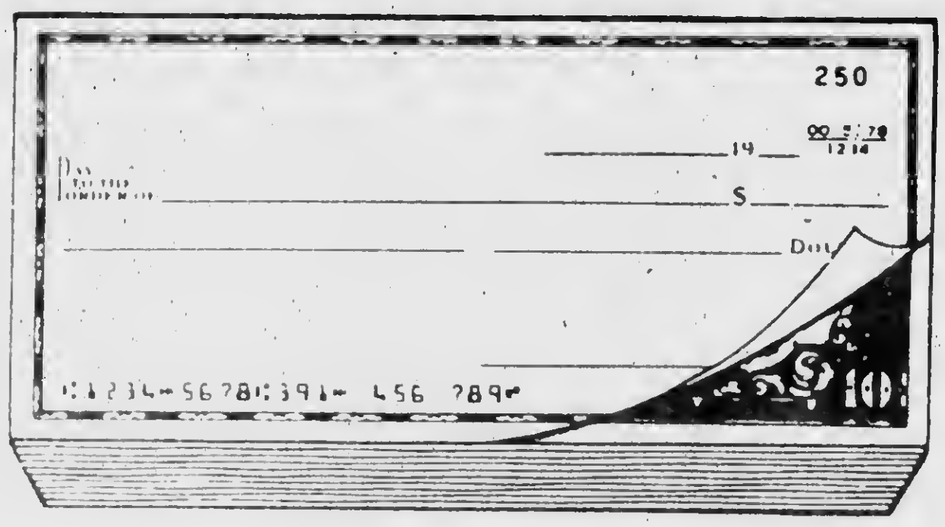
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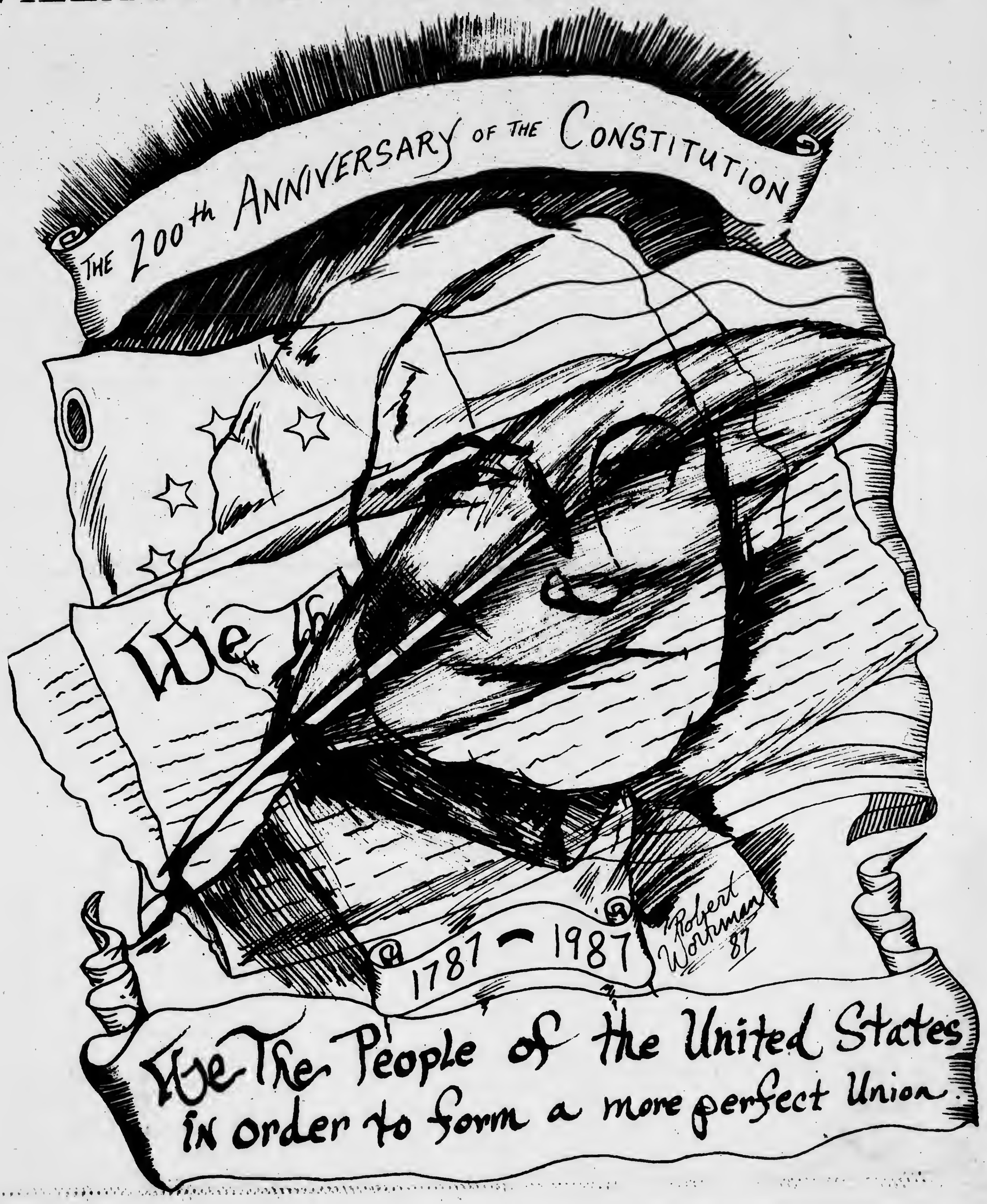
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a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

HONOR THE CONSTITUTION IN THE CLASSROOM

Two centuries ago John Adams said understanding the Constitution would be the civic duty of each generation of Americans.

If John Adams were with us today, he probably would enjoy the ceremonies and the fireworks as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, but he would be more interested in what's going on in our classrooms.

There are signs the nation has not lived up to John Adams' advice. In 1943, of 7,000 college freshmen tested in 36 schools, only 45 percent could name four of the specific freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. It is probably no better today, three decades later.

And today's warning signs are across generational lines. A recent adult survey showed 59 percent did not know what the Bill of Rights is. In a 1984 survey of 1,000 graduating high school seniors, two-thirds could not pinpoint the Civil War within 50 years: half had no idea who Winston Churchill or Joseph Stalin were, and three-fourths could not identify Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau or Carl Sandburg.

These numbers have significance. Walter Lippman correctly said a society can be progressive only if it preserves its tradition.

One step would be to strengthen the teaching of history and the Constitution in our schools.

Twenty-five years ago, most high school students took one year of world history and one of American history. Today, most study only one year of U.S. history. Other Western nations require history coursework each year; for instance, all French students follow a series of history, civics and geography courses in each of the five upper grades.

The number of college history majors in the United States has slipped from 44,663 in 1970 to 17,146 in 1982.

Solid instruction in history is critical to give new generations the broad, defining themes of the American experience.

The tug-of-war over the meaning of the Constitution is as dramatic today as 200 years ago. We should bring some of that drama into the classroom. Henry Steele Commager said, "If history forgets or neglects to tell a story, it will inevitably forfeit much of its appeal and much of its authority as well."

An American history teacher in Akron, Ohio, has his eighth graders study what faces applicants for U.S. citizenship. Afterward, the class appears before a federal judge to take the oath of citizenship. Years later, many students describe the experience as the most meaningful and memorable of their school years.

The best tribute we can pay to the Constitution is to make sure we hand down an understanding of it to future generations.

We can do better.

We The People

200 Years of Freedom

This year we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In many ways, the creation of our Constitution was a more important event in our nation's history than the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In the 11 years between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, America was little more than a collection of 13 bickering former colonies.

Under the Articles of Confederation, America could hardly be said to have a government at all. Congress and the courts were ineffective and the executive branch of government was nonexistent.

So in 1787, many of the same leaders who had so recently won our independence gathered in Philadelphia. Included in their number were such men as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison.

Their goal was to create a new form of government that would be strong enough to unify the states while absolutely guaranteeing individual rights and liberties.

That we are able to celebrate the bicentennial of that Constitution is testimony to their genius. That basic document still protects our right to worship as we please, to speak freely on all issues and to freely communicate with one another through newspapers and magazines without fear of unwarranted government interference or censorship.

That our founding fathers were able to produce a document that would stand the test of time is a tribute to their great political skills as well as their wisdom. Those who went to Philadelphia representing their states began with major differences. Each had a vision of how America should be governed. Hamilton had an aristocrat's fear of "the mass of the people." He was countered by such advocates of democracy as Virginia's Madison and George Mason.

That our Constitution began as a result of compromise, of give and take between widely differing viewpoints, may be one of the secrets of its greatness. It is our legacy of seeking peaceful solutions for difficult problems and allowing opposing opinions to be openly and freely debated.

This is one of a series of columns celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

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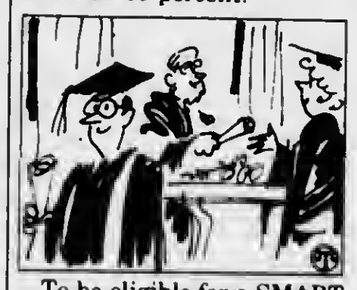
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Secretaries: How To Get Ahead In Your Company

by Walter W. Macauley
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Business has invested from $5,000 to $15,000 per person in technology to handle the routine tasks that used to consume a secretary's day. This makes it possible for secretaries to function more as "staff assistants," which opens up many areas of opportunity for growth.

Here are some suggestions for secretaries who want to grow in their positions.

Maximize The Output Of Your Equipment

Take maximum advantage of all your computer, electronic mail and telephone time-saving capabilities. This will give you more freedom to get involved in higher level tasks. If you need help, don't hesitate to ask for training. Your increased efficiency will benefit the entire company

Identify New Capabilities

Most word-processing software has capabilities that are overlooked. You are in an ideal situation to bring these capabilities to the attention of your managers and enrich your job in the process. For example, you may be able to produce slide presentations with your software and laser printer that have traditionally gone to the art department or an outside supplier. If you have spreadsheet capabilities, you may be able to take on some assignments that have traditionally gone to the accounting department

Look For New Areas Of Responsibility

Look carefully for tasks your managers are doing that you believe you could do for them, and don't hesitate to offer. This could include taking on the writing or editing of intercompany reports; researching information for management; budgeting; or becoming the resource person for certain suppliers, customers or other departments.

Get to know people in other work groups and departments to understand how your managers' responsibilities interrelate with the rest of the company. That might reveal additional areas where you could be of assistance.

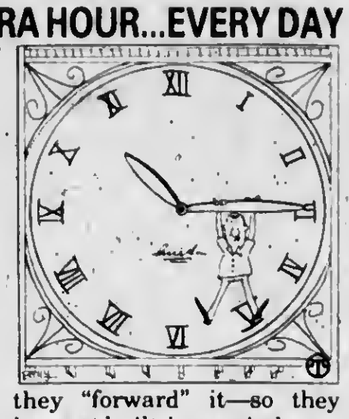
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spotlight on business

HOW TO GAIN AN EXTRA HOUR...EVERY DAY



Have you ever asked, "Where did the day go?" Of course you have. Everybody has.

Everyone has finished a day feeling that nothing was accomplished. At least not the things you intended to accomplish. It's frustrating. It undermines your good intentions. What's worse, it can ruin the next day. And the next.

Planning is the answer

The world-famous management consultant Charles Hobbs says that one minute of planning saves three in execution. Just think of it: spend twenty minutes planning your day, and you will save an hour.

Sound simple? It is if you know how. And successful people know how. They use a *system* that helps them focus on *important* things. Which is not the same thing as *urgent* things. Important things are those you want to do. Urgent things are those that are forced on you. Drop-in visitors. Pointless meetings. Angry calls from customers.

Successful people set goals. Then they plan the work that will help reach the goals. They write down their goals and *schedule* the activities that will help achieve them. And they stick to their schedule.

These high-achievers take a few minutes, either in the evening or early in the morning, to plan the day's activities. They number "things to be done" in order of their importance. They allocate quiet time, time when they can think creatively about their job and personal life. They know what they're going to do that day. And they have a record of what they did. If something didn't get done, they "forward" it—so they have a built-in reminder or tickler file. Appointments go into their planner, and they record their expenses in it, too.

Those five items—appointments, things to do, things done, tickler and expenses—are the core of any effective planning system.

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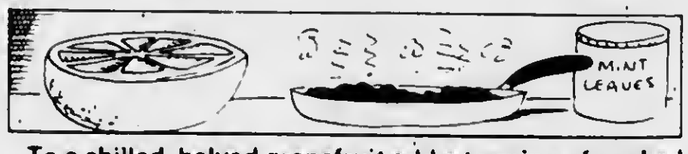
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NEWS For Small Businesses

Why Do Small Businesses Fail?

Money is the root of most small business failures according to a national survey of small business leaders.

Firms with fewer than 20 employees provide 90.6 percent of all new jobs created by new companies. But 62.6 percent of these same firms fail within their first four years.

To find out why so many small businesses fail, Minolta Corporation's Business Equipment Division sponsored a Gallup poll of over 1200 owners and top managers of manufacturing and service firms with fewer than 500 employees. The survey found that 48 percent of the firms with 20-499 employees cited "lack of capital" as the reason why small businesses fail.

Personal assets were the principal source of capital used to start the majority of existing businesses. Bank loans were the second most common key source. Health care practices, which typically require an investment in costly medical equipment are an exception to this rule. A majority (56 percent) of founders of health care practices say a loan was the primary source of capital.

"This dependence on personal assets may explain the high failure rate for small businesses," said John Vacca, director of marketing communications for Minolta's Business Equipment Division. In the opinion of those whose companies have made it past the start-up phase, lack of capital was cited more often than any other factor as the reason why so many other businesses fail to survive this initial stage.

Other reasons for failure included lack of business knowledge (23 percent), poor management (19 percent), inadequate planning and inexperience (15 percent each).

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School — a happy thought for these youngsters



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Not just kids' play...

Toys: teaching tools that introduce children to the world around them

Toys are a child's friends and his teachers. They inform and educate him about the world around him and also protect him from that same world. They provide a private place for a child to keep, protect and develop his own person, according to Toy Manufacturers of America.

Today's toys are tomorrow's adult tools, scaled down versions of real life objects. With them children can create imaginary, lifelike situations. Toys help children to assume adult roles and to experiment with the objects, machines and technology of adult society.

Three kinds of experience

According to Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, a leading authority on child development and children's play, there are three educational "systems" that significantly affect children's growth. The first is their relationship with parents and others close to them, the second educational system is the world of play, and the third is formal schooling.

"Playthings," says Sutton-Smith, "are the tools of children's play and are as important to the second educational system as textbooks are to school. They provide opportunities for children to master and then exercise creative control over some aspects of their environment.

"They also introduce children to the complex technology and opportunities for choice they will encounter in adulthood. They help inject novelty into a child's life and suggest that learning and problem-saving can be fun.

"Just as there is a curriculum to guide a child's progress through the various learning stages in school, there is also a curriculum for toys and play. The rate of progress through this curriculum will vary from child to child, but the order of progression is fairly universal where play is encouraged.

"Children first develop competence and mastery in playing with their toys, and second, they apply imaginative thinking. The stages of a child's play are first imitative and then constructive."

Children have apparently always had toys. In the pyramids of Egypt and the burial mounds of ancient Persia, many dolls and toy animals were found. In the ruins of ancient Crete, anthropologists found delicate dolls dressed in embroidered gowns decorated with precious stones.

The Dutch are generally credited with inventing the first doll houses which over the years developed as teaching tools to help little girls learn how to keep house properly.

Toys also frequently played a role in children's religious training. Ancient societies often gave their children toys to ward off evil spirits, guard against ill health and to ensure a long life. Modern-day versions of such holy figures can be seen in the Christmas creches that decorate many homes and churches and recreate the birth of Jesus and the manger scene.

In the early Christian church, priests used puppets and marionettes to tell Bible stories to people who couldn't read. And even flying a kite, to some people, signifies the Resurrection.

Help child develop

While toys have existed since ancient times, only in recent years have we come to understand their more extensive role and the meaning of play to a child's growth and development.

In more primitive, simple societies, children learned through play to familiarize themselves with their environment and to develop skills which would help them find food and provide shelter in order to survive. In an increasingly complex society, children today must learn more for survival.

They must develop physically, mentally, emotionally and socially in order to cope.

This learning process begins for children through their play and toys are the educational tools to aid in this development. Though no toy can teach a child anything all by itself, with proper interaction between a child, his toys and other people — and particularly with his parents — toys can teach may things.

Toys can help children in the development of specific skills such as walking, talking and reading, and generally help develop confidence in the process of learning.

Preparation for adulthood

It is considerably more difficult for children today to mature from child to adult. Life patterns are more complex and a child is not always sure of his adult role. Toys are important in helping them prepare for adulthood by increasing their confidence, flexibility and self-expression. They help introduce children to modern technology and contemporary living by emulating current social trends, attitudes and interests.

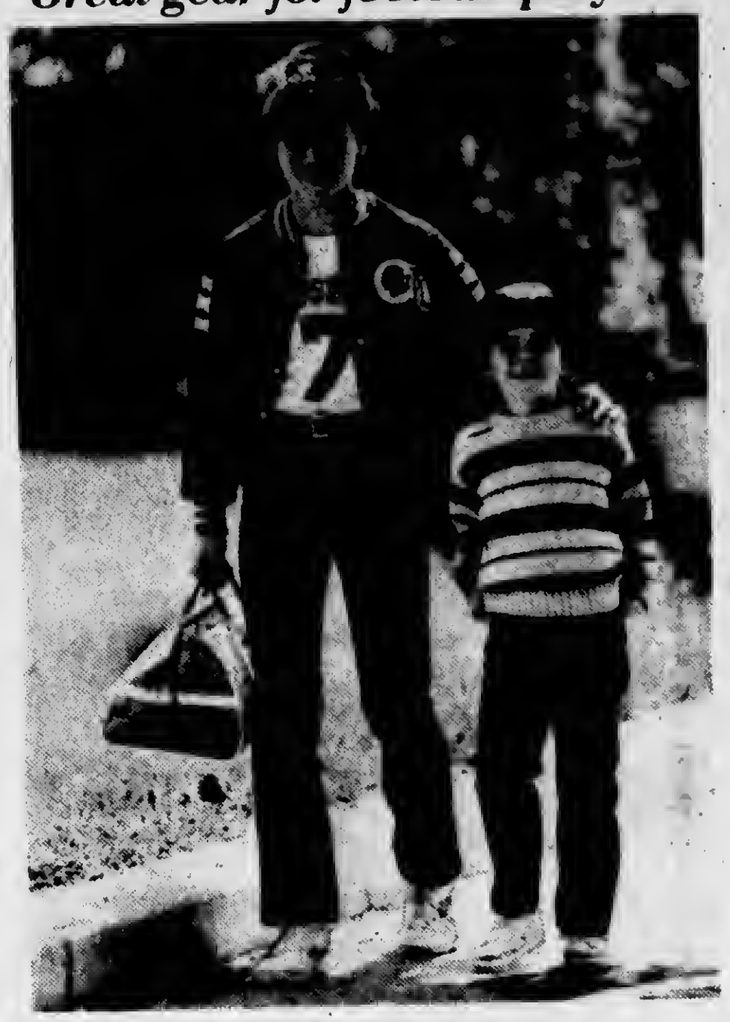
Children gain a sense of values from their toys. As we said, toys by themselves cannot shape a child, but they can help reinforce the lessons we teach them.

Toys help children get along better with others and to be more responsive to the needs of other people. Scientists refer to this as the development of interpersonal relationships.

Perhaps most important of all, toys teach children to love. They have traditionally provided companionship and security and served as objects of love for children. A favorite doll, a teddy bear or other special toy has helped many children cope with difficult moments in their young lives.

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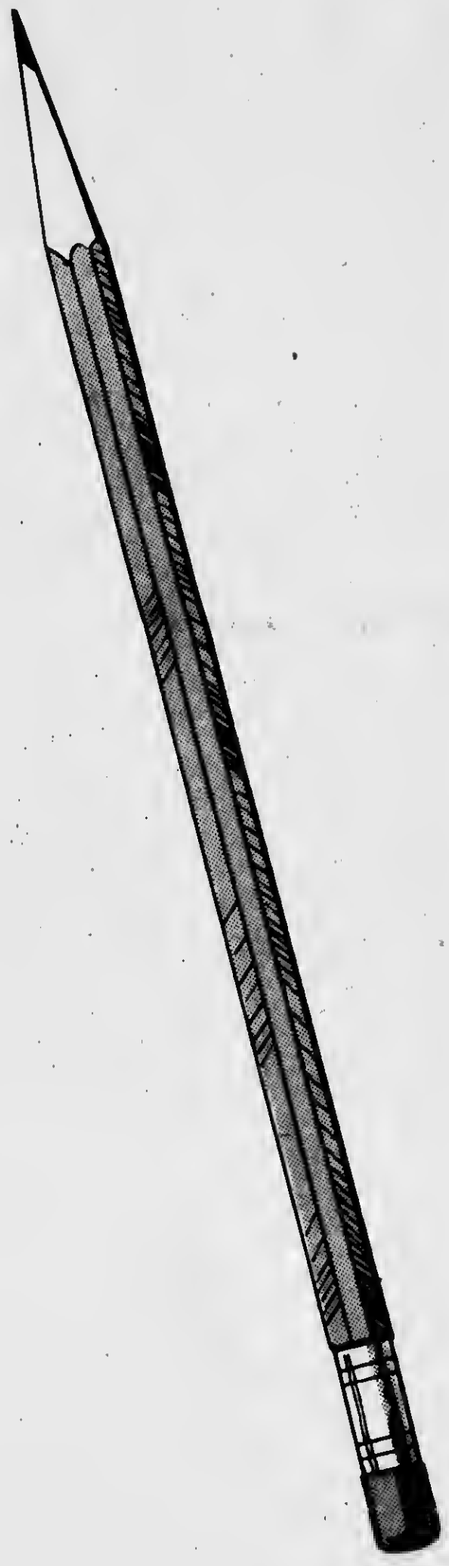
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Pointers For Parents

Talking About Alcohol

Parents can help children deal with an important—yet often neglected—part of their education by opening up the lines of communication at home. A good time for honest parent-child discussions may be before summer vacations start, when your teens will spend much more time out on their own or away from home, often without parental guidance. By letting your youngsters know your views about the use of alcohol, for example, you can help them make wise decisions that will affect the rest of their lives.

The best time to discuss the subject of alcohol is when everyone is relaxed. You should discuss the concepts of peer pressure and self-responsibility and how they relate to decision-making. A booklet called "Let's Talk about Drinking" can give you the facts, suggest what parents can say to their children and how teens can approach the subject with their parents.

The booklet, printed by the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, Inc., is part of an education campaign to motivate families to talk about the legal and responsible use of alcohol. The information and recommendations in the booklet are based on interviews with researchers and counselors, as well as studies conducted by private and government-supported research groups. Many of the ideas in the booklet are based on the concept of responsible decision making. This approach recognizes that individuals have a choice whether to drink, and that if people do decide to consume alcohol, they should do so in moderation.



"Let's Talk About Drinking"

A Guide for Families

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Questions test your metric knowledge

Do you know your metric measures? Take the quiz below, compiled by the United States Metric Board, and find out.

1) A gram weighs about the same as: a) an apple; b) a dime; c) a pineapple.

2) A meter is about the height of: a) a door; b) a kitchen counter; c) the seat of a chair.

3) Normal body temperature is: a) 25°C (degrees Celsius); b) 37°C; c) 45°C.

4) A coffee cup holds about: a) 2 milliliters (mL); b) 20 mL; c) 250 mL.

5) A new-born baby weighs about: a) 3 kilograms (kg); b) 30 kg; c) 300 kg.

6) The height of a tall man is about: a) 20 centimeters (cm); b) 200 cm; c) 2000 cm.

7) Water freezes and boils at: a) 32°C and 212°C; b) 100°C and 200°C; c) 0°C and 100°C.

8) A liter of milk is: a) larger than a quart; b) smaller than a quart; c) the same size as a quart.

9) A liter of water weighs a) 1000 grams (g); b) 10 g; c) 100 g.

10) The thickness of a dime is about a) 0.1 millimeters (mm); b) 1 mm; c) 5 mm.

Answers

1) b; 2) b; 3) b; 4) c; 5) a; 6) b; 7) c; 8) a; 9) a; 10) b.

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• Begin with basic health smarts — they do pay off for your complexion as well as for the rest of you. Stick with a balanced, wholesome diet and stay away from skin-troubling foods. Though there's less time for exercise when you're juggling classes, homework and school activities, try to keep up with regular workouts; exercise revs up circulation, gives you a healthy glow.

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After cleansing, smooth on the same soothing cream. It's the perfect "foundation" under makeup. At night, it keeps your skin soft and silky without greasiness.

• Fall can be a troublesome season for blemishes — you'll need an effective two-step regimen to give skin the all-clear. New research suggests that a gentle cleanser, which leaves the skin neither too dry nor too oily, used with the right medication, is the best way to fight a blemish problem.



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Controlling Your Appetite

It's estimated 6 million Americans suffer from anorexia and bulimia. The victims, many of them young women with anorexia, put themselves on severe diets. Those with bulimia binge on food and then purge themselves by vomiting or taking laxatives. Family and friends should look for these warning signs of the disorders:

- prolonged and intense dieting
- over-exercising
- weight loss or fluctuations
- severe mood swings
- spending long amounts of time alone away from normal activities
- food or money missing from the house

A physician should be contacted if these warning signs appear.

Many women suffering from the disorders are helped by the Renfrew Center in a countryside setting, located on the northwest edge of Philadelphia. It's the first independent residential facility designed exclusively for the treatment of anorexia and bulimia.

The Center, a 40 bed facility offers a complete individually structured treatment program. The 45 – 60 day program includes psychotherapy, nutrition counseling, family therapy, art therapy, exercise and movement therapy.



Young women suffering from anorexia and bulimia starve themselves and over-exercise.

Dr. Leonard Levitz, director of the Center, says the women he sees resort to "compulsive, compelling behavior which dominates their lives and relationships. Here they learn to express their feelings, eat healthier, regular meals, ask for support from others, and most of all accept themselves."

Left untreated the disorders could possibly lead to medical problems or even death. For free information about eating disorders, write: The Renfrew Center, 475 Spring Lane, Box MAT, Philadelphia, PA 19128, or call toll-free 1-800-334-8415 (NY, NJ, MD, DE, CT, DC). In Philadelphia 1-215-482-5353.

Fashion-Wise Tips for Buying a Raincoat

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• Consider function. Before all else, sit down and figure out what purpose the raincoat will serve.

• When buying a coat for travel purposes, look for a fabric that resists wrinkling and looks wonderful on.

• A lining is an essential checkpoint. Try a lining that buttons out, offering warmth without the heavy weight.

• Note the details. Be sure the seams are finished, the pockets roomy and the buttons well-fastened.

• Explore colors. Don't let tradition intimidate you into buying the obligatory tan raincoat, instead use color to brighten up a rainy day.

When shopping for a raincoat, think along the lines of comfort and style and you won't be steered wrong. As a matter of fact, you'll be singing in the rain in no time...



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Education News & Notes

Student Eating Disorders

Everywhere we are surrounded by images and advice that tell us: thin is in. Though many agree it's not a healthy idea to be overweight, that can be carried to an extreme, especially in peer-conscious teenagers. The result can be anorexia nervosa or bulimia, two eating disorders with potentially hazardous effects. Here are some tips from the National Education Association on preventing them:

• Discuss bias and prejudices your teens have about weight—from the time they are in preschool to high school.

• Request that teachers educate students about eating disorders—especially what factors may contribute and how they are tied to society's pressures about how one is supposed to look.



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HELPFUL HINTS FROM EXPERTS

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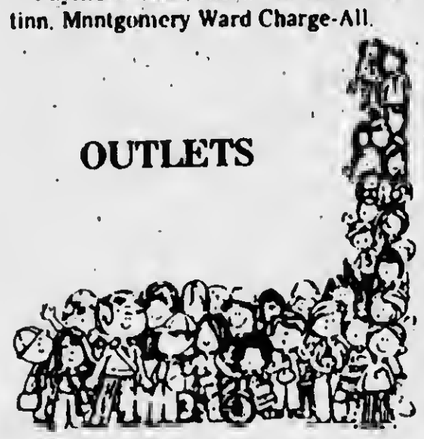
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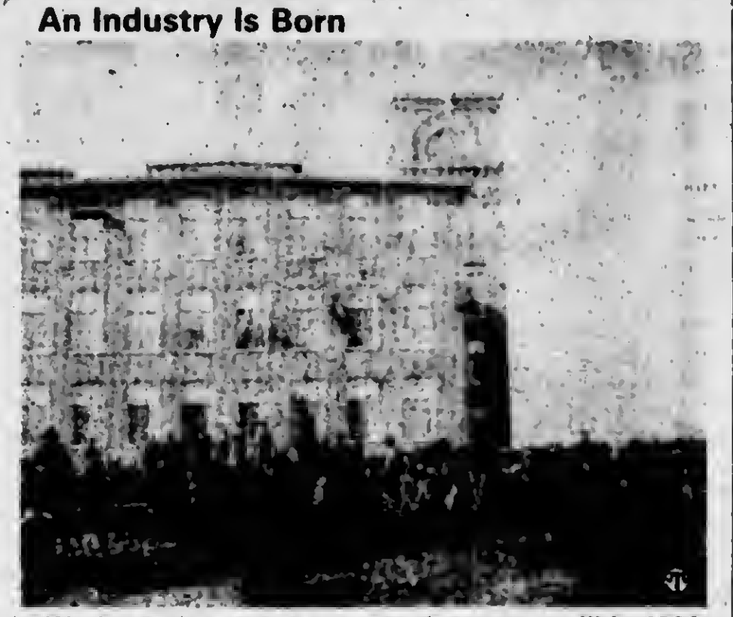
Did you know the American textile industry pours $50 billion into our nation's economy each year? There are about 5,500 companies in the United States, operating over 7,000 plants. Here's a look back into the great moments that led to the development of this important American industry.

New England was the first center of the textile industry in the United States. In 1790, Samuel Slater built the first successful water-powered machines for spinning cotton in the U.S. Eli Whitney developed the cotton gin in 1793. Before its invention, cotton fibers had to be removed from the seed by hand. The production of cotton textiles in New England grew rapidly after Whitney's invention.

Many corporations were born in the wave of expansion and invention that followed the Civil War. One textile company, the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company, was chartered in April 1887 and produced its first cloth in February 1888. The company grew to become the large, diverse and international company of today—Springs Industries, Inc. This year, the company celebrates its 100th anniversary.

It can be educational to look back to the April day in 1887 when 16 men gathered in an office in Fort Mill, South Carolina to organize and finance the cotton mill that would have annual sales of over a billion dollars 100 years later!

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Washington Wants To Know

A Taxing Problem

Congress is considering changing a long-standing law that could affect taxes, health care, and the entire lifestyle of the community.



The law, known as the unrelated-business income tax (UBIT) statute, spells out which activities of charitable organizations are exempt from federal income tax. It's been proposed that when a charitable organization holds a bake sale, dinner dance or other fund raiser, it should pay taxes on its profits—even though these will be used for worthy causes.

The experts on charitable organizations at the American Society of Association Executives point out that taxing too many of a non-profit group's activities could lead to fewer hospitals, youth organizations, day care centers, senior citizens' centers and many other organizations that make up an important part of everyday life.

Those interested can write Congress on either side of this issue at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

NEWS IN PICTURES



Special delivery: Over 200 new American plays were sent to Roger L. Stevens, chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in response to a call by the Fund for New American Plays. All are scheduled to be produced during the 1987-88 season at nonprofit theaters around the country. Through the newly-established Fund, theaters around the country applied for grants ranging from $3,000 to the $100,000 maximum for new plays by American authors which might not have been produced as the playwright envisioned without special financial support. Award winners will be announced in September. With the cooperation of the President's Committee for the Arts and Humanities, the Fund is a joint project of the Kennedy Center and American Express Company.

Lion's Club Offers Free Glaucoma Screening

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The old farmiliar saying will never be truer than when the Oak Lawn Lions Club offers free screenings for glacoma to local residents over 21 years of age.

The screenings, part of a statewide program, will be offered as part of a visit by the Lions of Illinois Mobile Glaucoma Screening Unit from 9 am to 4 pm on Wednesday August 12 at Talman Park , Lot - 95th & Cicero Avenue.

In announcing the screenings, Robert Dore, club president and Dr. Edward Laszlo Optometrist noted that every year more that 30,000 Americans go blind. Glaucoma, an eye condition marked by an increase in fluid pressure within the eyeball, is one of the leading causes of blindness in persons over 35.

Dr. Edward Laszlo are first commented that about 4,000 Americans a year are blinded needlessly by Glaucoma and that more than a million Americans right now have the condition and don't even know it.

In it's most common form, glaucoma gives no warning, and often by the time symptoms of the conditions are first noted, it has progressed far down the path to blindness. But if detected early enough and treated, glaucoma can be beaten.

The other test-visual acuity means how well you can see so far. Screenings take place on board a large mobile unit and last only a few minutes. Eyes are not dialated, and there is no problem in driving. After signing in, the person is first screened for visual acuity by Lions and volunteers. Participants do this by looking into a Titmus machine and reading a chart. Those who fail this part of the screening do not continue with the rest of the screening and are urged to see their doctor for a complete eye examination.

Following the visual acuity test, the person continues on to a long couch. There a nurse volunteer abministers local anestesia drops into the eyes. Drops do not dialate pupils, and in a few minutes the person to be screened for glaucoma lies back on a special examination chair, where he is screened by a physician with a special instrument. which measures the pressure within the eyeball. The screening is fast and painless. Afterward the person is told the results. Persons failing the glaucoma screening are urged to see their doctor for a complete eye examination and evaluation as to the possibility of them having glaucoma.

The physician preforming the examination is a licensed doctor, a resident in opthalmology from the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois at the Medical Center Chicago.

While glaucoma strikes primarily persons 35 years of age or older, the Lions reccomend strongly that all persons over 21 have their eyes screened. Lions stress that screenings, while not total examinations are very helpful in uncovering potental problem areas whichcould lead to glaucoma.

Lions and volunteers who will be manning the glaucoma unit include: Robert Dore, V.P. - Oak Lawn National Bank; Dr Edward Laszlo Optometrist, Oak Lawn Vision Center.

The Glaucoma Mobile Screeing Unit is a project of th Screening unit is a project of the Lions of Illinois Fouindation, 7321 W. Lake Street . River Forest , the charitable arm of the state's **Lion Clubs. Funds for** the program come primarily from Candy Day, held throughout the state on the second the state on the second Friday of every October.

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Personal Testimonial:

"They" said "When you reach 30, watch out!" Well, I was one of the lucky ones, I thought. And then one day, after my 4th child was born and I had spent the whole summer of '84 devouring my newly discovered "favorite" treat - nachos - I had to make a serious decision - do I rob a bank so I can afford a new wardrobe, or do I diet and exercise? Exercise, yuck! I opted for avoiding the cheese dip aisle at the grocery store.

When I turned 35 two bulges appeared above my hips, and my stomach still looked flabby. I halfheartedly threw myself into exercising and gave up. Just when I decided I HAD to stard exercising again, SHALIMAR introduced their ELITE system of toning and slenderizing it's EFFORTLESS! And it WORKS!

I still exercise at home and make my weekly visits to SHALIMAR. One compliments the other. I actually look foreward to exercising now. Of course, it could be those 20 year olds honking their horns at me. If only they knew I was going to be a grandmother in December!

After 3 sessions, you should see some dramatic results. At $6 per session, what's to lose, except for maybe a few inches.

Governor's Cuts Hit Depts. of Revenue and Public Aid

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels said Governor Thompson this week began making predicted reductions in the proposed Fiscal Year 1988 budget by cutting $25 million from appropriations for the state Department of Revenue and Department of Public Aid.

Daniels said the budget proposal now on the Governor's desk does not incorporate an across-the-board 2 percent reduction plan offered by House Republicans to ensure adequate revenue under a no-tax-increase budget.

The $16 million reduction in the Department of Revenue's budget and the $9 million cut in Public Aid's budget are the first in a series of cuts the Governor is expected to make. Daniels said another $390 million in cuts is likley to be announced by the Governor early next week. In addition to making the reductions in the Departments of Revenue and Public Aid, the Governor has said he will not ask the legislature to concider a tax increase when it reconvienes for the fall veto session.

Daniels said the $9 million reduction in public Aid's budget will not effect grant levels for welfare recipients. In addition, welfare reform legislation, sponsored by Daniels, and awaiting action by the Governor, will not be adversely effected by the cuts. Daniel's legislation would expand the Project Chance program and extend medical and day-care benefits for recipients leaving the welfare rolls to find jobs.

FACTS ON FITNESS

Water Sports For Shaping Up



For many, getting back in the swim of things means jumping into a pool rather than jogging to stay physically fit.

According to sports medicine experts, an increasing number of those who jog to stay in shape are turning to swimming as an alternative because of numerous running-related injuries. As a result, more aerobics programs are being conducted in the water as well as out.

Before taking the plunge, there are some health tips to keep in mind. This is particularly true for those who have been landlubbers for some time.

Triathletes, who swim at least an hour a day to improve skill, endurance and speed in order to compete at swim distances ranging from under a mile to two or more, have many suggestions on the subject.

Most wear caps when training or competing. The caps not only protect the hair against the detrimental effects of chlorine and salt, but also prevent the development of swimmer's ear, a recurring ear infection.

Goggles are another essential. Not only do they enable swimmers to see better, they also help prevent chlorine and salt from getting in the eyes. During aerobics or in crowded pools, they can protect the eye from flailing arms and legs. The most important factor with goggles is fit.

With or without goggles, many swimmers still develop swimmer's eye or red eye caused by chlorine and other irritants such as pollen and dust which collect on the surface of water. A new eye drop product called OcuClear®, which provides quick-acting and longer-lasting relief from red eyes, may help. Based on study findings against chlorine-induced eye irritations, application of one or two drops of OcuClear before swimming can help keep the redness out.

Another problem triathletes mention is leg cramps. They can result from overexertion or being out of condition. When they do occur, relax and try to knead the knot out of the calf or the arch, even if it means going underwater to the bottom of the pool. Most leg cramps only last a minute or two.

With a few simple precautions, pool workouts can be a fun way to maintain fitness.



People once believed it bad luck to put the left shoe on before the right.

How To Write A Personal Letter

By Garrison Keillor, author of the best selling books Happy To Be Here, and Lake Wobegon Days.

This article is part of a series prepared at the request of the International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.



"If you like to receive mail as much as I do, here's one infallible rule: To get a letter, you've got to send a letter."

We shy persons need to write a letter now and then, or else we'll dry up and blow away. It's true. And I speak as one who loves to reach for the phone, dial the number, and talk. I say, "Big Bopper here—what's shakin', babes?" The telephone is to shyness what Hawaii is to February, it's a way out of the woods, *and yet:* a letter is better.

Such a sweet gift

Such a sweet gift—a piece of handmade writing, in an envelope that is not a bill, sitting in our friend's path when she trudges home from a long day spent among wahoos and savages, a day our words will help repair. They don't need to be immortal, just sincere. She can read them twice and again tomorrow: *You're someone I care about, Corinne, and think of often and every time I do you make me smile.*



Keillor

We need to write, otherwise nobody will know who we are. They will have only a vague impression of us as A Nice Person, because frankly, we don't shine at conversation, we lack the confidence to thrust our faces forward and say, "Hi, I'm Heather Hooten, let me tell you about my week." Mostly we say "Uh-huh" and "Oh really." People smile and look over our shoulder, looking for someone else to talk to.

So a shy person sits down and writes a letter. To be known by another person—to meet and talk freely on the page—to be close despite distance. To escape from anonymity and be our own sweet selves and express the music of our souls.

Same thing that moves a giant rock star to sing his heart out in front of 123,000 people moves us to take ballpoint in hand and write a few lines to our dear Aunt Eleanor. *We want to be known.* We want her to know that we have fallen in love, that we quit our job, that we're moving to New York, and we want to say a few things that might not get said in casual conversation: *Thank you for what you've meant to me, I am very happy right now.*

Skip the guilt

The first step in writing letters is to get over the guilt of *not* writing. You don't "owe" anybody a letter. Letters are a gift. The burning shame you feel when you see unanswered mail makes it harder to pick up a pen and makes for a cheerless letter when you finally do. *I feel bad about not writing, but I've been so busy,* etc. Skip this. Few letters are obligatory, and they are *Thanks for the wonderful gift* and *I am terribly sorry to hear about George's death* and *Yes, you're welcome to stay with us next month*, and not many more than that. Write those promptly if you want to keep your friends. Don't worry about the others, except love letters, of course. When your true love writes *Dear Light of My Life, Joy of My Heart, O Lovely Pulsating Core of My Sensate Life*, some response is called for. Some of the best letters are tossed off in a burst of inspiration, so keep your writing stuff in one place where you can sit down for a few minutes and *Dear Roy, I am in the middle of an essay for International Paper but thought I'd drop you a line. Hi to your sweetie too* dash off a note to a pal. Envelopes, stamps, address book, everything in a drawer so you can write fast when your pen is hot.

A blank white 8" x 11" sheet can look as big as Montana if the pen's not so hot—try a smaller page and write boldly. Or use a note card with a piece of fine art on the front; if your letter ain't good, at least they get the Matisse. Get a pen that makes a sensuous line, get a comfortable typewriter, a friendly word processor—whichever feels easy to the hand.

Sit for a few minutes with the blank sheet in front of you, and meditate on the person you will write to, let your friend come to mind until you can almost see her or him in the room with you. Remember the last time you saw each other and how your friend looked and what you said and what perhaps was unsaid between you, and when your friend becomes real to you, start to write.

Tell us what you're doing

Write the salutation—*Dear* You—and take a deep breath and plunge in. A simple declarative sentence will do, followed by another and another and another. Tell us what you're doing and tell it like you were talking to us. Don't think about grammar, don't think about lit'ry style, don't try to write dramatically, just give us your news. Where did you go, who did you see, what did they say, what do you think?

If you don't know where to begin, start with the present moment: *I'm sitting at the kitchen table on a rainy Saturday morning. Everyone is gone and the house is quiet.* Let your simple description of the present moment lead to something else, let the letter drift gently along.

Take it easy

The toughest letter to crank out is one that is meant to impress, as we all know from writing job applications; if it's hard work to slip off a letter to a friend, maybe you're trying too hard to be terrific. A letter is only a report to someone who already likes you for reasons other than your brilliance. Take it easy.

Don't worry about form. It's not a term paper. When you come to the end of one episode, just start a new paragraph. You can go from a few lines about the sad state of rock 'n roll to the fight with your mother to the fond memories of Mexico to your cat's urinary tract infection to a few thoughts on personal indebtedness to the kitchen sink and what's in it. The more you write, the easier it gets, and when you have a True True Friend to write to, a *compadre*, a soul sibling, then it's like driving a car down a country road, you just get behind the keyboard and press on the gas.

Don't tear up the page and start over when you write a bad line—try to write your way out of it. Make mistakes and plunge on. Let the letter cook along and let yourself be bold. Outrage, confusion, love—whatever is in your mind, let it find a way to the page. Writing is a means of discovery, always, and when you come to the end and write *Yours ever* or *Hugs and Kisses*, you'll know something you didn't when you wrote *Dear Pal*.

An object of art

Probably your friend will put your letter away, and it'll be read again a few years from now—and it will improve with age. And forty years from now, your friend's grandkids will dig it out of the attic and read it, a sweet and precious relic of the ancient Eighties that gives them a sudden clear glimpse of you and her and the world we old-timers knew. You will then have created an object of art. Your simple lines about where you went, who you saw, what they said, will speak to those children and they will feel in their hearts the humanity of our times.

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One of this nation's largest textile manufacturers celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. The good news for the American economy is the tax revenue generated by around $1.5 billion in annual sales and the jobs the company provides 23,500 Americans. Here's how Springs Industries, Inc. developed from its early beginnings to an important corporation today.



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• Today the company operates 37 manufacturing plants in six U.S. states.



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a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

ELDER ABUSE: THE SILENT DISGRACE

Our senior years should be ones of security, happiness and rewards. Unfortunately, many older Americans live in fear, pain and neglect.

Worse still, this neglect many times is inflicted by loved ones. It's a problem most people would sooner not talk about.

Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida held hearings on the problem of elder abuse and found a "frightful national disgrace." The abuse of elderly Americans is physical, financial and psychological.

Some examples:

* A daughter and son-in-law of an elderly woman in New Jersey left her at home all day without food. She fell and lay on the floor with a broken hip for eight hours. The daughter confessed she wanted her mother to die.

* An ailing Florida man was swindled out of a 40-acre orange grove by a nephew whom he trusted. The nephew fed him liquor with his medicine, then threatened him physically until he signed away the orange grove. The old man had only his Social Security left.

* A 68-year-old South Carolina woman was kept by her daughter in an unheated portion of their house where temperatures dipped as low as 20 degrees. The woman was found with eight soiled blankets over her head to keep warm and the urine from her catheter was frozen. She was hospitalized for pneumonia and malnutrition.

The neglect does not always involve family members. Operators and employees of nursing homes and boarding houses have been guilty of abuse of residents.

In Chicago several years ago, social workers sawed through rusty steel bars to rescue eight gaunt, hungry old people from a boarding home strewn with human excrement and overrun by rats. The old people were jammed into tiny rooms with coffee cans as urinals.

The answers to solving elder abuse do not come easily. Older people are often reluctant to report incidents of abuse -- especially when family members are involved -- either out of fear or shame.

Congressman Pepper and I have offered amendments to the Older Americans Act that address the problem of abuse. It provides assistance for states to set up statewide programs to help prevent this abuse.

The program elements include:

-- educating the public about the problem;

-- receiving reports of abuse, neglect and exploitation and referring these to law enforcement agencies and other appropriate state and local bodies;

-- and providing referral help to the victims.

These programs would compliment and not duplicate any existing state or local service. And there are many fine local programs in place.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee recently unanimously approved my amendment. The House has already passed Congressman Pepper's amendment.

As the number of people over 65 grows, so too will the problem of elder abuse. There are estimates that as many as 1.1 million elderly Americans are victims of some kind of abuse each year. No one knows the exact figure.

But we do know that elder abuse is much too common. The freedom we treasure and guard should mean a freedom from fear and pain for our older citizens. They deserve nothing less.



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MUSIC AND HEALTH

By Dr. Holly Atkinson
Medical Journalist



Scientists are now documenting what most of us have intuitively known for a long time. Music is good for our health. It's a positive force with powerful effects on our minds and bodies. Reap the benefits of music by trying the following activities:

- **Listen to relax.** Music can act as a natural tranquilizer. Studies show that hospitalized patients who listen to music need fewer pain killers and sedatives. Use your favorite music to relax after a hard day.
- **Treat bad moods.** You can change your mood with carefully selected music. Start by listening to pieces that match your sad mood. Then, select something slightly lighter in spirit with a faster tempo. Progress to livelier music and feel your mood improve.
- **Move your body.** Moving to music helps release tension in your body. Take up some form of dancing—waltzing, aerobic dancing or rock and roll. You'll also find moving to music helps develop balance and rhythm. Furthermore, it's a fun way to burn calories.
- **Play an instrument.** Learn to play a musical instrument. This activity requires that your mind, body and spirit work in concert with one another, thus creating an inner peace. You don't have to be a concert pianist to enjoy or benefit from creating music.
- **Discover hidden emotion.** You can tap your unconscious mind while listening to music. Select an instrumental piece, close your eyes, and allow yourself to freely associate with words and images. As the music opens your mind, get in touch with your feelings. Use this new awareness to help solve inner conflicts.

For more information and other ideas for healthy living, tune-in to BODYWATCH, the PBS-TV series funded by The NutraSweet Company, that brings you health and fitness ideas you can live with. A viewers' guide to the series is

newsworthy trends

Most Americans: At Nutrition Risk?

By J.B. Cordaro
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Council For Responsible Nutrition

An analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Consumption Survey indicates that none of the 20,000 people studied achieved an intake of 100 percent of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of all ten nutrients analyzed, including iron, calcium, vitamins A, C, B_{12}, thiamine, riboflavin, B_6 and magnesium. Virtually all Americans, therefore, may require dietary supplementation for nutrition insurance.



Cordaro

Many large segments of the population, such as teenagers and the elderly, are known to have poor eating habits. Millions of others, such as dieters, may be at risk of deficiency in specific nutrients because they deliberately exclude certain foods from their diet. Health professionals often recommend supplements for these people and others with proven nutrient needs—pregnant or lactating women, women taking birth control pills or post-menopausal estrogen, many persons taking prescription drugs, smokers, alcoholics and people under chronic physical stress. Some 60 percent of registered dieticians take supplements themselves.

GROUPS WITH PROVEN NUTRIENT NEEDS	*MILLIONS OF AMERICANS AFFECTED ANNUALLY*
TAKING PRESCRIPTION DRUG(S)	125.0
DIETERS	95.4
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SMOKERS	54.0
SPECIFIC GASTROINTESTINAL DISEASE / DISORDER	40.0
POST-MENOPAUSAL WOMEN	39.0
CHRONIC OR INFECTIOUS DISEASE(S). CHRONIC PHYSICAL STRESS	UNKNOWN MILLIONS
ELDERLY	28.0
TEENAGERS	25.9
ALCOHOLICS	25.0
OSTEOPOROSIS	20.0

Studies show millions of Americans may not be getting the nutrients they need, due to health and lifestyle.

The issue is not "pills vs. food," because abundant survey data show supplement users do *not* substitute them for dietary improvements. Rather, supplement users' interest in optimum health motivates them to adopt multiple healthy habits such as exercise, sufficient sleep, no smoking and moderate or no alcohol intake.

Each American spends an average of $1,723 annually—$425 billion total—to treat sickness. Studies have concluded proper nutrition can mean better health for newborn babies, fewer illnesses, improved IQ and scholastic achievement, an enhanced quality of life for the elderly and protection against many diseases. In short, optimum nutrition saves taxpayers' money as well as health. Nutritional supplements, sold for 75 years, are an economical, convenient, safe and dependable way to support society's other health promotion and disease prevention efforts.

For a free brochure about nutrition risk groups write: The Council for Responsible Nutrition, 2100 M Street, NW Suite 602, Wash., DC 20037.

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L.C.M.H. Dedicates New Laboratory

Little Company of Mary Hospital (LCMH), located in Evergreen Park, Illinois, dedicated its new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory July 23 as part of a physician's open house to aquaint the medical staff with this state-of-the art facility.

The Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory is dedicated to the late Ralph S. Zitnik, former Director of the Cardiology Department. It was his initiation, hard work and devotion that brought this project to fruition.

The addition of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory to the hospital's other heart and stress testing facilities makes LCMH one of the most complete cardiology ceneters in the Chicago area and combines advanced technology with Little Company of Mary Hospital's long tradition of personalizeds patient care. A specially trained team of nurses and radiology technicians staff the new lab.

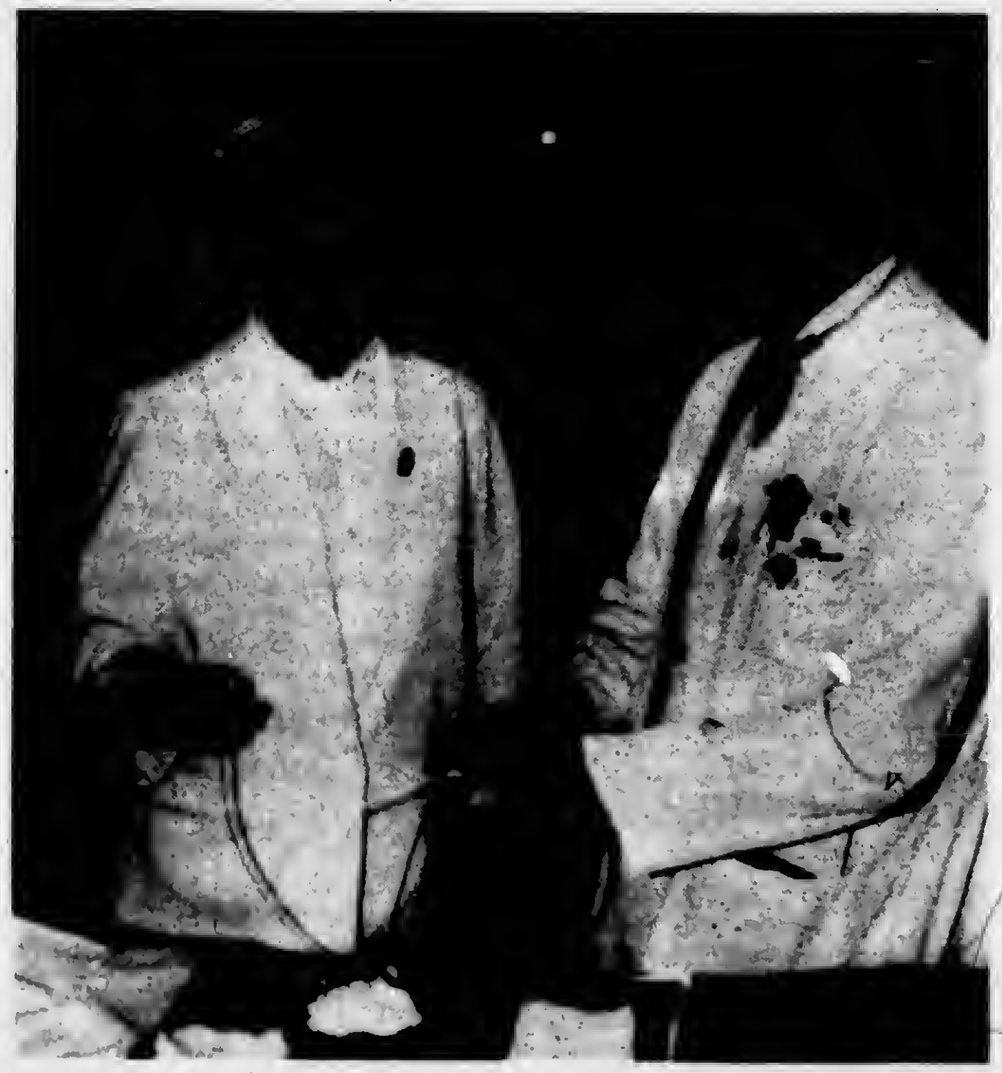
According to Thomas Quinn M.D., Cath Lab Director, patients now will be able to undergo cardiac catheterizations at Little Company of Mary instead of traveling to alternate hospitals.

The Cath Lab operates in conjunction with Northwestern Memorial Hospital and is sponsored with funds from the Little Company of Mary Auxiliary.

As Dr. Quinn explains, "Cardiac Catheterization is a diagnostic and treatment technique in which a slender flexible tube is inserted into an artery, either through the arm or leg. The tube, which passes directly to the heart, provides a channel through which dye is injected."

"With the use of a fluoroscopic image of the heart recorded on both 35mm film and video tape, the dye illuminates any blockage or damage. The entire process takes about an hour and the patient remains awake during the procedure."

For additional information About the new Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Little Company of Mary Hospital, contact Community Relations at 312/422-6200.



SENIOR BRIEFS

O.L. Friends Plan Concerts

Grant Park, Friday, August 7th. Mitch Miller, conductor and David Golub on piano. Bus will leave the Cook Avenue entrance at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are $4 for members and $5 for others.

Ravinia on Sunday, August 16th. Tchaikowsky Spectacular. Chicago Symphony, Erich Kunzel, Conductor Ralph Kirshbaum, Cellist. The bus will leave the Cook Avenue entrance at 5:30 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. concert. Price for members is $28; for others $30.

Grant Park, Sunday August 23rd. Zdench Marcal, Conductor and Jose Feghalis, pianist. The bus will leave the Cook Avenue entrance at 6 p.m. for the 7 p.m. concert. Tickets are $4 for Friends and $5 for others.

Registration is set for 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, and 9 a.m. till noon on Thursday, July 30th.

All dates are permanent, rain or shine.

For additional infrmation contact Genevie Sobanski, 598-7971, or Dee Kopf, 422-0488.

E.P. Seniors Plan Trip

Autumn in New England, a 9-day fall foliage trip for Evergreen Park senior citizens and their friends leaves on a

Autumn in New England, a 9-day fall foliage trip for Evergreen Park Senior citizens an their friends, leaves on a deluxe motor coach from Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., on October 2, 1987, at a cost of $869 each, based on double occupancy.

Included in the cost of the tour are 7 dinners and 3 breakfasts. Some of the highlights of this trip are: Mystic Seaport Museum, Newport; Rhode Island sightseeing, Freedom Trail sightseeing in Boston, John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Salem Witch Museum, White Mountains, "Old Man of the Mountains" and Green Mountains.

A slide presentation is scheduled for July 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Office of Citizen's Services, 3450 W. 97th St. Evergreen Park.

Contact the Office of Citizen's Services to make your reservation or phone 422-8776 for more information.

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The program applies to all hospital services provided to both inpatients and outpatients. Specifically, patients should use their charge cards to satisfy any deductable ammount specified by their insurance plan; satisfy any charges not covered by their health insurance plan.

Since it is not wise to carry large ammounts of cash while utilizing any health care facility, Little Company of Mary Hospital reccomends that patients take advantage of this new program.

For more information, Call Little Company ofMary Hospital, 422-6200, extension 5130, or write: Little Company Of Mary Hospital, 2800 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642 Attn: Business Office.

Senior Picnic Planned

Oak Lawn Seniors come and enjoy a good old fashioned picnic sponsored by the Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Council on August 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Elizabeth Conkey Woods, 133rd and Central Avenue. There will be free ice cream, watermelon and chicken for the first 300 people. Bingo is free with cash prizes. The bus will be at the Center at 9:15 for people who need a ride to the picnic. For further information call 499-0240.

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Jacki Mari & Alyn currently write articles for the Village View Newspaper, so you're probably familiar with their work!

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GOOD GOLF

PGA TOUR ROOKIES OFFER HELPFUL TIPS



(Left to right) Clearwater, Zokol, Soulsby

What makes a good golfer? If you've been "teed off" at making too many bad shots, you might take some tips from three pros who know how to score on the putting green.

Keith Clearwater, Richard Zokol and Bruce Soulsby are considered three of the best young golfers around, recent graduates of the 1986 PGA TOUR National Qualifying School. They are participating in the MasterCard bonus pool program, the first such program for PGA TOUR National Qualifying School grads, and will be playing in the $50,000 MasterCard Master the Possibilities Pro-Am Tournament.

Golfers are constantly wanting to know how far they hit with various clubs. Keith Clearwater gives the following suggestions on distance for the average golfer. "The weekend golfer should count on hitting his driver about 230 yards; his 3-iron approximately 160 yards; his 7-iron at least 120 yards; and his 9-iron about 100 yards. These are only estimates for the average golfer. Keep in mind that there's a variation of plus or minus 15 yards with the irons, and 20 yards with the woods."

Richard Zokol offers this pointer on dealing with that bane of golfers everywhere: the sand trap. "Hit the sand about an inch behind the ball. The cushion of sand is what sends the ball on its way. Don't just hit the ball—it has no spin, it'll just get tossed up dead and stop. Keep your head steady, your feet dug in and your left arm straight."

Bruce Soulsby gives this suggestion for sidehill shots. "When you stand below the ball, use a short grip and stand close to the ball. As with most shots of this kind, the tendency is to pull the ball to the left. Compensate for this by aiming a little to the right. It is wise to play the ball back a little, making sure to hit the ball first and not the turf. Take your time—it's not an easy shot."

All 53 golfers who earned their 1987 PGA TOUR playing card during December's 108-hole National Qualifying Tournament can participate in the season-long MasterCard program. It offers participation for the top 24 graduates in the Pro-Am Tournament and a $1,000 bonus for a player in one of the final groups at a PGA TOUR event. It's a program that's helping many rookie golfers get their professional careers off to a winning start.

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Local Eye Doctor Researches New Contact Lenses

The word "presbyopia" describes the visual condition that occurs about the age of 40 and causes vision for reading or close work to become blurred. This condition usually becomes worse over the next 20 years and is the reason patients start wearing bifocals or reading glasses. Theese glasses give them the extra plus power that allowsthem to focus for close work.

It has been known for many years that the tears under the contact lens actually have power like a glass lens. "It has been our endeavor to control that tear lens and change it to suit our needs," Says Dr. Joseph Nolan, Optometrist in Worth, Illinois. Through the use of many trial lenses over a period of time, Dr. Nolan developed a technique that changes the 'tear lens' power by movement of the lens when a patient looks down and blinks he also designed a gap-permeable contact lens that would move in a predictable manner when looking down or lowering one's gaze for reading.

Dr. Nolan states, "Thus we have a lens that does not have a bifocal in it, that provides excelent vision for distance and, when we look down, with just a blink of the eye, the lens moves upward, increasing the power of the 'tear lens' and allowing the patient to read."

Although bifocal contact lenses have been available for many years, they have been hard to fit, relatively expensive and their success rate has been very low. Dr. Nolan's procedure allows the use of single vision/gas permeabl lenses that are very successful and easy to fit if one understands the fitting philosophy.

In addition to bringing reading material into sharp focus, the Nolan system also allows clear vision at intermediate distances. When looking across one's desk, the eyes are turned down only half as much, creating only half as much power in the 'tear lens' which is just what is required for that distance. Thus the patient can read, see clearly across the desk or at arm's lenmgth or at any infinite number of points depending upon the ammount the eyes are lowered.

This fall, Dr. Nolan will present the results of his research at the Contact Lens Congress in Las Vegas and the European Optometric Society in Brussels, Belgium. For further information call 312/422-7000.


Dr. Joseph A. Nolan Dr. John J. Nolan
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NEWS for Senior Citizens

What You Should Know

You may have heard somewhere that when you become eligible for Medicare, it will always be the first to pay your hospital and medical bills. This is not always true, as a free booklet from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services explains.

There are a number of situations where Medicare pays *after* other sources pay, making Medicare the "secondary payer" rather than the "primary" or the first payer. For example:

- If you're over age 65 and either you or your spouse is working, your employer's health plan or your spouse's employer's health plan can be your primary payer. According to a booklet prepared by the Health Care Financing Administration, all employers with 20 or more employees must offer workers and their spouses age 65 and older the same health insurance protection that is available to younger workers and their spouses. If you accept the employer plan, it will be your primary plan—the one that pays first for the covered services you receive. If your employer's plan does not pay for all the charges, Medicare may pay secondary benefits for Medicare-covered services. Whether you wish to enroll in or keep Medicare Part B medical insurance will depend on how fully the employer plan covers the doctor's and other health services that Medicare



A free booklet on Medicare and employer health plans is available.

medical insurance covers.

- If you're in an accident, Medicare will not pay for services covered by auto medical, no-fault or liability insurance. This is true even if state law or the private insurance contract says that the automobile, no-fault or other liability benefits are secondary to Medicare's.

The secondary payer provisions apply also to disabled Medicare beneficiaries under 65 who work in firms with over 100 people.

Even if you're on a health insurance plan at work, or have auto medical, no-fault or liability coverage, it still pays to have Medicare hospital insurance as a supplemental plan, experts agree. There's no premium if you have enough work credits under Social Security or Railroad Retirement.

For free brochures on Medicare and employer health plans, write: Secondary Payer, HCFA, Baltimore, MD 21207.

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spotlight on health

Caring For Your Ears

Many Americans are glad to hear that the itch in their ears may be caused by too much earwax.



Five items never to put into your ear.

There are lots of things that can cause wax to build up in the ear.

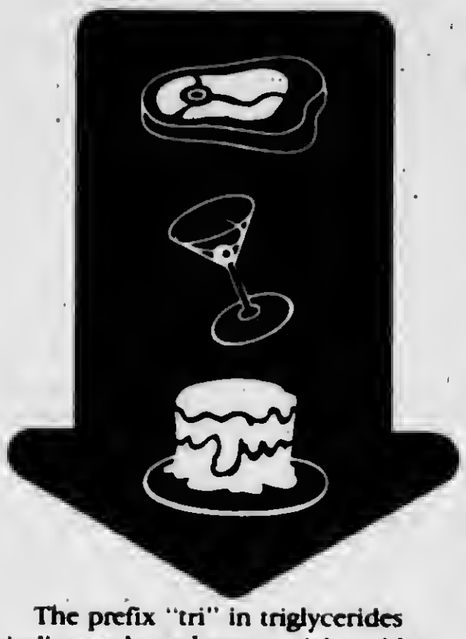
- Some ears just produce a lot of wax.
- An abnormally-shaped ear canal can hold wax too long.
- The wax may be softer or drier than normal and so not move out of the canal.
- The wax may be trapped by hairs in the canal.

Doctors advise the thing *not* to do is try to remove earwax with your finger, a cotton swab or any other object. What many people do is use the Murine® Earwax Removal System available at drug and food stores. It consists of drops to gently soften and loosen the wax and an easy-to-use soft-bulb ear washer to safely flush the wax out of the canal. If your earwax needs to be removed weekly, you should discuss it with your doctor.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Triglycerides: More Fat Than Fiction



The prefix "tri" in triglycerides indicates that whatever triglycerides are, they involve three of something. The three "somethings" that form triglycerides are fatty acids attached to a molecule of glycerol in the blood. And those fatty acids, in league with other blood fats, could be an important risk factor for heart disease in some people.

In concern about heart disease, triglycerides in the blood have always taken a back seat to cholesterol, another fatty substance which at high levels poses serious risk for coronary heart disease. However, researchers have been less certain about triglycerides' role in heart disease until recently. Newer means of blood analysis are giving scientists indications that high levels of triglycerides may indeed be a risk factor for heart disease, at least in some people.

Triglycerides are a type of blood fat that has two jobs: they provide the body's major source of energy from fat, and they are the body's main storage form of energy. If more calories are consumed than used by the body, the excess is stored as a triglyceride until the body needs that energy.

Low levels of triglycerides have generally been regarded as a sign of good health because they almost always occur along with low levels of other harmful fatty particles, such as cholesterol. Researchers also agree that high triglyceride levels are at least indirectly associated with increased risk of heart disease because high levels of other harmful blood fats are usually present with high triglycerides. In other words, triglycerides may be harmful by themselves for some people, but triglycerides almost certainly cause trouble when combined with other forms of blood fat.

Triglyceride levels in the blood vary from hour to hour, depending on food intake, so a blood test for triglyceride levels should always be done after an overnight fast. And some physicians require more than one test to get an average triglyceride level before prescribing treatment.

Normal triglyceride levels are based on age and sex, but many doctors regard 85 to 250 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl) of blood as the "normal" range. Mild or moderate triglyceride levels in the range of 250 to 500 mg/dl frequently are a danger signal for increased coronary risk in people who have other risk factors. When triglycerides are higher, especially over 1,000 mg/dl, there is the threat of pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas requiring immediate medical attention.

In most cases of high blood triglycerides, doctors encourage patients to lose weight by watching their calories, limiting their intake of foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat, and decreasing their intake of alcohol. Exercise is also effective in lowering triglyceride levels. Exercise uses up triglycerides in the blood for energy. When drugs are used to treat patients with elevated triglyceride levels, dietary management is still important.

Since other risk factors for heart disease multiply the danger of high triglyceride levels in the blood, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking should be controlled. In the person with no other risk factors or no family history of heart disease, high triglycerides are less worrisome than a high blood cholesterol, but they still may be associated with a slight increase in risk for heart disease.

YMCA Polish Fest

Join the YMCA Service League, a women's auxiliary of the Southwest YMCA, on Wednesday, August 12th for a trip to the Polish Festival in Niles, Illinois.

Lunch will be an abundance of excelent polish food served family style including roast chicken, brisket of beef, sausage and saurkraut, chicken giblets over kluski, rolls, butter, homemade pastry and your choice of beverage.

We will be entertained by the Polish National Alliance after lunch.

For reservations call Margret Rickman at 599-4035 or Evelyn Schultz at 585-5029. Cost of the trip is $26.50.

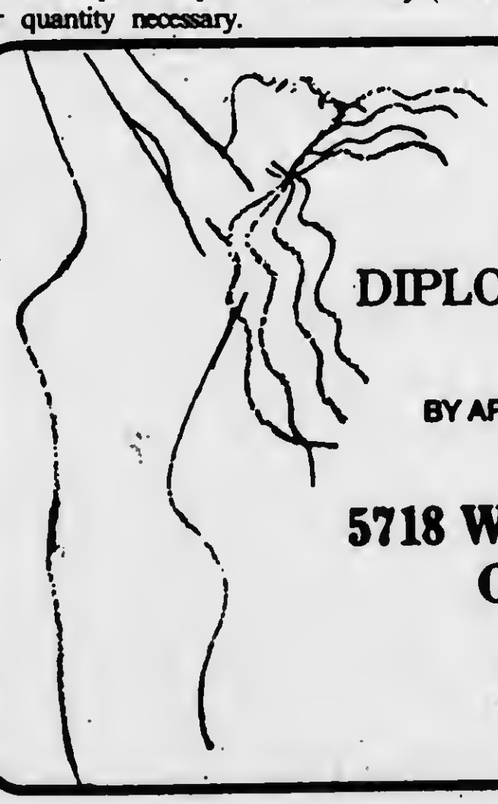
Buses will leave the Long John Silver Parking lot at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers Make Gifts For Cancer Patients

Every Friday morning at 10 A.M. a group of dedicated women come to the Oak Lawn Senior center to prepare gift items for cancer patients.

The women make dressing/bedpads and tracheotomy bibs that can be picked up in whatever quantity necessary. If you know of anyone who can use these items please tell them we have an available supply for their use.

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How The "Dog Days" Got Their Name



The ancient Romans knew hot weather was on the way when they saw the canine constellation called Sirius in the night sky.

Every dog has its day—sometimes, many days. The "Dog Days" of summer are often plentiful. Here's how those hot and sticky days got their name.

Then: The ancient Romans noted the brightest star in the night sky—Sirius—kept appearing at the onset of the hottest summer days. Somehow Sirius—which stems from the Greek word for "scorcher"—became known as the Dog Star, and the miserable weather it heralded was called Dog Days. To solve this recurring inconvenience, an emissary was dispatched—literally. When Sirius showed up, ceremonies were held with the help of a brown dog to hasten the Dog Star's departure and bring back cooler weather.

Now: Today there are better ways to beat the heat—particularly central air conditioning equipment which has become a necessity for modern life styles in many areas throughout the world. Central air conditioning equipment cooling is measured by the seasonal energy efficiency ratio (SEER), an important feature of the voluntary certification program of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI). For free pamphlets that answer 47 questions about central indoor comfort systems, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to ARI, Dept. K9-7, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, DC 20013.

SAFE BOATING TIPS

Whether you own a boat or you're ever a guest of someone who does, these six tips from the Miller Brewing Company may help make safety, as well as fun, smooth sailing during your boating days.

- **1. Take a safe-boating course.** Boating safety courses are offered free in most parts of the country by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Study one of the many books available on motor-boating or sailing.
- **2. Know how to swim.** If you plan to spend any time on the water, knowing how to swim makes good sense. Everyone on the boat should wear a life jacket, especially non-swimmers and children
- **3, Always carry safety equipment.** Make a safety check before you cast off. Have the proper safety equipment, know how to use it and where it is. Never overload your boat with people or cargo.
- **4. Establish your authority as the "Captain."** The captain is responsible for the safety of his or her passengers. Insist on responaible behavior by passengers while you're operating the boat.
- **5. Stay alert.** Use defensive driving techniques and slow down in crowded waters. Be aware that you are responsible for damage caused by your boat's wake. Use extreme caution near swimmers and waterskiers. Know that the weather can change rapidly over water; wind and waves can kick up quickly.



Boating can be safe as well as fun if both the skipper and the passengers follow common sense safety rules.

- **6. Do act responsibly when operating a boat.** The rules for safe drinking are the same on board a boat as they are on land; one drink or less per hour and never on an empty stomach or while taking medication. The combination of wind, noise, glare and motion on a boat can cause fatigue. Alcohol may intensify the fatigue. Choosing not to drink while boating or waiting until the end of the boating day is a personal decision. A good skipper looks out for his or her crew and passengers. More and more states are enacting safe boating laws with increased marine patrols, plus stiff fines for those operating a boat while intoxicated.

For a free copy of Miller's boating safety brochure, send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Miller Brewing Company, Government Affairs Department, 3939 West Highland Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53201.

SUNSENSE

SKIN TYPE	DESCRIPTION	SPF
I	Never tans, always burns	15, 25
II	Tans slowly, burns easily	8, 15
III	Tans gradually, usually burns first	6, 8
IV	Tans easily, sometimes burns	4, 6
V	Tans easily, rarely burns	2, 4

Use the chart above to determine the best SPF.

By Dr. Robert M. Sayre, Director Plough Solar Research Center

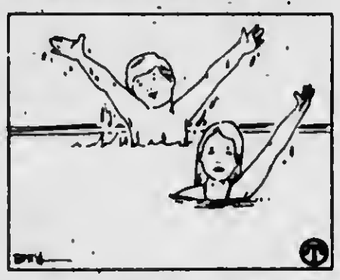
Dr. Robert Sayre is an expert on the sun's effects on the skin. In this column he answers some of the most frequently asked questions on tanning and skin protection.

Q: My kids are in the water constantly throughout the summer. Are sunscreens waterproof? Do they need to be reapplied after swimming?

A: Not all sunscreens are waterproof. However, there are waterproof formu'as available in a variety of Sun Protection Factors (SPFs), and I recommend their use for children.

When the label says a product is waterproof, that means it will maintain its degree of sunburn protection for at least 80 minutes in the water. It should always be reapplied after swimming.

Q: My two-year old will be spending most of the summer at the beach with me. What should I do to protect her skin from burning? Is she too young for sunscreens?



A: Children of all ages should be protected from overexposure to the sun's rays. You should bring a hat, protective clothing, a beach umbrella and plenty of high-SPF sunscreen. You may want to look for a hypoallergenic product, like Coppertone Water Babies, which is non-stinging, non-irritating, and specially formulated for children as young as six months.

Another tip: Take your child to a shady area at regular intervals. Protect children from sun off the beach, as well. Get into the habit of applying sunscreen to your child everyday, whenever she goes outdoors, and encourage her to use sunscreens regularly, especially during summer months.

Q: How do I choose the correct sunscreen for my family? Can you explain what the numbers on the bottles mean?

A: Your choice for your family's suncare products should be determined by each member's skin type. Different skin types are best protected by different SPF numbers which indicate how much longer a person can stay out in the sun when using sunscreen than when using no sunscreen at all. For example, if your unprotected skin begins to burn after 10 minutes of sun exposure, an SPF4 allows you to remain in the sun for 40 minutes before your skin begins to burn. You may need an assortment of sunscreens to accommodate everyone's needs.

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As with any festive meal, you'll want a fine wine. For a picnic, a young fresh Beaujolais is perfection. Add a baguette and some French cheese and you've got everything needed for a French feast, and fun!

HERBED LAMB A LA FRANÇAISE
(Makes about 6 to 8 servings)

1 boneless rolled leg of lamb (about 4 lbs.)
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup French olive oil
1/4 cup French red wine vinegar

2 cloves garlic, mashed
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1 T. Herbes de Provence
Cornichons (French midget gherkins)

Sprinkle lamb on all sides with salt and pepper. Place into shallow glass or enamel dish. Beat remaining ingredients, except cornichons, in small bowl until thick and well blended. Pour mixture over lamb and let stand in refrigerator overnight. Drain lamb well, reserving marinade, and place lamb into roasting pan. Roast in preheated 350°F oven for 1 1/2 hours for pink lamb and 2 1/2 hours for well-done lamb. Spoon marinade over lamb every 15 minutes during cooking. Cool and then refrigerate. Cut when cold into thin slices and serve with cornichons.

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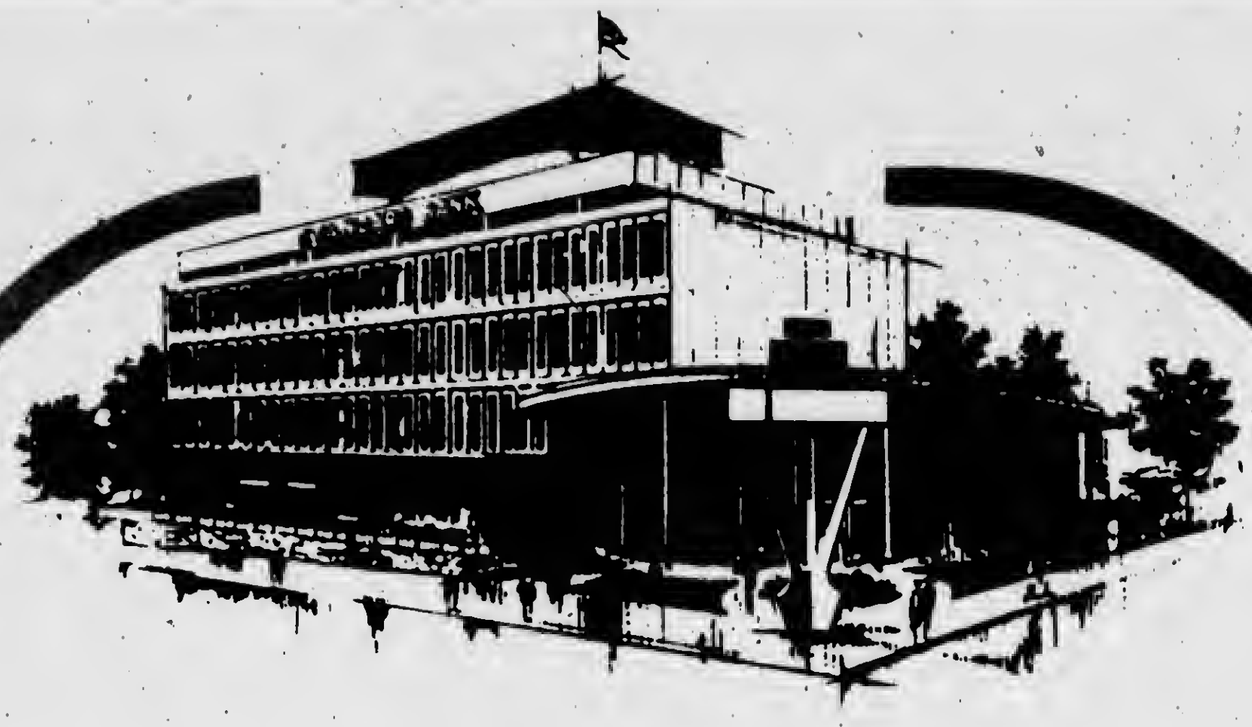
An Aspirin A Day?

Recent research has revealed an important new use for an old medicine. Scientific studies show that taking one or two aspirins a day can help to prevent a second and possibly a first heart attack.

As a result, many doctors now prescribe aspirin therapy as a preventive measure because aspirin increases the ability of the blood to stay fluid (like an anti-coagulant). In fact the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop, who himself takes an aspirin a day, supports this use of aspirin. Dr. Koop recommends aspirin for heart attack prevention for anyone in their 40s and older.

Because regular aspirin can cause stomach upset—many doctors recommend the use of "enteric" or safety coated aspirin to eliminate concern over gastric problems. The market leader for coated aspirin is Ecotrin.

Coronary heart disease is the number one killer of adults in this country. Regular checkups, proper diet, sufficient exercise, and no smoking can also help you reduce your risk.



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Oak Lawn Police Get New Mars Lights

Standing:(l to r) Chief Frank Gilbert, Mayor Ernie Kolb, and Commander Ronald Lindskog presenting a check for new mars lights for the new OakLawn squad cars. Seated in the squad is Officer Brian Duffy. The check is presented on the behalf of the Oak Lawn Police Dept. Club inc.

Illinois State Chamber Holds Meeting With Oak Lawn Chamber



Lester W. Brann Jr.

Renewed attempts to increase taxes in the upcoming fall legislative session will be the focus of an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce legislative briefingfor area employers Tuesday, September 22 in the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn.

Presented in cooperation with host organization, the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce, the luncheon will begin at 12 noon. Maureen Law, president of R.R. Law Instrument, Inc., Palos Hills, will chair the meeting.

ISCC President Lester W. Brann, Jr. and his staff colleagues will preview the fall legislative session begining October 8 in Springfield, which must draft a new unemployment insurance agreement to be effective January 1, 1988. Brann will also review actions of the spring legislative session and assess their impact on business. The meeting will last 90 minutes, including meal.

The Burbank Chamber of Commerce is a cooperating chamber. This is one of five fall briefings being presented in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Registration is $15 per person. Checks, payable to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, should be mailed to Kathy Todt, ISCC, 215 East Adams Street, Springfield 62701.

O.L. Business and Professional Women's Club Holds Meeting

The Oak lawn Business and Professional Woman's Club held their monthly dinner meeting on Wed., Aug. 5 at T.C. Mulligan's. The program included Jean R. Czopek, from TCBY (95th and Ridgeland) who spoke about the pleasures and attributes of "The Country's Best Yogurt." Ms. Czopek also presented the members with samples of the product.

Also speaking before the group was Marleah Schweppe, speaking on "Nutrition and the Professional Woman." Both speakers were enthusiastically received by the group.

The speaker for the September 2 meeting will be Marla Menton, from Carla Charles, a woman's specialty shop in Orland Square. Her presentation will he titled, "Dressing for Success." The public is invited. Anyone interested in attending may contact Fran Kooiman at 458-0370.

Village Board of Trustees Meeting of August 25, 1987

Special recognition was given to Albert Heinz Koch, winner of a silver medal for weightlifting at the Special Olympics International Games.

Willam J. Sullivan was sworn in as special events Commissioner, replacing Lonore Colson.

Discussion and dialog continued regarding the formation of a committee regarding consolidation of school districts in Oak Lawn. Motion passed unanimously to form a committee.

Consent Agenda-
Item of discussion was the property of 9805 S. 52nd Ave., petitioner Edward Foley. Request for 3 lots were denied by the board. Objection came from Michelle Collings who stated, "the white house on the set back with two new homes along either side is not what the neighbors want. The house is extremely large and is set back for that particular lot."

The purchase of Brandt property at 5131 W. 95th St was approved. The cost is $400,000.

An hour and a half discussion took place regarding the tax levy for 1987 for the Oak Lawn Library with the trustees asking them to hold the line by capping their levy to a 0% at $1,650,000 budget. Library officials attending the late night meeting asked that their levy not be cut any further than the $1,735,000 that had been levied for collection this year. A small percentage. It was mentioned several times by Trustees Bergamini and Vogrich that if the citizens are truly concerned about increased taxes they should be at the Board Meetings when the budgets are voted upon. That would mean Library Board, School Boards, Park District Boards. The Question was asked by Trustee Vogrich, "where are the citizens now". The crowd of approximately

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Publisher's Pen



Many months of unusually torrid weather has brought about a writing surge in my home. Both children decided to write letters while they were away and Rich wrote while he vacationed. Now it is my turn to express myself again.

First of all I would like to thank Terry Lydon, **Dan Gleich, Rich Rahn** and Greg Neal who were on duty as paramedics May 9th 1987 in Evergreen Park. It was at that time the above mentioned paramedics were on duty. Two of these men came to an emergency call in record breaking time and attended my mother's injury with considerate and experienced care. The Village of Oak Lawn will be having two crews of Fire Dept. paramedics next year. I am sure the residents can be assured as Evergreen Park residents are that they too will have prompt service from their paramedics. We now have other suburbs' paramedics handling more than 155 calls. Evergreen Park paramedics took 2/3 of the calls providing 110 assists, according to Bud Bacher, Oak Lawn's emergency service division chief. We are begining to rely on prompt, immediate medical attention and Suburban Fire Dept. paramedics are providing us with this service.

This also brings to mind August 13, 1987 Oak Lawn paramedics came to the scene of a hit and run accident on 50th Ave. + Southwest Hwy. an injury was a girl with a broken neck who is recovering at this time in Christ Hospital. Two gentlemen came to the Village View Newspaper office to ask us to give thanks for them to all the people who witnessed the accident and who have **helped them through their** crisis. The driver of the hit and run accident was apprehended.

The most recent problem brought to my attention was the problem of late-model cars not passing the emission control testing. Cars that are past the warranty of 12 months or 12,000 miles are usually the cars I am hearing about - Why? Because the owners are paying for the expense of the repairs, which cost somewhere in the range of $85- $235. Ok entrepreneaurs where are you!

This has been a year of travel for Annette Dixon. March, San Franciso; June, Denver; July, Salena; August, Washington D.C. and St. Louis. Some for fun and others **were for business. I would like to mention some occurances in the last two trip. While in Washington** While in Washington D.C. and studying the Constitution, I visited the Viet Nam War Memorial for the first time. The emotions were uncontrolable when viewing the multitude of names on black marbled onyx. I asked individuals their opinions of the wall vrs. Arlington Cemetary. Comments were "the starkness of so many names condensed in one area brings about an impact of reality of war." Arlington Cemetary, with individual gravestones "brings about an impact but not as startling." While visiting Washingon D.C. I decided to go to Williamsburg to visit our first VA. established settlement. Be assured you will always meet someone you know while vacationing and I met the Jim Tierney family. Both Jim and I recently ran for office so coincidentally we both chose Williamsburg.

August 16-20, mother and I visited St.Louis. Prior to our visit Jesse **Mancha, former sales**person for VV expressed **his interest in the Chicago** Indian culture to a group of ladies at dinner one evening. He never mentioned Calokia Mounds to me knowing I would be leaving for St. Louis shortly. While hundreds of thousands were celebrating the "harmonic convergence" around the world and especially at Calokia Mounds Collinsville, MO, neighboring St. Louis Sunday August 16, **Mother and I were at Our**

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THE SHRINKING OF SMALL TOWN AMERICA

Travel across Illinois and the rest of the Midwest and one painful sight you will see over and over is the shrinking of small towns. A few are thriving, many more are barely surviving, and many are gradually dying.

It is not good news for America.

I speak with prejudice because most of my life has been spent in small-town America. My address is Route 1, Makanda, Illinois -- population 400.

Small towns are not paradise. You will find in them the same prejudices and fears and shortsightedness that exist in larger communities, and because they are small towns, sometimes those warts are more visible.

But in these small towns you will usually find more concern for one another. The economic segregation of urban and suburban America has not hit these small towns. The son and daughter of the wealthiest person in the community go to school with the son and daughter of the school custodian and the son and daughter of the person who is unemployed. We learn from each other.

When these small towns shrink, where do people go? They head for the big cities, hoping for opportunity, often ill-equipped to cope with the sudden new environment of the urban area, compounding the problems of urban America.

What can be done?

First, the problems of rural communities cannot be separated from the problems of American agriculture. So long as we continue policies that do not encourage better prices through greater use of our agricultural producing capacities, farm families and the small towns they surround will not prosper.

Second, we need federal policies that encourage the development of a small and varied industrial base in rural communities so that young people who grow up there will have more of a chance for working and staying in those communities.

Are both of these goals idle illusions that have no chance to become reality?

Not at all.

Let me give you just one example of what can be done for each of these goals.

Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota has joined me in introducing a bill that calls for a gradual increase of ethanol in our gasoline. Right now 7 percent of the gasoline sold in the nation has 10 percent ethanol. Just that 7 percent has raised the price of corn about 11 cents a bushel. Our proposal would require that by 1992, 50 percent of the gasoline sold in the nation would be 10 percent ethanol.

One estimate shows that would raise the price of corn about $1 a bushel -- still leaving it lower than a few years ago but a substantial improvement over the present price -- and it would make us less dependent on Middle Eastern oil, save the federal treasury billions of dollars, and make our air cleaner.

That one step would be a substantial help to this nation's farms and small communities.

To encourage small companies that manufacture products in these smaller communities, we could -- and should -- take steps to stimulate more export sales. Today a handful of corporations do about 60 percent of our nation's export sales. A major reason is that smaller corporations, particularly those in rural communities, have a difficult time getting bank credit for export expansion.

If the federal government were to provide a partially guaranteed loan for companies that expand exports, we would create more American jobs, particularly jobs in the smaller communities where exports seem like a distant dream because of the credit hurdles.

That is one example of what can be done for each goal. Many other examples could be given. If we have leadership that is concerned and creative we can do much, much better.

Small town America is not thriving.

But the present shrinking of small town America can be reversed.

And the nation will be much better off when it happens.



The first father and son to serve at the same time in the U.S. Senate were Henry Dodge of Wisconsin and his son, Augustus Caesar Dodge of Iowa.

RE/MAX Agent Wins Award

Shirley Barthel of the RE/MAX Southwest, Inc. has qualified for the prestigious RE/MAX "100% Club" Award in the first 6 months of this year announced Anne Zickus, President and Broker /Owner of the Palos Hills Real Estate firm. "Attaining membership in the '100% Club' is quite an accomplishment said Anne, "to reach this stature in only 6 months is most impressive and an accomplishment enjoyed by only a small percentage of the top professionals in our business. Shirley has certianly earned the respect not only of her co-workers and peers, but of many of the clients she serves. We are all very proud of her achievement."

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Shirley Barthel attained membership in the "100% Club" for 1987 in only 6 months with 53 transactions resulting is sales of 5½ million dollars. Shirley began her real estate career in 1978 and joined RE/MAX Southwest, inc in January of 195. She is presently a Director of the Southwest Suburban Board of Realators, was named "Realator Associate of the Year" in 1985 and was a member of the RE/MAX "100% Club" in 1986. Shirley can be reached at 974-1110 to discuss your real estate needs.

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400 at the V.F.W. Hall should be here listening to the requests of the library board.

The suggestion was made by Vogrich that there should also be a dissolution, which will be a referendum by petition. This means if the citizens have a 2/3 vote, that the village will then be able to levy for the Oak Lawn Park District and Oak Lawn Library Board. Another mention of the increase of taxes we brought out at the closing of the meeting. State Legislators should be asked about the Quadrennial assessment, and try and propose an amendment to change a Quadrennial year assessment.

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The Cottage, six miles north of St. Francisville of U.S. 61 dates from 1795 to 1850. It's a complete working, lived in plantation. They welcome guests here with the same hospitality once extended to General Andrew Jackson, who rested here on his return from the Battle of New Orleans.

And don't miss Rosedown Plantation Gardens, just east of St. Francisville of La. 10, often called the loviest ante bellum restoration in the South.

These are just a few of the many suggestions we have for your vacation plans starting in New Orleans. Come in and let us tell you more. We can arrange any number of days or weeks that you wish.

How You're Judged For Insurance

By Helen Leonard

Your age, sex, occupation and general health are four of the more important factors when insurance companies decide how much to charge you for life and health insurance.

That's why applications for individual insurance contain the questions they do. Because women in the United States live seven years longer, on average, than men, a man and a woman bring considerably different risks to a life insurance company. For health insurance, experience has shown that, even excluding pregnancy-related costs, women tend to have more medical expenses than men up to about age 55 when the situation reverses. Life and health insurance pricing reflects both these sets of facts—about age and sex—and to some extent the interplay between them.



Leonard

This Woman Doesn't Just Trade Futures, She Predicts Them

Grace K. Morris, PMAFA, professional astrolger and counselor will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 14 at the Red Lobster, 95th St. and Southwest Hwy, Oak Lawn. The organization presenting the program is the Southwest Suburban chapter of the NCGR (National Coucil For Geocosmic Research)

"How to Pick Your Stocks Astrologically" is the program for the evening. Many Wall Street newsletters are using astrology today. The second top rated (Crawford Perspectives) is written by astrologer Sam Crawford. Carol Mull writes The Wall Street Astrologer.



Grace K. Morris

Grace Morris has been conducting business and financial workshops since 1979. Her forecast on the deflationary cycle begining 1984 and her pick of the oil group stocks to move this year have proved beneficial to clients and workshop participants. She speaks on the financial trends for the next few years and how our record breaking weather this summer affected commodity trading.

Evening of fellowship

An evening of fellowship, Bible study, singing, crafts, games and fun for handicapped youth and adults is begining its third year at the Christian Reformed Church of Evergreen Park, 9547 So. Homan Ave. We will begin our meetings Thursday evening, September 24th and meet weekly from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If you have a handicapped person in your family or know of anyone who would enjoy such an evening, please call 425-1988 or 422-7283 for additional information.

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NEWSIGHTING

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JUDGES who are letting murderers and rapists roam our streets are in the news. Apparently, they are under attack by the public who seem to feel that because they are "politically elected, they may not be qualified" to judge cases. "Let them preside over cases but not decide cases" is one answer to the problem. Let Juries decide cases, it is more fair and just "Bench Trials should be outlawed".

JACOBSON from Ch. 2 surely was suprised to lose his appeal concerning the cigarette company and his remarks made on television news. So many newscasters feel that they can express their own opinions to influence people, but now many may think twice or thrice before making blatant statements that are biased or self serving.

If you want to look into the future of politics and what is in store for a new governmental system, get the book; "Time Set 2087" by Jacki Mari. Call 636-2233 for information.

RONALD REAGAN Pres. of the U.S is not through yet! I predict that there is more to come on the arms for hostage situation. I predict that there will be two congressmen named who did in fact "know all about it."

There is a new **HEART MEDICINE** that could save many lives, and it has been tested on humans. Still, the AMA doesn't want it on the market. The people, the victims however will have the last say!

And, I am Alyn

Share your thoughts with me, write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il. 60454

HOT LINE NUMBERS

- **1-800-COCAINE. A national hot line staffed by professional counselors.**
- **1-800-662-HELP. A line operated by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.**
- **346-1475. Alcoholics Anonymous line for callers in the Chicago area.**
- **848-4000. Narcotics Anonymous line for Chicago area.**
- **1-800-445-COKE. A statewide line providing counseling and referrals.**

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Lady of the Snows Shrine celebrating Marian Year.

Many people take trips, but taking in unusual sights is fun. Many have been to Mark Twain's boyhood home in Hannibal, MO but has anyone dared climb to the sight of the inland lighthouse mentioned in Mark Twain's "Huck Finn" novel, Rose Stella did with a recovering injury.

Also St Genevieve, Mo, a quaint first French settlement of 1735, west of the Mississippi seniors would love this trip. Hand packed ice cream at Sara's Ice Cream and Fountain Service Shop was a great stop for us. Sara explained to me why there were more than a thousand 1928-40 rusted cars within a square mile, that's right, unusual sights is what I find. Leaving historical quaintness, I became a reporter and drove away from the crowds. The amazment was finding a square mile of 1928-40 rusted cars and signs threatening trespassers. One huge handwritten sign said "if interested in looking around. Make an appointment." No number! Laughter expounded! I couldn't control myself. Who? What? When? Why? I know where!

Hunger set in, and calories were not my concern so having a malt sounded real good at 7:00 P.M. Sara, an English teacher at Valle H.S. in St Genevieve, told us Willie Hoffman owned the cars and during WWII used them for junk as scrap metal. So many just sat there, and sat there, so they rusted away, others did not. Facinating, unbelieveable sight. A historical museum of antique cars of living junk!

Recently, Pamela Tucker requested donations throught Village View Newspaper regarding her competition for Illinois State Teen Model. She would like to thank all those who have contributed. Media in Action also contributed to her success in the competition. Had it not been for these donors, it would not have been possible for Pamela to compete this Aug 29 + 30 at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows for Ilinois State Teen Model of America. Good luck Pamela. The winner will go to Aneheim, California for National Teen Model of America.

"LOOKING AHEAD WITH Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio

You resent people who "play games with you" and want to say so....do it! People who refuse to speak up or stay silent should be told how you feel. This is a time in your life when you simply must take the lead! But, do this with compassion and gentility.

Taurus/Libra

It is time to look around for new opportunities and self expression; you're talented and need such outlet. Someone could come up with a scheme for making big money...check into it before going into it!

Gemini/Virgo

You feel healthier, you look younger, full of pep. Enjoy this and do not fall back into old ruts. There is an element of surprise in your career, where you increase your financial status and you might want to purchase new items.

Cancer

Some people will never know the "real you" because you tend to hide your emotions and tend to come on like a torpedo. Be softer and more able to communicate with others who are not as strong-willed as you are. You just may learn something "from them!"

Leo

Do not be too quick to judge an opportunity, it comes suddenly, and you may feel pushed into agreements. Let others know you are the one that needs time to look these things over. Too quick to act, and you may be thought to be an "easy mark".

Sagittarius

Other fire signs are intriguing to be with; they are Aries and Leo. Reach out for more information before expending energy and time in new projects. You can find someone looking at you with love in their eyes...watch out for love "triangles."

Capricorn

You could be "counting big money" so, be sure of where you want to spend it, or invest it. This is not a good time to speculate on unproven items, commodities etc. Health improves and you may want to take a vacation soon, back into the Sun places.

Aquarius

Like a fairy-tale come true you are well blessed this month. You feel and look good and seem to be feeling a surge of energy projecting you to some success, perhaps in your work area. People who need mental helps may come to you, and you are a good listener-so, listen!

Pisces

Like Aquarius, you are a good counsellor. You are about to prove this, not only to others but to yourself. Be very open to new career opportunities, and be willing to make changes. This is a wonderful time for you. Enjoy good health and love too.

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Welcome Wagon.



SAFETY CITY QUIZ

1. What direction should you look before crossing the street?
A.☐ Right, Left, Right
B.☐ Left, Right, Left

2. When riding your bike what direction do you ride?
A.☐ with the traffic
B.☐ against the traffic

3. When crossing the street in a crosswalk with your bike you should
A.☐ ride it across
B.☐ walk it across

4. To cross a street from one side of the street to the other you should
A.☐ stand in the middle of the street
B.☐ wait on the curb

5. How many sides to a STOP sign
A.☐ four
B.☐ eight

6. What does the RED light mean?
A.☐ Caution
B.☐ Go
C.☐ Stop

7. What does the yellow light mean?
A.☐ Caution
B.☐ Go
C.☐ Stop

8. What does the green light mean?
A.☐ Caution
B.☐ Go
C.☐ Stop

9. What direction should you walk when there is no sidewalk
A.☐ Facing the traffic
B.☐ With your back to the traffic

10. Where do you cross a street?
A.☐ In the middle
B.☐ At the Crosswalk

11. To board a bus in safety you should
A.☐ flag down the bus
B.☐ stand and wait at a designated bus stop

12. When you are lost what should you do?
A.☐ Not tell anyone
B.☐ Contact a policeman

13. What does the flashing light at a railroad crossing mean?
A.☐ Stop
B.☐ Go

14. What do you call the lines painted on the street to help you cross the street?
A.☐ Sidewalk
B.☐ Crosswalk

15. In terms of traffic and pedestrian safety you should always obey
A.☐ your friends
B.☐ a policeman

16. Why do you walk facing the traffic
A.☐ To see if your friends are in the car
B.☐ To see the driver's eyes
C.☐ to read the license plate

17. Who or what makes cars stop
A.☐ Stop Signs
B.☐ Cross walks
C.☐ Drivers







ANSWERS

1. B	10. B
2. A	11. B
3. B	12. B
4. A	13. A
5. C	14. B
6. B	15. B
7. A	16. B
8. C	17. C
9. A	



From Left: DIstrict Chairman, Timber Trails District Milt Andersen, District Executive Al Bregante, and District Commissioner Chuck Middleton looking foreward to a great year in scouting.

Boy Scouts Hold Fundraiser Steak Fry

The Timber Trails District of the Boy Scouts of Ameriea has begun a new program year with their annual Kick-off Steak Fry at Pilgrim Faith Chureh. The program took place on August 25th at the Pilgrim Faith Chureh. Participants brought their own food, and were provided with desert, and beverages by the district. The Timber Trails Distriet covers both Burbank and Oak Lawn scouts in the Cub Seouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer program. There are over 400 scouts in their various troops, paeks and posts throughout the area.

According to the District Chairman Milt Andersen (Oak Lawn Camera Shop) his goal this year is to extend seouting to every boy who would like to participate. "There are problems, sure, but we need to know where people would like to start new troops and packs. We need more leaders, but we are making every effort to ge. more seouts." Andersen also pointed to their new Distriet Exeeutive Albert Bregante. "I know Al would be more than happy to hear from you if you would like to start a pack or troop. He is full with enthusiasm for our program and is very well versed in seouting".

If you would like more information on the scouting programs now existing in the Timber Trails District or are interested in starting a new troop or pack you may call Al Bregante at 559-0990.

Barbecue Ideas

Hot and Sweet Marinade

When you bring the meat outdoors, don't leave the flavor behind; clever cooks know you can add creative variety to your barbecue menus with a repertoire of marinades, the tasty way to tender meat. Marinate for at least one hour, uncovered, at room temperature — turning at least once. Cover and refrigerate if longer marinating time is convenient — the longer the better for both flavor and tenderness.

Here's a marinade recipe that may help you have your best barbecue yet, enhanced with orange juice, brown sugar, and the delicious flavor of Holland House Sherry Cooking Wine:

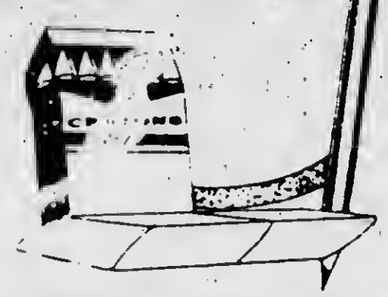
3/4 cup Holland House Sherry Cooking Wine
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tbsp. brown sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. bottled hot pepper sauce, or to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large dish. Marinate chicken or pork.

Sertoma Job Center Needs Foster Home

Seott is a hazel eyed, blond haired man who likes to fish, ride his bike, and play baseball. Scott is developmentally disabled and, though he possesses most of the skills necessary to live independently, he currently lives in a large facility. He will soon move to yet another large facility unless someone cares enough to meet Seott and give him a chanee to prove his eapabilities. What Scott needs is a home. What Scott needs is you. If you are willing to learn more about this speeial person, please call Sertoma Foster Care at 371-9700.

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A variety of credit classes will be offered at community locations this fall by moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. These classes offer students the opportunity to enroll in classes close to home.

Most of these classes meet one night each week, begining on Wednesday, September 9th and continuing for 15 weeks until December 17

Starting Tuesday, September 15, the college will offer classes in Property Management, Real Estate Apprasial, Real Estate Law, Real Estate Financing and other related areas. There's also a review for the state broker's license exam.

In honor of the Constitution's bicentennial, Moraine Valley Community College is offering a trip to see the American ballets Stars and Stripes (Sousa), Billy The Kid (Copeland) and Who Cares? (Gershwin) on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The shows will be at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee. Departure is at 11 a.m. from the 700 building on the Palos Hills Campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The group will return after dinner.

The $43 fee includes transportation, main floor seats and dinner in Milwaukee.

For tickets or information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Educatio at 371-3800.

Moraine Valley Community College students enrolled in the Restaurant Cook class will participate in the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market on Wednesday, September 9, from 8 a.m. until noon.

The students will demonstrate various garnish techniques with fruits and vegetables. All food products to be used will be donated by the vendors at the market.



The Spanish once believed bread on the window sill would avert a storm.



Pictured left to right: Burton Odelson, Chairman of Moraine Valley Community College and Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Senior Citizen Coordinator, Worth Township.

Odelson honored

Over 500 were in attendance at a recent party that was held in honor of Burton Odelson, Chairman of Moraine Valley Community College.

Mayors and other dignitaries from the Southwest area were on hand.

Entertainment at the Rock 'n Roll Extravaganza was provided by J.P. and the Cats.

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QUICK QUIZ

How To Select Quality Child Care For Your Child



Choosing the best child care arrangement for your child is not an easy task. To make a responsible decision you need the answers to many questions. Here's a checklist of questions you should ask—and get the answers to—when looking at child care centers in your area. It was prepared by Kinder-Care Learning Centers, the nation's largest provider of licensed center-based care.

The Center

1. Is it licensed?
2. Is it bright, colorful, cheerful, sanitary and child oriented?
3. Is it equipped with toys and educational materials appropriate for each age group?
4. Are emergency procedures and phone numbers clearly posted?
5. Are the menus posted? Are the meals nutritionally balanced?

The Staff

1. Is the director a professional person who inspires confidence?
2. Is the staff warm and loving, but firm and flexible?
3. Does the staff have training in child care methods and developmental learning?
4. Are parental visits, questions and comments welcome?

The Education Program

1. Does the center have a written, planned program you can see in action?
2. Are the learning programs designed for each age group?
3. Is the staff supported by professional resource people, training and materials?
4. Is there an appropriate emphasis on outdoor play and physical fitness?
5. Is there appropriate stimulation and nurturing of the infant/toddler aged child?
6. Are the educational programs designed to prepare a child for primary education?

For free brochures on choosing a child care center, write Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc., Dept. 87-C, P.O. Box 1563, Atlanta, GA 30301.

The Learning Line

Baseball Games

The American Federation of Teachers suggests fun and adventurous ways for parents to help their children learn. Imagination, the AFT points out, can be the key that opens the door to learning every day of the year.



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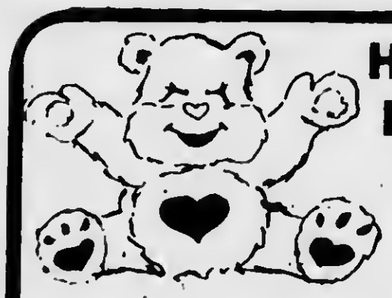
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NEWS OF YOUTH

Saying No

A new booklet for young people and their parents may help families discuss how young people should handle situations involving peer pressure—and the need to say "No."



According to "Helping Youth Say No," published by the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE), one thing teens have to learn—and parents can teach—is that it's all right to be different once in a while, that real friends respect your individuality and honesty. Also:

- Discuss with your teen how peer pressure works. People who try to control other people may not be as confident as they seem.
- Talk about the qualities that make a leader. One can disagree and gain support by offering a better idea.
- Discuss ways of saying no gracefully. Giving a reason without being critical is less threatening to the other person. Explain that sometimes you have to be direct, while at other times you can simply avoid an activity or situation.

For a free copy of the booklet, write: NASBE, P.O. Box 1176, Alexandria, VA 22313.



Female lions do over 90% of the hunting for the pride.



In old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl.

NEWS IN PICTURES

New Toys Offer Kids Fun and Challenge



Electronic Talk 'N Play Learning System; Ages: 3-1/2 and up



Electronic Teach Me Reader; Ages: 3-6

Toys in the computer age for children ages 2 and up make playtime more fun and more educational than ever before, experts agree.

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- Playskool's Lift 'N Look puzzles, The World Map and The U.S. Map, entertain kids and teach them geography and facts while challenging their strategic and problem-solving skills.
- Talking Fun-To-Learn Letters and Talking Fun-To Learn Numbers, Shapes and Colors are electronic learning systems that use sight, sound and touch to help children actively acquire fundamental skills while having fun. The systems ask a child to find a particular number, letter, shape or color, and identify both correct and incorrect answers. At advanced levels, the systems prompt a child to spell a word or solve simple addition equations.
- Alphie II is a friendly robot "computer" that's equipped with pre-programmed activity cards that teach object association, color, counting, letter and sound recognition in various subject areas. When a child answers a question correctly, Alphie lights up and makes a happy, encouraging sound.



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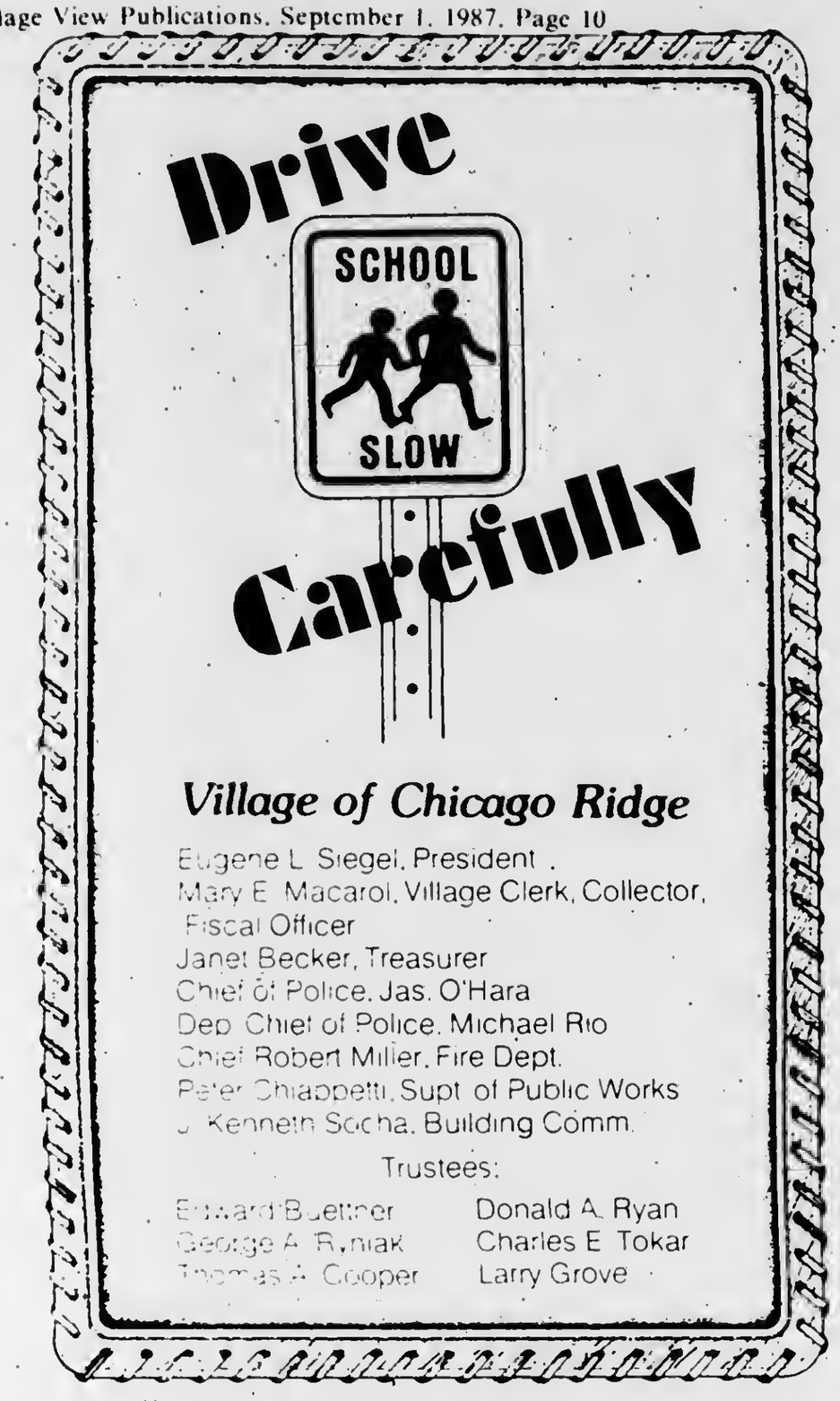
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left to right: Scott Homan, Lisa Ruffalo, Clerk Maureen Murphy, Lauren Kukowski, W.T. Wrinkles

Meet "W.T. Wrinkles"

Worth Township Day Camp/Kiddie Kamp children participated in a "name the dog" contest sponsored by the Worth Township Supervisor/Clerk and Board of Trustees. The children were asked to submit a name for the newly purchased dog which sits atop the Township Float that participates in all the local parades in Worth Township.

Clerk Maureen Murphy reported the name chosen is **"W.T." WRINKLES**, there were four winners, each received a $50.00 savings bond. The winners are Scott Homan, Merrionette Park submitted the "W.T.", Audrey Chan, Alsip, Lauren Kukowski, Oak Lawn and Lisa Ruffalo, Palos Heights all submitted "Wrinkles".

Prizes were awarded at the Regular Board Meeting, Thursday, August 13th.. Congratulations are extended to all four of the children.

Children and computers: A new kind of compatibility

By MARI E. ENDREWEIT

When the Bank Street School for Children announced in the spring of 1981 that computers would be put into two of its classrooms, there was consternation among parents. One thing they were concerned about was the impact of computer use on their children's social development.

They had chosen the School for Children because of its individualized and interactive approach to education, but they wanted their children to interact with people, not machines. Would computers in the classroom reduce the personalized quality of their children's education?

No, says Jan Hawkins, a researcher at the Center for Children and Technology, a subgroup of the research division of Bank Street College. After a two year study of the two classrooms — each provided with six computers for learning the programming language LOGO — she concluded, "Children in both classrooms tended to talk to each other much more about their work and engaged in more collaborative activity with computer than non-computer tasks."

Bank Street's surprising findings about the machine many feared would isolate young users were corroborated by researchers and teachers throughout the country.

A national survey of computer-using teachers conducted by Johns Hopkins University in 1983 reported that "substantial numbers of microcomputer using teachers believe micros have led to students helping one another."

Even pre-schoolers, ages three to five, "learned to help each other manage the machines with a minimum of teacher assistance," found a study conducted at the University of Minnesota.

"The kids have learned to handle conflicts better because of the computer," said Cheryl Heath, a computer teacher of seventh and eighth graders in inner-city Philadelphia. Cheryl requires her students to work at word processing in pairs. "They talk things over and come to an agreement without argument and teasing. They've become more helpful and supportive and encouraging of each other."

Two thousand miles away, in Jefferson County, Colorado, computer science specialist Ron Dries, concurred. "Often, other kids know more about the computer than teachers or parents, so they help each other. Students of all ages work together to solve problems."

Dries also reported another hidden social benefit of computers. "Suddenly, some previously unspectacular students have an area in which they shine," he explained. "It brings them out. It's another avenue for kids to gain recognition."

The social benefits of computers are, to a great degree, serendipitious. Although the number of computers used in school settings has nearly doubled between 1983 and 1984, the typical computer-owning elementary school has only one microcomputer for every 100 students.

In some schools three or four machines are used in a classroom a couple of times a week. In other schools the kids travel to machines installed in a computer center. This may give the entire class 45 minutes a week with perhaps a dozen microcomputers.

Either way, the microcomputer is a scarce resource for most elementary and middle school pupils. Sharing is a practical necessity.

Scarcity may be the mother of computer cooperation in school, but what about youngsters with their own computers at home? Are they likely to discover the joys of keyboard sharing? There are a lot of one-person games and activities developed for the micro. If your computer will play with you — and never argue or cheat — who needs people?

There are some software writers who have recognized that the computer is a great place to help children learn cooperation as well as competition. They have created games that are not only more fun to play in pairs or groups, but actually need more than one person to play successfully.

In fact, two math teachers at Bank Street's School for Children were so impressed with the level of discussion they heard among small groups playing adventure games that they decided to offer an adventure game mini-course as part of the math program. They deliberately enrolled four times as many students as they had machines and games.

There is another kind of sociability the computer is bringing about, thanks to its unique technology. Through a piece of equipment called a "modem," many young people regularly use their microcomputers coupled with phone lines to find new friends, or people with common interests, or even someone to buy their outgrown hockey skates. If they — or their families — subscribe to a nationwide public communications network such as SOURCE or COMPUSERVE, they can reach special interest groups, participate in group discussions and debate mutual concerns with fellow computer owners.

Of course not everyone is "on line" for serious purposes. In a lighter vein (and on a local call) there are "electronic bulletin boards." Young networkers can leave messages or browse through and respond to messages left by others.

For casual chatting coast-to-coast, COMPUSERVE offers *C.B. Simulator* with a special channel for kids under the age of 17. And if, as they "skip," they should happen to find a soul mate and want to continue their conversation privately, they can move to CHAT.

Author Joanne Oppenheim *(Kids and Play)*, researching a new book for and by kids about computers, has been on line recently talking to young people. They were enthusiastic about socializing via electronic networks. "I have friends all over the country," one youngster reported. Said another, "We just talk about things we're working on, problems we have, stuff like that." "You can have company without leaving home," proclaimed a third child.

Quigley Seniors to do Service

Thirty-four seniors at Quigley Seminary South will spend one semester this year doing ministerial service at Little Company of Mary Hospital (2800 W. 95th) in Evergreen Park as part of Quigley's senior ministry program. "Little Company of Mary of Hospital is a new sight for our service program at Quigley South, but the idea of community ministry is certianly not new at Quigley. It's a tradition that goes back to the school's start in 1961." stated Joe Paprocki, Religious Education Chairman. Presently, Quigley South does ministerial service at three other sites on the south side. Misericordia Home, St. Rose Day Care Center, and Southwest School of the Chicago association for Retarded Children. All three sights serve mentally handicapped children.

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Is "Just Say No" Enough?

"Just Say No" to drugs and alcohol has become a popular slogan for prevention. Unfortunatly, adolescent substance abuse is a complex problem that involves instant gratification., excitement. and status advertised goals. Alcohol consumption is openly promoted and tacit approval for drug use is given to athletes. rock stars and consenting adults.

The busier, more intense our lifestyle the more appealing the "quick fix" of alcohol or drugs - for teens as well as adults. Guidelines for raising children have changed and some parents accept that it it normal, if not inevitable, for kids to drink. Parenting becomes a balancing act. Adolescents need a chance to explore and yet have structure, to be trusted and yet have limits, to be guided and yet not controled, to experience failure and still feed loved. Well intentioned parent-child communication often becomes nagging, yelling or a power struggle.

The challenges of adolescence are difficult - often frustrating anddissappointing. Young people are scarching for an answer to the question, "Who am I?" in a society of changing and conflicting values. Adult role models may be unsure how to cope themselves. In an effort to provide other essentials, parents arc often unable to provide what is needed most: time, attention, and affection.

To better appreciate the appeal for alcohol and drugs among teens and the damage that can occur by such use, it is helpful to understand the tasks a teenager must accomplish to emerge from childhood to adulthood.

An adolescent is learning to seperate from the family and establish his her own identity. The adolescent is growing physically and sexually. Adolescence is a time to discover interests and special talents, to contemplate long term goals. Concerns about friendships and dating intensify. Conflicts regarding loyalty, rejection, loneliness, and acceptance assume *real* meaning. The values of peers often clash with those of the family. Expectations, competition and responsibility are greater and so is the attendant stress.

Given these critrical tasks it is not suprising that young people are attracted to the magic of alcohol and drugs. Beginning as early as grade school, children may experiment with substances as a "rite of passage". Young people find the same release and relief in substances that adults find: relaxation "courage" , peer acceptance and escape from problems . A vulnerable youth offered an elixir is thus apt to forget a "Just Say No" pledge. He has discovered a means of feeling more anxious and more outgoing. She has the passport to a new identity, complete with freinds, music, dress and recreation. Worries, problems and everyday crises are felt less intensly.

An individual who approaches the tasks of adolescence while under the influence misses a unique opportunity. To be sure, adolescence can be a painful and confusing time, but it is precisely these experiences that make possible further growth. The substance using teen fails to develop an identity, cultivate intimate relationships or cultivate a personal value system. Maturity, learning and consideration of future goals are blunted. Communication skills, coping skills, and real courage becom impaired. In short, a crucial transitional phase has been attempted under an anestheic.

The number of addicted teens has increased to epidemi c proportions. Their use of substances has created overwhelming family, school, legal and health problems. "Just Say No" is a necessary first step but is simply not sufficient Change will occur only as parents, schools, police, churches, and youth join efforts. Blaming, minimizing, and rationalizing only make change more difficult.

The most positive impact we can have is as role models. We teach values by our actions. We need to tell our children, by deeds, that they are loved. Taking time to be together, having the courage to set limits, sharing feelings, problems and dreams, and being available for support are *gifts* we give to our children. Just as drugs and alcohol are not a magical solution to development, slogans and pledges are not sufficient for prevention. We can impact of our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, students and friends by providing the intangibles they do not even know how to request.

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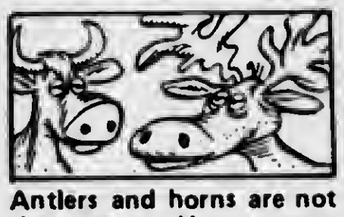


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John Kenneth Galbraith

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The comments were made during a recent luncheon hosted by Zentralsparkasse, a leading Austrian bank. The luncheon marked the presentation of a report of the Aspen Institute on Austria in New York.

Entitled "Austria in the 1980's, Heritage of the Past, Contours of the Future," the report evaluates the history of the Second Republic as a unique achievement in post-war state-building in which the social partnership and an active international neutrality have played an important role. Labor peace and Austria's advantageous position between the EEC and COMECON have contributed to economic growth, the report states.

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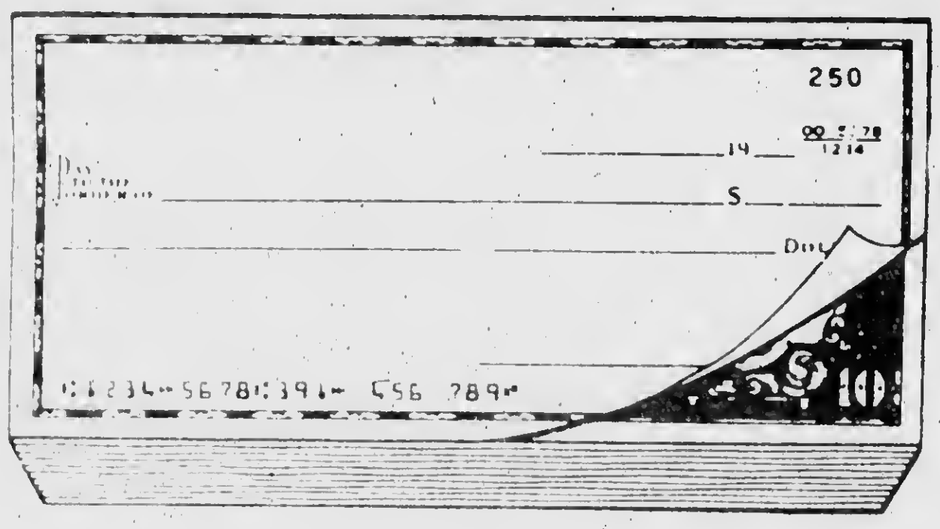
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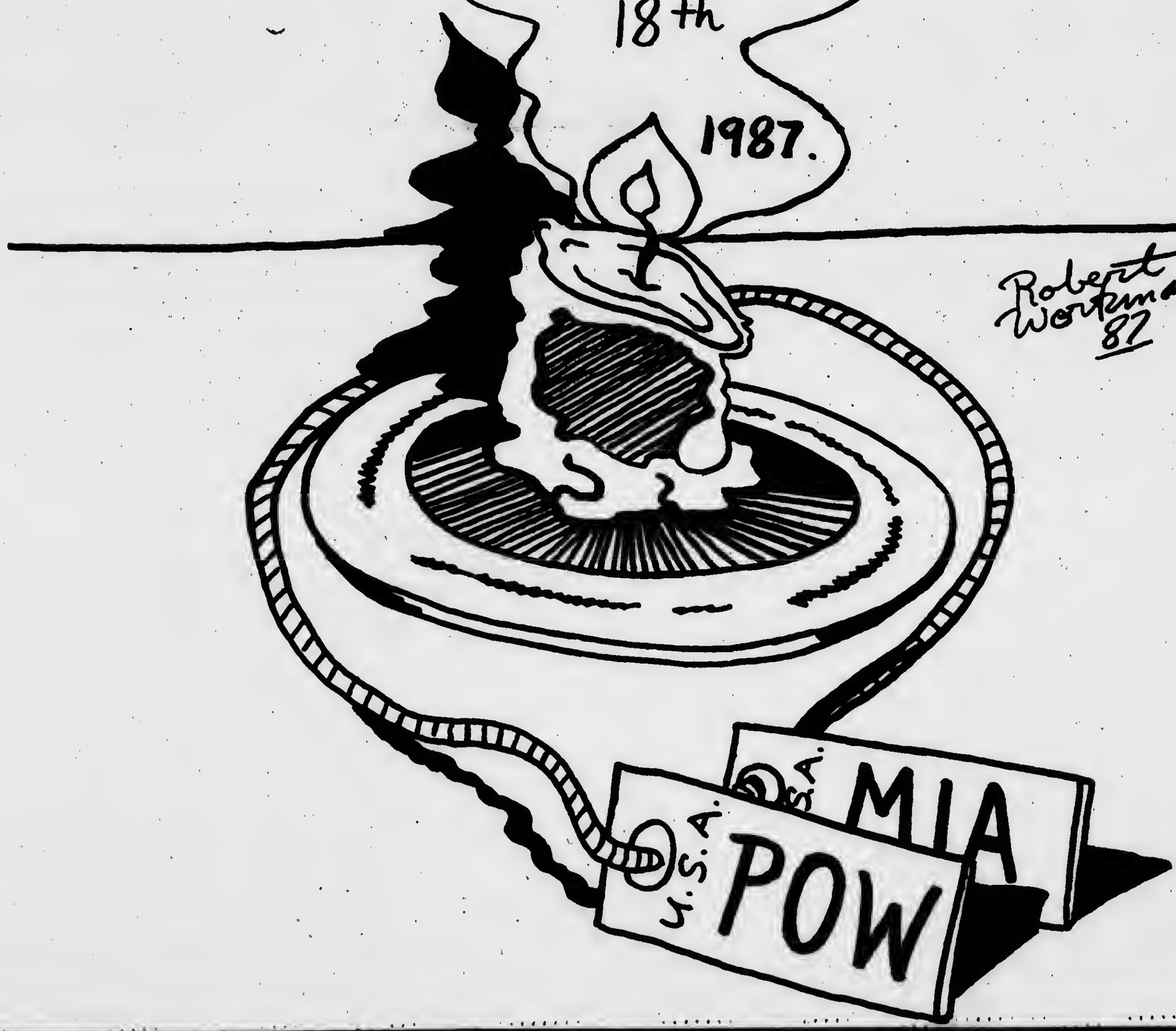
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Publisher's Pen

This column regarding the POW's MIA takes precedence over any other information I could possible give at this time. We all know there is a tax protest movement and yet the Village Hall is still not packed for Board meetings. The Library Board meetings are held for the public along with the School Boards and the Oak Lawn Park District Board. Please find out who on the board helps keep our taxes down by not overspending.

Every year the founder of Village View Newspaper and the present owner of Village View Publications celebrate a birthday. They just happen to celebrate it on the same day. Happy birthday to Vina O'Malley founder of Village View Newspaper. Just a day late.

Annette Dixon

NATIONAL POW/MIA takes place September 18, 1987 which follows one day after the celebration of the Bicentennial of our Constitution. Johnson Phelps Post and Auxiliary will bring public awareness to this issue for the returning of our men and the fullest possible account of the missing in action and POW's of our country.

The memorial week officially starts on Sunday, September 13, through the 18th, 1987 for P.O.W./MIA from Southeast Asia. The National League of Families presented many ideas for the week, but Johnson Phelps Auxiliary had their own idea. They will be wearing badges with the Buddy Poppy Symbol, "HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING". We know that many are dead so we want to honor those men and the unaccounted for whose fate we do not know.

To complete a project like this we received help from various chairmen. Buddy Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Florence Van, with Jule Sullivan and Mrs. Frances Sullivan, assisting Community Service Mrs. Betty Feltes, Americanism Chairman, and Publicity Ann Bennett. The Post will add their chairman to this issue as well.

There are many concerned Americans from different walks of life who will show their issue by wearing badges. The issue P.O.W./MIA- still has highest National priority. We need the government and the people behind this issue in order to succeed. We back the National League of Families of P.O.W./M.I.A., under the capable dedicated executive director Ann Griffith as well as our Veteran of Foreign Wars whose collective wisdom has never changed. They are determined as ever before to maximize this chance to achieve their objective by prayer, support and dedication to insure that justice prevails.

The United States Government has saught to provide incentives within the law to gain LAOS Government Cooperation on the POW/MIA problem including medical supplies for a LAOS Hospital disaster relief (Rice) and other offers not yet accepted. The amended Federal Assistance Act would provide for money in humanitarian assistance for fiscal year 1988. There are many incentives to date but no progress is made at this time. We prayed for a miracle to soften their hearts. WE will have a mass for POW/MIA at VA Chapel at Hines at 12 noon September 18, 1987.

A special thank you to Wally Cummings for helping us display our concern regarding the POW/MIA's by allowing our display to be visible at the Post Hall. A thank you to Fred Churchhill and Auxiliary President Marion Fitzsimmons. Also thank you to all those who have requested badges. The name on the bottom of the badge is one of the POW/MIA's. Thank you to both Robert Workman and Annette Dixon. Robert for his artistic talents in the Village View remembering our cause and the Publisher Annette for centering attention on Veterans and focusing on the issue of bringing home our POW/MIA's.

/s/ Bernadette Kurtz
P.O.W./M.I.A. Chairperson for VFW Aux.

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VIP Program-The Link between Education and South Cook Educational Service Center 7

This is the first of a series of articles on the educational system in the South Suburbs. The focus this week is on vocational instruction practicum (VIP) program?

The VIP program is in its second year and is an innovative program in so far as the program stimulates the interest of both teachers and businesses.

Many people understand the concept of vocational training and the teachers in various school do a fine job teaching the program. That is why so many teachers want to become more informed about the needs of society and what skills should be maintained before sending the students into the work force.

Educators who participated in the VIP program this past summer gained actual on the job experience to share with their students when they returned to school this fall. VIP experiences also provided many teachers with an opportunity to upgrade their technical skills.

The VIP program is funded by the Illinois State Board of Education and coordinated by the eighteen Educational Service Centers located throughout the state. The General Assembly appropriated $1.5 million for Fiscal Year 1987 to support the VIP program. Educators who were involved in the program received up to $2,000 for their participation in this innovative program.

Jerry OHare, from the Department of Adult Vocational and Technical within the Illinois State Board of Education assured me that the 1988 appropriations have been allocated to $1 million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars. The state legislature has already set aside this money through state funds.

It will be up to the General Assembly to vote on this appropriation in order to pass this measure.

The questions that most people ask, who participates from this area? Every vocational teacher south of the Stevenson Expressway is eligible. In January there will be a letter to businessess inquiring if they would like to participate. A booklet is

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Flood Control Plan

Springfield, Il...House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (Elmhurst) said a flood control plan unveiled this week provides both short and long-term solutions to flooding problems in Cook and Dupage counties, while legislation signed into law this week will enhance Illinois' chances of landing the Superconducting Super Collider.

Daniels said the comprehensive intergovernment flood control plan he and other officials announced this week would provide fair and adequate compensation to flood victims and establish a regional plan for improving the area's flood control capabilities.

The plan's numerous proposals, Daniels said, could prevent wide-spread flood damage such as that suffered by Cook and DuPage County residents during the severe flooding last fall and again in August. The latest flooding caused over $100 million in damage to homes, businesses and public buildings in the two county area.

One of the plan's proposal calls for the emergency storage of floodwaters in the Elmhurst-Chicago Stone Quarry and other unused quarries throughout northeastern Illinois. Daniels said owners of the Elmhurst quarry have already agreed to the concept of using the quarry, which could store up to 300 million gallons of water.

Some of the proposals in the program include providing low-interest state loans to aid local government in floodproofing wastewater treatment plants and expanding storm sewer capacity; establishing greater regulatory and zoning authority to prevent future construction of homes and buildings in the 100 year floodway; and providing low-interest loans to homeowners for the purchase of flood protection devices, such as sump pumps.

Other legislation signed into law this week included the following: Legislation which will improve Illinois' chances of obtaining the $4-$6 billion Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) project. Daniels' measure frees local governments from the burden of regulating the SSC project and allows the state to meet the U.S. Dept. of Energy's (DOE) construction schedule.

PAROLE REHEARING
This measure closes a loophole in existing law by extending from 12 months to three years the time permitted between parole hearings for persons who were sentenced or who became eligible for parole between January 1, 1973 and Sept. 30, 1977.

CHILD PROTECTION
School boards may withhold information from any person and the whereabouts of the child removed from school premises because he or she has been taken into custody as a victim of suspected child abuse. The school Board will then refer the inquiring person to the Department of Children and Family Services for information.

MEAT INSPECTIONS
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SCHOOL HOLIDAYS
Establishes July 27 as a commemorative school holiday for Korean War Veterans and December 7 as commemorative school holiday for Pearl Harbor Veterans Day.

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As part of Moraine Valley Community's College's 20th anniversary, the following events will take place: lectures will be presented during the 10 day celebration from Sept. 11-20. Monday, Sept. 14--"Women and the Constitution"; Tues. Sept. 15--"Impact of the U.S. Constitution on Our Lives.": PhiladelphiaConstitution Convention City Today," and "A Christmas Tree Constitution,"; Wed. Sept. 16- "A New Constitution: Why?" "X-Rated-Pornography and the 1st Amendment," by Dr. Joseph Jioia from 11 to 11:45 A.M.; Due Process vs Crime Control from 12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Lecture will be in the College Center Moraine Room 1, admission is free.

The cast for MVCC first play this season was selected: John Pieza, Jr. of Oak Lawn will play Benedict in "Much Ado about Nothing"; Theo Poulos, Oak Lawn, play Balthazar; Richard Schonauer of E.P. play Claudio; Watch 1, Darren Tabor of Bridgeview; the soldiers will be played by Tom Gounis Oak Lawn, John McDavitt, O.L.; the ladies include Amy Heuss, Oak Lawn. Show dates and time are in Oct.

Eva Janor, Oak Lawn, and Eric Spruth, Oak Lawn are two of nine MVCC students awarded scholarships by the Moraine Valley Faculty Association.

VIP program

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printed and distributed to all the schools within the service center. Teachers who are interested in working with the various companies are linked together through the efforts of the service center.

The VIP participants were hosted September 9th by the South Cook Educational Service Center 7 for dinner and recognition. Some of the few Southside participants were Frank Vazzana, Oak Lawn High School-Co-Op; Neta Schwarz, Oak Lawn High School, Counselor; Ronald McKay, Oak Lawn High School, Industrial; James Baker, Richards High School, Industrial.

Midco, Inc. from Worth and Americana Monticello Health Care Center, along with Christ Hospital and Little Company of Mary Hosp. were just a few of the many businesses participating in this program.

It was through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of the Southern Suburbs for their support and assistance in gathering businesses to help show the future skilled employees of America their link is through their knowledgeable teachers.

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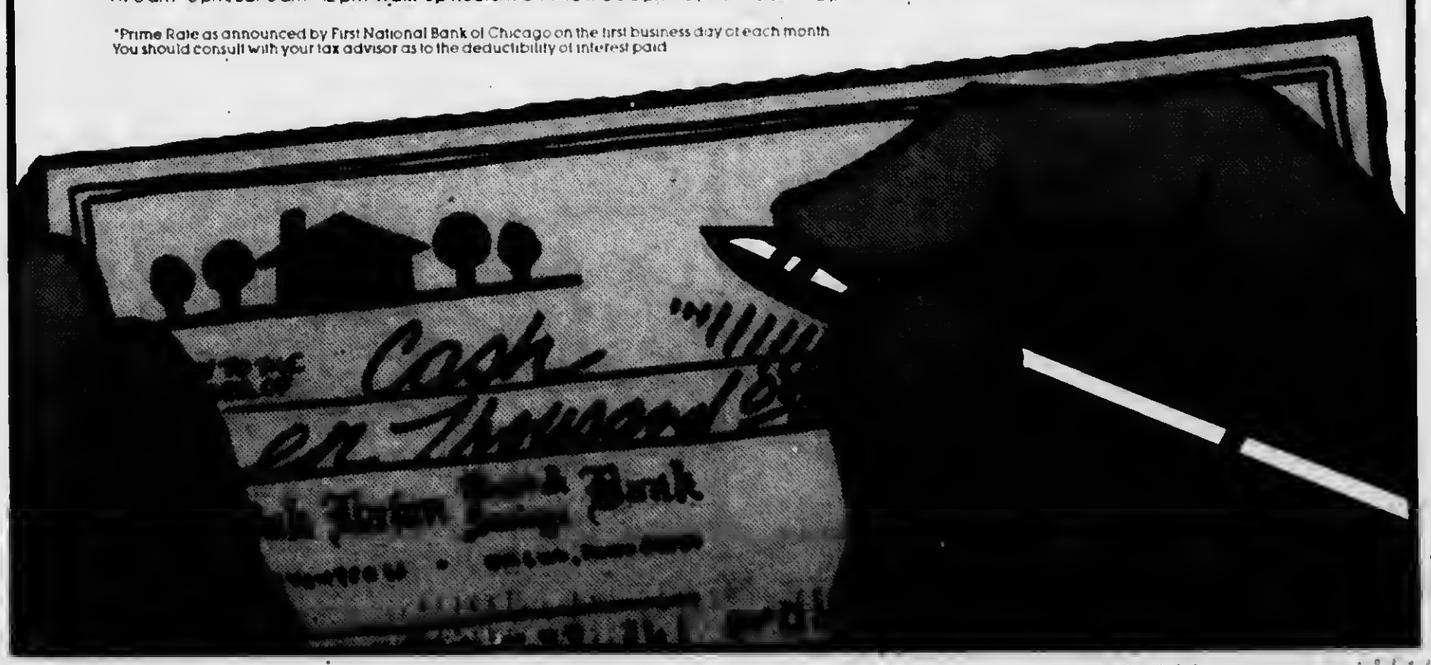
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Constitution Day at the Library

The birthday of the United States Constitution will be celebrated with a special program at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. The unique session will be held on the 200th birthday of the constitution, Thursday, Sept. 17.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. with a time for interested people to examine the Library's collection of Constitution books. Many of these were purchased with grant money from the National Humanities Council that was matched with a contribution from the Oak Lawn Civitan Club. Civitan Club members will be on hand to greet people and to offer them a chance to sign a large replica of the Constitution. The signed document will be displayed at the Library.

Music of Williamsburg will begin at 7 p.m. starring Bob Gand and Lana Rae. From the moment Bob enters the roon with his brass bell ringing and his cries of "Hear ye, Hear ye" to the exit parade of flag waving marchers singing Yankee Doodle, the audience will enjoy a wonderful treat. This is living history with costumes, instruments, stories and music from the formative colonial years in American history. These two musicians play and explain reproductions of musical instruments used at the time: lute, recorder, bowed psaltry, renaissance guitar, bagpipe chanter and fiddle.

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Taurus/Libra

Like a tree that sleeps in the winter, you are coming out of a long period of stagnation. It is time to seek refreshing new ways to do your job, add to your home life, and deal with children. You give a facelift to many things when you want to.

Gemini/Virgo

Yes you CAN be STUBBORN, which is a wasted effort and emotion. Remember that there is nothing new under the Sun, only improvements on what is already here for us on Earth. You have some great ideas, put the finishing touches on them and watch them take form!

Cancer

This is not a very exciting time for you, all matters seem gone over thoroughly enough. Why not take a rest-time? Let others help you, or do their rightful shares? Remember that you are not a work-horse! Still, there will be a need to BEGIN setting up new schedules, for yourself and perhaps others.

Leo

Being Opinionated is good at times, but this is not the time to stick with your ideas, especially if they are still fuzzy or incomplete. Stay alert to new opportunities that could be coming from very influential people. You suddenly gain popularity, but don't let it go to your head!

Sagittarius

You dislike people who REHASH old problems to you. And, you silently wonder why they don't DO anything about them to help themselves. Well, speak up and refuse to be someone's ever constant "sounding board."

Capricorn

Smile! You are NOT on candid camera, but others are watching you. Apparently, you are slated for some increased popularity or, a boost in your career. Enjoy meeting new people and...look your best at all times. Do something with your hair!

Aquarius

It could be a "check up" that you need. Feeling tired and/or run-down? Also, do not sit back and let someone else get the credit for your work or ideas...speak up. This is a good week to take it slow...and easy. And, CHEER—UP!

Pisces

Be careful of EXCESSES, don't over-indulge yourself in any way, lest you become tired, loggy or just blah! Do something physical, go swimming, hike, walk, play games, or whatever means exercise to you. Be ready for a lot of activity in your work soon.

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Jacki Mari

THEN & NOW!

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The three day conference will feature guest speakers Robert Swierenga, James Bratt, Herb Brinks (from the Calvin Colonial Center), Peter Huizenga (from Waste Management, Inc.), and others. On Friday, a tour of Roseland, Pullman, and Paarlberg Farm are scheduled. The historic Florence Hotel in Pullman is one of the planned stops.

For further information and a detailed program of events, contact the Trinity Christian College Library at 312/597/3000.



Glaucoma Screening

The Lions Club of Evergreen Park and the First National Bank of Evergreen Park will host the Glaucoma Mobile Unit for free visual screening in the southwest corner of the bank parking lot, 95th and Utica, on Thursday, September 17, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Charter Member of the Evergreen Park Lions Club helping plan the screening are Eugene Herr, Glaucoma Screening Chairman, and Martin Ozinga, Chief Executive of First Evergreen Corporation.





Health Care Bill Passed in Illinois General Assembly

Pictured left to right: Worth Township Officials-Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Trustee, Burton S. Odelson, Attorney; Michael Witt, Trustee; Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor; Robert Telander, Trustee; missing from the picture is Donald Bettenhausen, Trustee.

A bill was passed in the Illinois House and Senate that will alow townships to spend tax dollars on health care for township residents. This bill will allow townships to use it general taxing power to provide health care.

Supervisor Joseph J. McCarthy of Worth Township stated that this is critical due to the federal government cutting off revenue sharing funds which possibly could stop health care in respective townships.

Artist of the Month

Les Outerbridge, a Chicago resident, is currently being featured as the Artist of the Month at Oak Lawn National Bank. Mr. Outerbridge is a 25 year veteran of the Chicago Fire Department. His photographic display includes night photos of Chicago's landmarks and skyline, nature scenes of autumn and scenes of Chicago Firefighters at work. His collection has been exhibited in Chicago, Los Angeles and Louisville.

Mr. Outerbridge's photography has been shown at many invitational shows, and has appeared in local and international publications. In addition, some of his work can be found in the private collections of notables such as Nancy Reagan and Father George Clements. His work will be on display in the Bank's gallery during the month of September.



Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM

L.C.M.H. Appoints New President

Little Company of Mary Hospital is introducing Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM. She is their newly appointed President/Chief Executive Officer.

Sister Kathleen McIntyre, R.N., M.A.S., has been a member of the Congregation of Little Company of Mary Sisters since 1956 and obtained her Bachelors and Masters Degrees from the University of San Francisco. She worked at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles as Adjunct Clinical Instructor MedicalSurgical. During her service at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, California from 1963 to 1980, she was the Nursing Supervisor for the Operating Room, Recovery Room and Central Services and then was appointed Assistant Director of the Nursing Service Department of Surgical and Critical Care.

In addition, Sister Kathleen serves in several leadership roles and has had various responsibilities within the American Province of Little Company of Mary Sisters. She was appointed Provincial Councilor in 1983 and was reappointed in 1986. Since 1972, Sister has served as an active member of the Board of Directors of Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, where she has also served as SecretaryTreasurer.

She is a member of the Chicago State University Advisory Board for the College of Nursing; Vice President of Harmony Home Health Care of Little Company of Mary Hospital, Inc., Secretary of L.C.M.H., Inc., and a member of the LCM Nurses Alumnae Advisorary Board. Also, Sister Kathleen is a member of the Southwest Health Systems Board and LCMH Professional Organization Board.

Throughout Sister Kathleen's 31 years in the health care field she has conscientiously interacted with the civic community in order to anticipate and meet health care needs and is sincere in her endeavors to ensure the well-being of the local community. By integrating the values set forth by the founding Sisters of Little Company of Mary with expertise in strategic planning, physician relations, and program development, Sister Kathleen dedicates her work to excellence in health services while realizing and respecting the dignity of all persons.

Together with her fine, dedicated staff of professionals and many devoted and caring employees, Sister Kathleen's vision is to continue bringing hope, healing, support, and care to those in need. We at Little Company of Mary look forward to working with Sister Kathleen.

CONSUMER ALERT

Consumers Alerted to Beware of Misleading Panty Hose Mail Order Scheme

No Nonsense Fashions, Inc. is warning consumers about unauthorized mail order programs that advertise misleading prices on No nonsense* panty hose.

These newspaper ads typically offer No nonsense panty hose by mail at 35 cents a pair, 100 pairs for $10, or similar low prices. However, consumers who send money in response to these ads receive coupons, *not* products.

Other ads offer distributorships for selling No nonsense panty hose and require an initial investment of at least $500. Respondents actually receive coupon books and instructions for selling the coupons using misleading advertising techniques.

These programs are not in any way authorized by or affiliated with No Nonsense Fashions, Inc., the manufacturer of No nonsense panty hose. The company is advising the public to beware of these offers and report any such advertisement or promotion to the No nonsense Consumer Relations Department at (919) 852-6300.

Hamfesters To Provide Radios For School Run

The St. Coletta' Kennedy School for Exeptional Children, 123rd & Wolf Road, Palos Park, Illinois will have its Eighth Annual Exceptional Run on Sunday, September 20, 1987. Races start at 9:30 A.M. There will be an eight-mile race and a three-mile Fun-Run. Information regarding the races, etc. can be obtained by calling the school at (312) 448-6250.

Hamfesters will have a base station in the school and a mobile radio unit at every checkpoint. Mobile units will radio information to the base station, such as: the time the runners arrive at checkpoints; emergencies, if any; the last runner to arrive at checkpoint one;, and the last runner to leave the last checkpoint. In the event of an emergency, intormation will be relayed to the fire-department paramedics, and/or the police who will be stationed at the starting area.

Steven Schipitsh, K9UVN, Past President of Hamfesters, will be in charge of the base station and mobile units. Club members donate their time and use of their radio equipment for this and other worth causes.

Hamfesters Radio Club, Inc. meets at 8:00 p.m. on the first Friday of each month at the Crestwood Community Center, 14025 S. Kostner, Crestwoood, Illinois. William Koltz, KA9HDN, of Chicago is the president of Hamfesters.

Y—Indian Guides Guides And Princesses

Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princesses are programs for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade and their parents. Sponsored by the Southwest YMCA and encouraged by civic and religious leaders of all faiths, these clubs offer the first opportunity for boys and girls to join a real club and one of the only times in their lives when they will have Dad or Mom as a fellow club member. The purpose of the clubs is to foster a relationship between father/son and father/daughter or mother /son and mother/ daughter. The relationship you build now with your child will reap benefits in years to come.

The clubs are organized into Tribes which usually consist of five or six parents with children of the same age group and proximity to other members. Tribes generally meet every other week at a time and place that has been decided on by the Tribe members themselves. One Sunday afternoon each month the whole Nation of Tribes meets for a joint activity. Some of the activities are weekend overnighters in the winter and spring, Pumpkin Hunt, Kite-Fly, Boat Race, Rollerskating, Christmas Party, and a big family picnic held at the end of the program year.

With a membership of over 25,000 statewide Illinois Governor James Thompson has proclaimed September as Y-Indian Guide Programs month in Illinois.



Justice Daniel P. Ward Supreme Court of Illinois.

Justice Daniel P. Ward Honored

The Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, announced that the Club has voted Justice Daniel P. Ward of the Supreme Court of Illinois, "Person of the Year" for 1987.

Justice Ward will receive his award on Thursday evening, September 17th at the Drake Hotel. The dinner honoring Justice Ward will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Gold Coast Room.



Worth Township Clerk Maureen Murphy

Revenue Report Available

Worth Township Clerk Maureen Murphy announced the General Revenue Sharing Actual Use Report for Worth Township is available for public inspection.

The report and supporting documentation from which the report was prepared are on file at her office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il..

The Worth Township Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m..

newsworthy trends

INGENIOUS IDEAS CREATE MORE JOBS AND BETTER BUSINESS FOR RETAILERS



Left to right: Mark E. Turner, President, Broome County Industrial Development Agency, Binghampton, N.Y.; William L. Laubernds, President, Chippewa County (Michigan) Economic Development Corporation; Eric E. Dawson, Commissioner of Economic Development & Agriculture, U.S. Virgin Islands; Michael B. McCain, Executive Director, Gadsden-Etowah County (Alabama) Industrial Development Authority; Gus Lapham, President, Clinton County Area Development Corporation, Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Don A. Newton, Executive Vice President, Birmingham (Alabama) Area Chamber of Commerce.

As we move into the era of the global marketplace, U.S. communities are losing manufacturing jobs to low-cost foreign competition. The U.S. Department of Labor for example reports that 2.3 million American blue collar workers have lost their jobs over the past five years.

Can America do something about this ominous trend? By combining brains and entrepreneurship, some communities are doing surprisingly well.

Here are six examples:

Mark Turner, President, Broome County, N.Y. Industrial Development Agency:

On the surface, Broome County and the Binghamton area are in good shape. After all, our Southern Tier region is the birthplace of such high-tech giants as IBM, Link and Universal Instruments. Forty percent of our workers are in electronics.

Even so, to rest on our laurels with the relentless Japanese nipping at our heels would be a big mistake. We have built a 600 acre multi-purpose corporate park, the largest in upstate N.Y.

We've taken another giant step. Recognizing that in unity there is strength, our communities are beginning to band together to transform our region into a world class research and production base in ceramics and superconductors—the wave of the future in advanced technology.

William L. Laubernds, President, Chippewa County (Michigan) Economic Development Corporation:

As never before, your community must assess its resources. Sometimes these resources are not readily apparent. For example, in Michigan's Sault Ste. Marie area on the Canadian border, we took a closed Air Force base which at first blush loomed as a white elephant and converted it into a thriving industrial park which now employs 2,000 production workers. For our sparse population far from major markets that's a big number.

We thrive on turning a perceived negative into a resounding positive. For example, we are successfully marketing the base's B-17 bomber hangars to metal fabrication companies. They love the hangars' high ceilings and overhead cranes!

Eric E. Dawson, Commissioner of Economic Development & Agriculture, U.S. Virgin Islands:

Low factory wages in the Far East are heightening the competition for new jobs in the Caribbean. This is why Governor Farrelly's new administration has just set in place a new package of industrial incentives which on balance represents the best investment deal in the Caribbean—all under the U.S. flag.

Most people consider the Virgin Islands solely as a tourist destination. And well, it is—Over 1.5 million tourists visit the "American Paradise" annually. But we are also developing a solid light industry base. Watches, electronics devices and pharmaceuticals lead the way.

We expect to attract many more stateside plants. For example, under our new incentives package Virgin Islands affiliates of U.S. companies for the first time can remit dividends to the mainland without paying U.S. income tax on income derived under Section 936 of the Internal Revenue Code. U.S. companies also get a 90 percent corporate income tax exemption from their Virgin Islands operation.

Michael McCaln, Executive Director, Gadsden-Etowah County (Alabama) Industrial Development Authority:

Gadsden (population: 48,000) is demonstrating that a small community can attract jobs in today's tough marketplace by deploying modern computer networking to identify prospects and even sell them with personalized computerized letters.

Our two year old IDA is attracting new industries at the rate of one every two months. Total new investment exceeds $15 million and we have created and saved nearly 3,000 jobs —more than any other county in Alabama.

Also, Gadsden's experience suggests two things—One, local government and the private sector must be willing to bite the bullet and spend money in order to create new jobs. Two, a "crash" program seldom succeeds—You must be willing to make an economic development commitment for at least four years.

Gus Lapham, President, Clinton County N.Y. Area Development Corporation:

More than ever in economic development you have to be inventive. Although a manufacturer in Plattsburgh can deliver production overnight throughout the entire Northeast U.S. without leaving a four lane highway, we needed an additional source of new jobs.

So we looked north to Canada where metropolitan Montreal is just an hour away. We soon discovered an untapped market. Scores of Canadian firms wanted to get inside the huge U.S. market. They needed a push which we willingly provided!

To date, Clinton County has attracted 37 Canadian companies that have invested over $50 million in manufacturing and distribution facilities in our rural area.

Don A. Newton, Executive Vice President, Birmingham (Alabama) Area Chamber of Commerce:

What we in Birmingham latched on to early on, was that the service sector was going to be the boom sector of the American economy, creating four out of every five new jobs.

Today, steelmaking, once dominant, is no longer as important. Far more important is our rise as a center for medicine, research, telecommunications, banking and regional corporate headquarters, a rise illustrated by a 27 percent increase in non-manufacturing jobs since 1975. No wonder that U.S. News & World Report has cited Birmingham among the top four "best for business" U.S. cities!



Miss Rose Mary Sullivan, Curriculum Director, Mother McAuley High School.

Curriculum Director

Miss Rose Mary Sullivan has been named Curriculum Director of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School. The role of Curriculum Director is twofold: as part of the Executive Council she will be the member of the administrative team responsible for organizing the resources of the school to achieve its educational goals and objectives. As the director of the Academic Council, she will advise and direct all activities and decisions pertaining to all areas of the curriculum.

Miss Sullivan brings a wealth of knowlege and experience in Catholic education to her position. After graduating from Nazareth Academy, La Grange, she received her Bachelor of Science from Loyola University and a Masters Degree in Educational Administration from Northeastern Illinois University.

Beginning as a junior high school language arts teacher in 1967, Miss Sullivan brings a philosophy of concern and care for the individual student and the conviction that good teaching is the key to educating students to make the right choices for themselves and their communities. Her conviction of the importance of good teaching can be best seen by her decision to become part of the faculty she directs: she will be teaching a world history class to maintain her contact with the education process.

Commenting on her new association with McAuley, Miss Sullivan stated: "I am happy to join the dedicated professionals of Mother McAuley High School as they educate young women for the responsibilities of their lives. I believe that teachers who challenge their students to think, who care to treat their students fairly and who involve students in their own learning breathe life into a school. My goal is to work with teachers as they continue to bring students the liberal arts education which helps them become capable and caring women."

O.L. Fire Department Instructs Nursing Home Staff



Lieutenant William Maxwell, Oak Lawn Fire Department, instructing the employees of Americana-Monticello Nursing Home in the proper procedure of using hand fire extinguishers.

The employees viewed "Fire Extinguishers: First Responder", followed by a question and answer session. Then, each and every employee participated in a Hands-On Drill Fire Extinguisher Demonstration.

If any organization, business, etc. within the Village of Oak Lawn wishes to partake in a similar program, contact the Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau at 422-0388.

E.P. Offers Classes For Seniors

Mr. Tak Mizuta will be the presenter of this information and discussion group for seniors and their families who want answers to questions about the normal mental changes in later life. What are the basic important changes? What effect do they have on learning and memory ability? How can memory be improved?

Call the Office of Citizen's Services at 422-8776 and register.

A Workshop entitled "Memory and Intelectual Changes in Later Life" will be co sponsored by the Office of Citizens' Services. 3450 W. 97th Street and Family and Mental Health Services of South-west Cook County for Evergreen Park Senior citizens. It will be held on Monday, September 21, 1987 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center

The following classes are available to Evergreen Park senior citizens 55 years or older at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center. Registration, with payment of fees, are made in the Office of Citizens' Services. 3450 W. 97th Street. All class sizes are limited.

The quilting class taught by Annette Smith will begin a new 6-week session on Tuesday. Sept. 15th, 9:30-11:30 a.m. The quilting project to be made is place mats and napkins, fee is $10.00.

A list of needed supplies will be given to you when you register. Printed instructions will be issued on the first day quilting classes begin. Class size is limited.

Louise Steinbach resumes instruction of her ever-popular Art Classes on Tuesday, Sept. 15th from 9-11 a.m. The cost for six 2-hour lessons is $12.00.

Ceramic Class starts Wednesday, Sept. 16th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At present, the class is full, but you may add your name to the waiting list by calling the Office of Citizen's Services at 422-8776.

The next Pinochle Tournaments will be held Sept. 11th and 25th, and Oct 9th. Games start at 12:30 sharp! tickets are $1.00 and are sold at the door only on the day of the tournament.

Good News Department

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is the number one genetic killer of children with more than 30,000 young people in the United States currently suffering from the disease. In addition, more than 12 million Americans, or one out of 20, carry the cystic fibrosis gene. Now, there could be good news for these 30,000 children and those who fear they may be carriers. While there's still no cure, scientists believe they've identified a piece of the genetic material that may be the CF gene. To encourage researchers in their efforts and help them move closer to a cure, participating florists of the American Floral Marketing Council will donate a percentage of their sales to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation throughout September. Look for the poster that says "This month, flowers could be the cure for cystic fibrosis" at local florists.

Arthritis Self-Help

An Arthritis Self-Help Course will be offered to Evergreen Park seniors in the near future at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. Six two-hour classes teach you to design an Exercise Program, manage pain and use medication effectively. You'll also learn how to cope with depression and other problems that can result fom arthritis.

Arthritis is our country's number one chronic disease, affecting nearly 40 million Americans. Many people who have arthritis have resigned themselves to a life fraught with pain, discomfort and, in many instances, disability. This does not have to be the case.

If you are interested in attending these classes, phone the Office of Citizens' Services, 422-8776.

E.P. Plans Video Day

A Video Day, sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Council will help acquaint Evergreen Park senior Citizens with the new wide sereen TV purchased by the Council as their Project '87. The Ways and Means Committee, together with Council members, have been hard at work raising the funds for this project over the last few years.

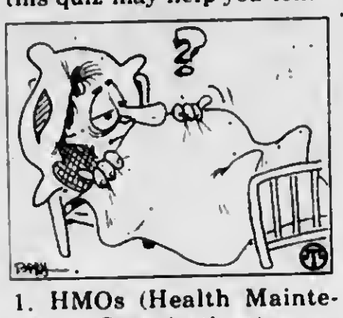
On Wednesday, Sept. 16th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and variety of tapes; comedy, travelogue, action and musical films will be shown on the 46' wide screen in Room 112 of the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.

Come to the center, sit back in air-conditioned comfort and enjoy delicious popcorn with your friends while viewing these exciting programs. Hot dogs will be available for lunch.

Please let us know what types of videos you would like to see in the near future in full-length feature films; sports, travelogues, westerns, etc., by phoning the Office of Citizens' Services at 422-8776. We would appreciate your response.

QUICK QUIZ

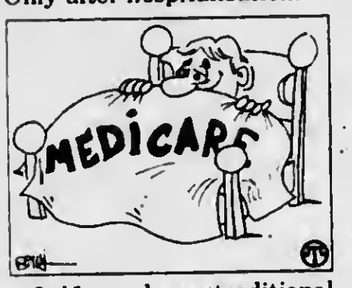
Are you keeping all your options open when it comes to choosing the right health care plan for your family? Taking this quiz may help you tell.



1. HMOs (Health Maintenance Organizations) cover your health care costs. a. Before you are hospitalized. b. Only after hospitalization.



2. If you are a Medicare beneficiary and you enroll in an HMO, you still receive Medicare benefits. a. True b. False



3. If you choose traditional Medicare health coverage, you cannot later opt to enroll in a private health plan. a. True b. False



4. You can find out if a doctor accepts assignment on Medicare claims by a. Calling the doctor's office b. Contacting an insurance organization that pays Medicare claims.

ANSWERS

1.a. If you enroll in an HMO, you'll get preventive care from a network of health care professionals, leading to better health, fewer hospitalizations, less surgery, but in-hospital costs are covered too. 2.a. Under Medicare's new Private Health Plan Option (PHPO), you can use your health maintenance organizations or similar plans for your health care. Medicare pays the HMO a fixed amount per month, based on an average expense that Medicare would normally pay medical care for a beneficiary. 3.b. According to the Health Care Financing Administration, you can switch from one option to the other, and you have appeal rights in both cases if problems develop. 4. a and b. For a free brochure on Medicare options, write: HCFA, Baltimore, MD 21207.

AIRCRAFT HIGH ON RETREADS



All types of aircraft, from the United States military—to the major commercial airline companies, land on retreaded tires. According to the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB), an industry association, before a retread leaves the factory, it must pass a very rigid laser holography inspection. The retread is again inspected by an airline engineer before the mechanic mounts it on the airplane. Retreaded tires are also used by school buses, emergency vehicles, race cars, taxis and by millions of motorists. Motorists can obtain a free pamphlet explaining the features and benefits of using retreads by sending a postcard to: TRIB, Box 374, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

Health Fair

Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn will sponsor it's Second Annual Senior Health Fair on Wed., Sept. 30, 1987, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the main lobby of the bank.

Arrangements have been made for a team of physicians and medical experts to conduct several screening tests for area senior citizens free of charge.

Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn is located at 6001 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn. Please Call Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn for an appointment at 636-3200 to reserve a time.

Pianist Needed By E.P. Chorus

A back-up pianist is needed to accompany the Double Nickle Plus senior Citizen Chorus. The Choral group entertains at retirement and nursing homes, churches, senior citizen clubs, and drama productions at the center.

If you can assist by playing for rehearsals and performances, please contact Virginia Wrobel at the Office of Citizens' Services, 422-8776.

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Pictured L/R Jon Marshall-Brother Collins, Principal of Br. Rice H.S.; Bill Glotz; Joe Chocola; John Carroll, President, Br. Rice Dads' Club.

Brother Rice Father and Son Golf Outing

Brother Rice Father and Son Golf Outing will be held on Saturday, September 19, 1987 at the Silver Lake Country Club, 147th & 82nd Ave., Orland Park, Il. Cost for Adults is $18 and students $9 which covers 18 holes of golf and prizes.

If the Fathers and their sons wish to have dinner, following the golf outing, the cost is $9.50 per person. The golf outing given by the Brother Rice Dads' Club last year was a great success. Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling Jon Marshall 499-0909 or Joe Chocola, 424-4281.

Oak Lawn Fire Department instructs Oak Lawn Kiwanis

The Oak Lawn Fire Department Public Educator, Patrick Kelly, instructed the members of the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club in the proper procedure of using hand fire extinguishers.

The members viewed "Fire Extinguishers: First Responder," followed by a question and answer session. Oak Lawn Fire Prevention Bureau will present a similar program to any organization, business, etc. within the Village of Oak Lawn if they contact Patrick Kelly, 422-0388.

The Oak Lawn Kiwahis also had Thomas J. Stack of the Advocacy Division in the Office of the Illinois Attorney General as their guest speaker at the weekly meeting/luncheon which is held every Thursday at 12:45 p.m. T.C. Mulligans. Each week the Kiwanis have disguished speakers on a variety of subjects and the public is invited to attend. The Oak Lawn Kiwanis are also accepting applications for membership to all interested men and women who would like to become part of the Kiwanis.

Gatlin Brothers to appear at Rialto in October

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will perform at the Rialto Theatre for two shows Saturday, October 3 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Opening for the Gatlin Brothers is comedian Tom Parks. Parks, a veteran of 700 college performances, combines his college-student memories with detailed accounts of his comedic travels into a formula that won him Campus Entertainer of the Year in 1983. Warner Bros. has acquired the rights to a film about Park's life on the road. The screenplay is based on an original story by Parks. The project is entitiled "Funny Man" and will star Griffin Dunne. Production is scheduled to begin this spring.

The performances are co-sponsored by Kemmerer Bottling Group.

Tickets ranging in price from $8 to $20.75 and are available at the Rialto Ticket Office, 102 N. Chicago St. Joliet, Il. 60431 815/726-6600. Ticket office hours are 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster, 312-902-1500.



Pictured from left to right: Michael Gill of Brady-Gill Funeral Home and Joseph Engein, Governor of Southwest Moose Lodge 44.

Eyeglass and Hearing Aid Donation Day

Brady-Gill Funeral Home in cooperation with Southwest Moose Lodge 44 and Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, Palos Heights, will be holding their annual "Eyeglass and Hearing Aid Donation Day" on Saturday, September 19th. Donations will be accepted at 2929 W. 87th St., Evergreen Park, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If donations cannot be made at that time, they will gladly be accepted any business day.

The Sertoma Center, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the hearing and speech impaired of the area, will also be conducting free hearing tests for anyone who would like one on Saturday, September 19th. The hours will be between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The mobile clinic will be located in the Funeral Home parking lot.

The Moose and Sertoma are dedicated to improving the sight and hearing of people who cannot afford the price of a new hearing aid or pair of glasses.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Join the YMCA Service League on Wednesday, September 30th for lunch and a major world premiere play at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre in Lincolnshire, Illinois.

The scheduled play is "Grover's Corners", a new musical that takes America back home. It is based on Thorton Wilder's play, "Our Town" and is a compassionate portrayal of life and love in "everytown U.S.A."

Luncheon will precede the play. Featured are your choice of entrees: baked scrod with lemon butter, beef burgundy, or chicken Mandarin with all the trimmings.

There may be time for browsing in the Lincolnshire Gift Shop.

Cost of this special day is $32.50.

Make your reservations early by calling Helen Langes at 636-3478 or Joan Mozerka at 422-4911.

Buses will depart at 10:30 A.M. from the Long John Silver Parking Lot, 87th and Cicero and return at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Enjoy this turn of the century town where time stood still. Come see the interesting little shops. restaurants and antiques. Lunch is on your own. Transportation included. Trip takes place on Tues. September 29 from 9-5 p.m. The fee is only $6.00. For more information call 599-2070. Register by Sept. 25.

Evergreen Park Public Library will present a reading program entitled Sports Quest. Book and films about different sports will be presented. Children in grades 1-5 are invited to join. NO HOMEWORK. The program will run for ten weeks, beginning on Tuesday, September 22, 1987, at 4:00. Sports, such as football, baseball, basketball, figure skating, gymnastics and more, will be the topic. Please register. Call 422-8522.

Trained volunteers of The American Association of Retired Persons will meet with you, by appointment, to assist you in any MEDICARE problems that you might have, at the following locations: PLOWS, 9526 South Cook Ave., Oak Lawn, every Thurs. from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Contact Becky Lerfelt, 422-6722 for appointment.

Bring your fastest "Hot Wheel" pocket car and compete for the "big prize". All entries must be a "Hot Wheel" or "Matchbox" type of car in order to race on the track. Prizes awarded and refreshments served.

The race takes place Sat., Sept. 26 at 11:00 a.m. for kids 2-6 years old. The fee is only $2.00 at 8050 S. Newcastle. Register by September 21.

Be sure not to miss the teen dances scheduled once a month from Sept. to Jan. at the Burbank Park Dist. Music presented by a professional disc jockey who will provide the hottest hits. Bring your friends. The first Dance-O-Rama will be Friday, Sept. 18 from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. at the Burbank Park District. $2 entrance fee will be collected at the door. Refreshments served. Dance will take place at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle.

It is time to start your holiday shopping and you don't know what to get those special people on your shopping list. Why not purchase homemade or hand-crafted item from the Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair. Exhibits open to the public. If you would like to be an exhibitor, you can register at the Park District office, 8050 S. Newcastle.

The fair takes place Saturday, November 21 at the Burbank Park District 8050 S. Newcastle from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exhibitor fee is only $15 per table. For more inforamtion call 599-2070.



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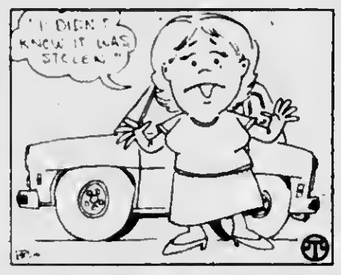
No person on planet Earth has ever lived to be one Neptune year old. A Neptune Year is the time it takes the planet Neptune to revolve once around the sun, or 164.8 Earth Years.



1. The best thing you can do to protect your car from theft is (a) always lock it (b) install an alarm (c) keep a copy of its identification number?



2. You should be suspicious a car may be stolen if (a) it needs a new coat of paint (b) the seller has no original manufacturer's keys, only new keys (c) it's sold by a used car dealer?



3. Knowingly buying a stolen car is (a) illegal (b) immoral (c) stupid?



4. A vehicle theft occurs every 29 seconds with nearly one in (a)20 (b)5 (c)10 cars left unlocked.

ANSWERS

The experts at the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association offer these answers: 1. (a) The others are good protective measures too, but consider this fact: one in every five stolen cars was left unlocked. 2. (b) A reputable dealer may be the best person from whom to buy a used car. A late model car with a fresh coat of paint may be cause for suspicion. 3. (a), (b) and (c). If you knowingly buy a stolen car you could lose the car, the money you paid for it and your freedom—it's an offense for which you could go to jail. 4. (b).

QUICK QUIZ

Are you far along the road toward knowing about car theft and what to do about it? Taking this little test can help you tell.

NEWSIGHTING

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COOK COUNTY AND THE STATE OF ILLINOIS will be asked for even **HIGHER** taxes to help with the **SHORTFALL** that **CHICAGO** is said to be experiencing. Remember way back when, when I said this.

"A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE" does not apply to the recent "near misses" experienced by passengers of major airlines. Who is to blame- the Traffic Controllers? It is also known that some of the **CREW** take drugs or drink while **ON THE JOB**, or just before, or, so it is reported.

VIETNAM POW'S "went there because they were sent there", and are **CITIZENS** of the United States. We have money for everything else, or raise taxes; people would feel better paying higher taxes for worthwhile causes like getting the MIA's back on their home shores. We pay for sports stadiums, while our missing men remain missing! We create agencies with high salaried personnel for services that are hardly used or even needed, but our men remain missing, and the families are ignored. Where ARE our PRIORITIES?

EVERGREEN PARK AND OAK LAWN could surely use some new sidewalks. People are falling and stumbling on **UNEVEN** sidewalks, and leaning on store windows for support. It's no joke, we need sidewalks!

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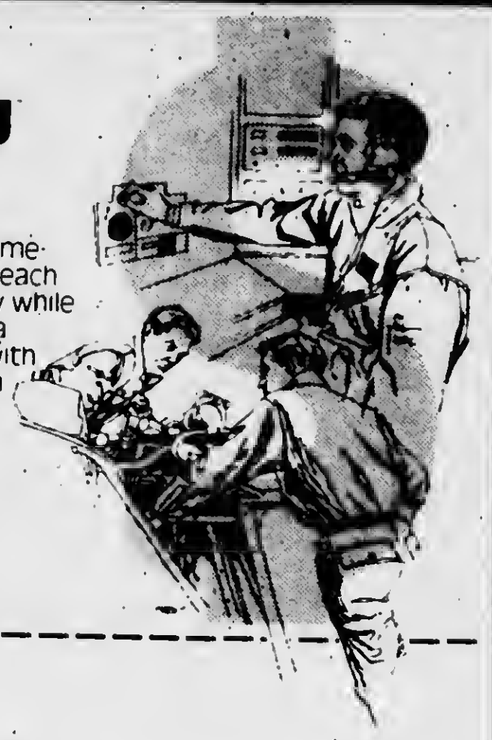
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O.L. Park

Oak Lawn Park District Handicap program is looking for volunteers for just one hour each week. For information call Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

Karate

Karate for the Handicap. Fall is approaching and now is the time to sign up for classes. The fee for this tenweek class is $25 for Oak Lawn residents.

65th

Talman is celebrating their 65th anniversary. A focus event will take place at Ranch Manor Office, Friday, Sept. 11, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Mr. Verne Reno, will be the accordianist.

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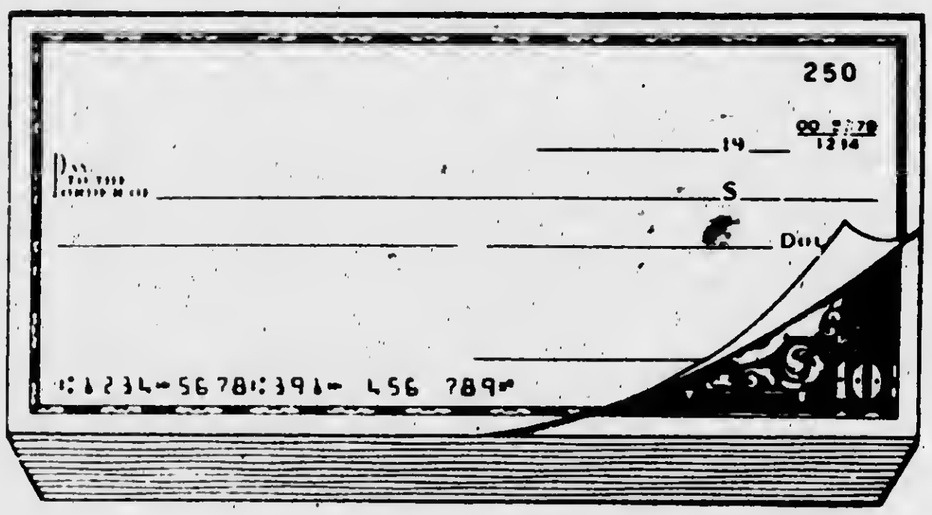
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Recycling Program Begun



Recently the Village Of Oak Lawn began a recycling program. The cooperation from Village Residents for recycling newspapers, cans and bottles has been overwhelmingly successful. Pictured above are Mayor Ernest Kolb and Ted Ciapinski of Meyer Bros. depositing a typical lot of household recyclables into a new model truck tbat will assist in making tbis day practical and cost effective.



Guests at the onset of the municipal recycling program in the Chicago Area. Guests Robert Marcinkowski, Justin Marcinkowski, Oak Lawn



L to R Richard Moran, Donald Patton James Cummings, Vern Brace, Millard Bell Oak Lawn Fire Department on hand for the signing of the Constitutional Document on September 17, 1987.

Constitution Celebration



Oak Lawn students taking their turn signing one of our country's most important documents.



Oak Lawn Library Public Relations Assistant, Rose Franceschini is celebrating tbe BiCentenial of our American Constitution by wearing a costume of basic outfit. The average dress of a male between the years 1700-1810 is the breeches, stockings and shirt

Rose's interest to study and research the period between 1700-1830 and is a member of the Northwest Territory Alliance, a not for profit organization.



Publisher's Pen

Due to last month's POW interest, we were unable to give our condolences to "Bus" Yourell on the loss of his father. Our sympathy to Donald Brannigan and family, for the passing of Donald Brannigan's mother. Congratulations to October birthdays John Dillon and Homer Paige Belated anniversary to Georgean and Tom Fitzgerald for they celebrated their 37th September 23, 1987.

Friday September 11, I found out the one and only vending machine, which I purchased two months ago, was broken into and parts were stolen. The machine is located at the commuter station and the person or persons broke the lock, took the mechanism out of the machine, stole the money, and left everything else in tact.

When purchasing it, I thought I would have a problem with the coin mechanism, but purchased it anyway. I didn't realize someone with a similar machine would need the part I am missing.

This is only one more way a newspaper company can lose money! Sorry, there wasn't any insurance coverage on this vending machine. By the way, this was only one more disturbance that was not reported by newspapers that print POLICE BLOTTERS.

Recently, Moraine Valley Community College held an anniversary day, on which all gala activities occured. It was a fun exciting event. My daughter and I wanted to see the Big Twist and Mellow Fellows Concert. To our dismay, the audience was sparce. At times, there were only 50 people listening to a 12 or more piece band. My daughter informed me on a weekday they charge $3000 for 2 hours. Surely the music was enjoyable, but not at the tune of $3000 or more, especially since the majority of the people were viewing the exhibits inside the MVCC facilities.

Economic Development Corps for the Southwest Suburbs is one of the best advantages in the south suburbs. EDCSS is serving business and economic development which is so desperately needed. During the Reagan Administration, we have seen 15,000,000 more jobs developed in our country. On the south side, we have seen many small businesses created, but have also watched several companies leave or file bankruptcy. Lets hope EDCSS can work together with our Governor and promote some outstanding companies to promote future employment for South Siders once again.

There is a need, interest and potential market for the concept of a Valley Festival amphitheatre and cultural park strong enough to warrant moving ahead with the next stage of exploration - a feasibility study to examine possible sites and costs.

Arts Development Associates is an art assessment management firm hired by Moraine Valley Community College. Bradley Morison gave a demonstration of whether the commnity is in need of a Valley Festival.

An assessment of needs, interest and potential market was discussed. After two months work, questions were asked of over 2699 people by mail. "Where some agencies go astray is with their annual operating subsidy. They should not also expect instant success," said Morison.

In order to have a center, the arts festival is defined as audience and potential, defining the market, and analizing seven different facilities within given areas; travel time and convenience is also an important factor.

General attendence by 1992 would be 177,704 on an eight week, five event schedule.

The recommendation is a feasibility study which will include preliminary design concepts, analysis of possible specific sights, estimates of capital costs for sight development and construction, projections of probable annual operating costs and revenues, and a preliminary analysis of funding sources.

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Richards Homecoming

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is again planning to make the Richards High School Homecoming Parade a hit. The Chamber is supplying a number of cars for the parade being held on Saturday, October 3rd at 10:30 a.m. The Parade will step off from Richards and proceed down 105th Street to Kostner then turn north on Kostner to 103rd Street then west on 103rd Street to Central and end at the High School stadium. Chairman for the parade is Milt Anderensen (Oak Lawn Camera Shop) and Vice-Chairman is Pete Simpson (Pat's Hobbies and Crafts) both of the Oak Lawn Chamber. The colors for the parade this year are blue, green, yellow, and silver. The Chamber also provides awards for the best floats. Said Chairman Andersen "The Chamber is pleased to give these young people a boost. After all, they are our future."

State Chamber of Commerce Meets

More than 60 business people attended a regional legislative briefing at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn.

The briefing, one of five being held in the Chicago metropolitan area this fall, was sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber in conjunction with the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. Featured speaker was State Chamber President Lester W. Braun, Jr., Chicago. Chairman of the meeting was Maureen Law, president of R.E. Law Instrument, Inc., Palos Hills, and a director of the statewide business organization.

Braun said business must be alert to renewed attempts to increase state taxes which would harm the state's business climate.

He also said business and labor must draft a new unemployment insurance agreement to take effect on January 1. "Enactment of a new package during the spring session was stymied by labor's attempts to inject the lockout issue into the negotiations," he added.

Brann also reviewed the outlook for 1988 which could bring forth again some of the major anti-business issues which were defeated in 1987.

Brann urged the business audience to become more active in the legislative arena and to make their voices heard. "Your cost of doing busines in Illinois may spiral unless we mobilize now to find acceptable answers to the major issues before the Illinois Legislature."



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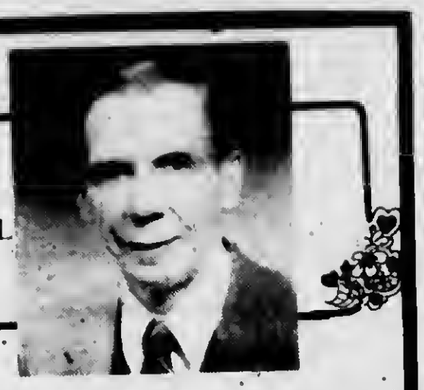
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A DAY OF MADNESS made Richard Speck kill (8) nurses, and the law says that he must be considered every so many years. Some people say that he should not have to spend the rest of his life behind bars for "one day of madnesss." They don't stop to think that because of that one day of madness, **EIGHT** nurses lost their lives-forever! He beat the death sentence, and his life is not all that bad, he works at the jail, paints pictures, has his needs met, and has all kinds of mental and physical stimulation. What do those families of the nurses have besides memories of the brutal slayings, and not having their loved ones around to share life with?

IT'S A GOOD THING that Jesse Jakson is a young enough person to keep running for President of the United States. He is in there pitching every time this comes up,, and win or lose, it insures him **PRESS** coverage , **MONEY** and **POWER**. it also helps him command big bucks for making speeches and appearances all over the world. And, he is probably writing a book. To run for President surely has it's side benefits. he should have enough money from his last campaign to plunge him into the next race. And, we the people ask, "do candidates have to account to contributors for the spending of campaign contribution? If not, where does it go?

And, I am Alyn- share your thoughts with me. Write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453. 60454

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Some of the more popular hotels have a repeat clientele who book their next vacation as soon as they've unpacked from the last. In addition, the number of airline seats never seem to keep up with the demand for hotel space, creating additional problems for last minute bookings.

The best way to book your vacation is to begin making reservations as soon as you have a definate date. We'll then try to match your date with the lowest air fares and the hotel or tour of your choice. Incidently, early reservations are just as essential for deluxe accomodations as they are for minimum rates; believe it or not, the most expensive cruise cabins, tours and hotel suites are often the most difficult to obtain.

You should also be aware that many airfares require an instant or 24-hour purchase, so you might check a rate today and find it gone tomorrow. Seats at the lowest promotional fares are very limited and although it's often difficult to make a snap decision, it's a neeessary evil in today's air fare game! It's as frustrating for us as it is for you, but we don't make the rules and there isn't any way to eircumvent them.

We'll naturally do our best for your last minute or advance reservations, but I'd strongly recommend that you give us as much lead time as possible. We'd hate to disappoint you by saying, "Sorry; that date is sold out."



Oak Lawn Bank Gets V.P.

Irene Lesniewski, pictured above, has been promoted to Vice President of Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank. In this new position, Irene will continue to interact with customers in order to assist them with checking, savings and mortgage loan aetivities. She will also assist in operations by oversecing the tellers.

Mrs. Lesniewski joined Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank in November of 1964 as a Teller. She then advanced to the mortgage loan area, eventually being appointed Assistant Vice President of Operations.

Mrs. Lesniewski is a member of the Professional Businesswomen's Club of Oak Lawn. Mrs.Lesniewski and her husband John have one son and one daughter and have been residents of Oak Lawn for 25 years. Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank is located at 4900 W. 95th Street.

L.C.M.H. Gets New V.P. of Nursing

Little Company of Mary Hospital has recently appointed Marie Ruff, R.N.,M.S., as its new Vice President of Nursing Practice. Mrs. Ruff, a native of the Chicago area, is a 1956 graduate of the LCM School of Nursing and has obtained her Master of Science degree in Management from the National College of Education.

Mrs. Ruff has been employed in various nursing capacities at LCMH sinee graduating in 1956. After begining as a full time nurse inthe Labor and Delivery Department, she has held the positions of Clinical Supervisor of Labor and Delivery, Acting Director, Director of Surgery, Pre-Operative Holding and Recovery, before being appointed to her new post as Vice President of Nursing Practice.

Mrs. Ruff brings to her position a familiarity and closeness with the nursing staff that she hopes will carry over to LCMH's patients. "LCMH is a big part of my life. The people here are like a family," Mrs. Ruff said. "The family atmosphere is why people say care here is better," she continued.

Mrs. Ruff plans on being very visibleto the nursing staff and will be open to their" suggestions, criticisms, and good will," she said.

Little Company of Mary Hospital welcomes Marie Ruff to her position as Vice President of Nursing Practice and wishes her luck in her continued success at LCMH.

Book Discussions

Friends of the Oak Lawn Public Library sponsor two book discussion groups; an afternoon and an evening group. The schedules for fall meetings have been announced.

The afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, to talk about Dineson's A Sailor's Tale. The second session is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 28, to discuss Poe's Tell Tale Heart.

The evening group will discuss Howell's Hazard of New Fortune at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct 15. A second meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, featuring Hawthorn's Marble Faun.

Those who would like more information can contact Kathy Gaynes, 424-4494. The meetings are held in the lower level conference room of the Library, 9427 Raymond Ave.

Vet Drive Planned

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) is sponsoring a drive to benefit those Veterans residing at the Veterans homc in Manteno, Illinois. Clothing, toiletries, tools and mis. articles are needed. The drivc will be held thru November 6th. For those wanting to contribute or donate, Call Dennis or Rose Fox at 422-8534.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 at Glen Maker American Lcgion Post, 10739 Ridgeland, Chicago Ridge, Illinois.

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The Board authorized advertising for bids to construct an intercepting sewer in Orland Park, beginning at the existing intercepting sewer at Western Avenue and 143rd Street and proceeding west along 143rd Street to Wolf Road and then running south along Wolf Road for approxamitely one half mile. This is an area in Orland Township that is under development. The new sewer provides the necessary sanitary outlet in both incorporated and unincorporated areas of the township. Estimated cost of the contract is $6½ million.

Officials from Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights appealed to the Board for $900,000 for flood control benefits for their Lake Arlington Flood Control Project. The Board agreed to refer their request to the District's Flood Control Committee and the Lower DesPlains Watershed Steering Committee. A study session will be held in late October or early November.

Staff submitted the quarterly report on Lake Michigan Water Quality for the second quarter of 1987. The report assesses the effects on lake Michigan water quality of such operations as the Zion Nuclear Power Station ; bypassing storm flows from the District's waterway system ; to determine the effects of PCBs and pesticides; as well as special lakefront events as Taste of Chicago. District testing and analysis of all samples clearly show that Lake Michigan is healthy.

Staff submitted a listing for public notification of companies considered significant violators of District Pretreatment Standards. These companies have repeatedly violated the District's Sewage and Waste Control Ordinance during the period from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

The Board approved the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' request for assistance from District staff to perform sediment sampling in the Indiana Harbor. The district has agreed to provide all needed staffing, sampling and analysis at a cost to the Corps of $14,012.00. Data gathered will he used by the Corps for their environmental impact statement pertaining to navigation projects for the Harbor.

The Board approved the rescinding of advertising for bids of the DesPlaines River Diversion contract. Staff will re-evaluate the project by examining the public's specific concerns as well as exploring benefits to the community benefits to the communities it will serve.

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Gemini/Virgo:
It's time to make plans again. This should include developing ways to do old jobs, or find new work. Money returns.

Cancer:
You feel like shouting the joy of your new found luck. There are people wanting to work with you too. They could be Virgos.

Leo:
Don't make the mistake of taking anything for granted. Get agreements in "black and white". There is an unusual opportunity to make money, and find success. Leo's help.

Sagittarius:
You could be signing financial agreements. If remodeling or decorating, make sure of getting materials needed in advance.

Capricorn:
A loan may be asked for by someone. If you can lend it do it, it comes back to you. And look into new possibilities for a change in housing. This is one terrific period for you.

Aquarius:
You may already be getting invites to parties so, you are going to be busy. And, there is another wedding announced. You could be asked to stand up. Careful with money spending.

Pisces:
This is a time to go over details of your work or career and make changes where you can. Plan a trip with someone you love. You too are asked to many parties.

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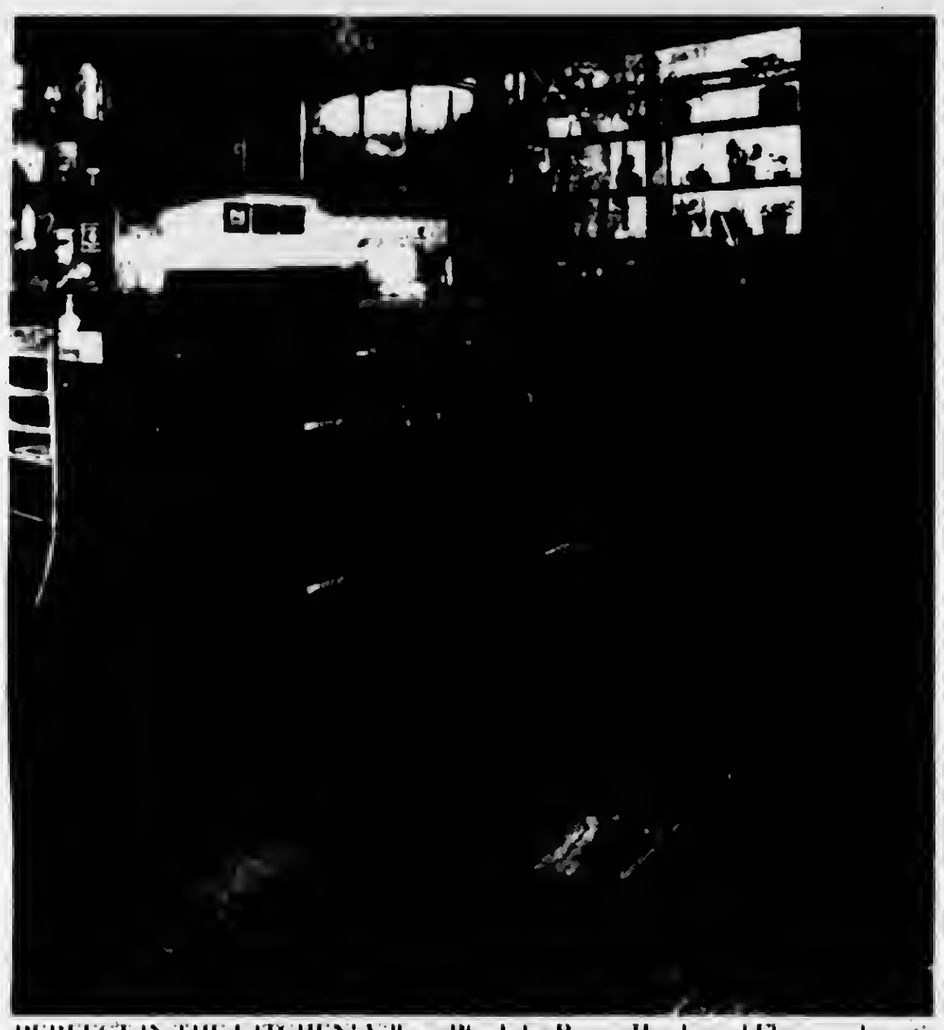
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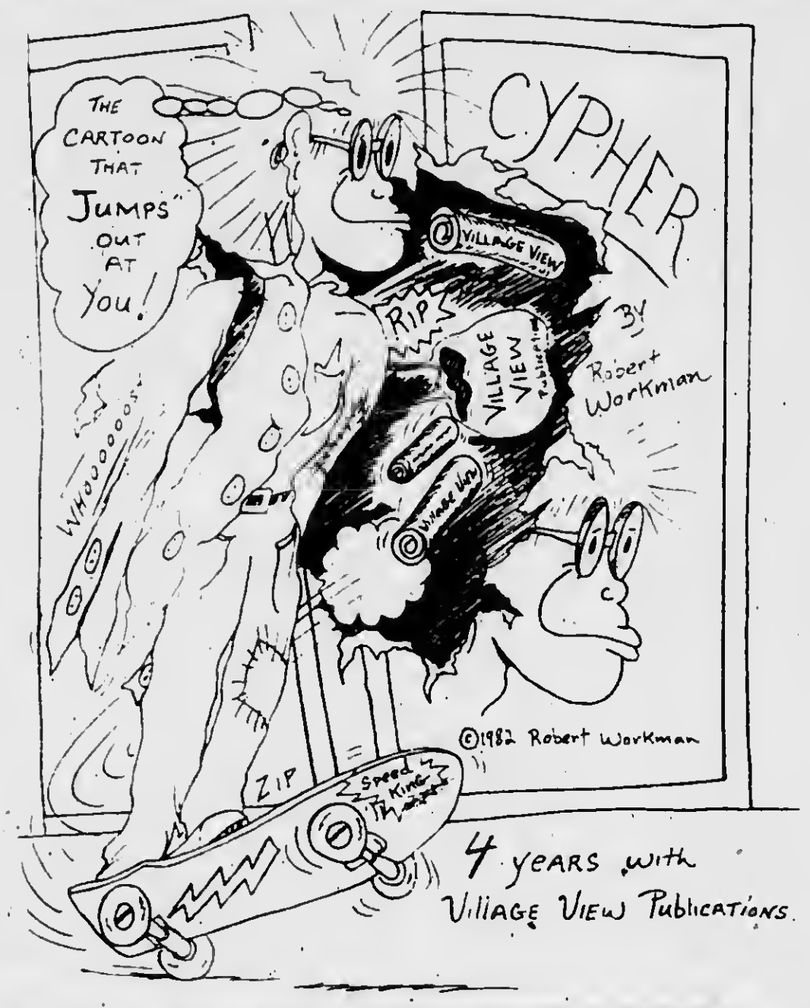
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By following step-by-step instructions, it's easy for the do-it-yourselfer to insulate garage walls

Over the past several years, millions of Americans have learned how easy it is to insulate their attics and crawl spaces and save on home cooling and heating costs.

Many of these individuals have stopped insulating there, however, not realizing that most of the simple procedures used for attic and crawl space projects can be extended to garage walls. Several types of materials can be used to insulate garage walls, but fiber glass insulation is by far the most popular.

According to experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute, insulating garage walls can be done by the occasional do-it-yourselfer by following several easy procedures.

Four steps to insulating garage walls

Before you begin your insulating job, you'll need work gloves, a hammer, common and masonry nails, 2 x 2s and 2 x 4s, a serrated knife, a heavy duty staple gun, and CertainTeed's R-11 or R13 (3½ inch) kraft-faced fiber glass batts or rolls.

Start the job by nailing bottom plates (2 x 2s) to the base of the wall with a hammer and special masonry nails (Figure 1). Then nail top plates (2 x 2s) to the joists of the subflooring above. Both bottom and top plates should be placed ¾" out from the wall.

Next, using common nails, fasten the 2 x 4 studs to the top and bottom plates 16 or 24 inches apart (measured from the center of one stud to the center of the next (Figure 2).

Then cut fiber glass insulation into sections the height of the wall. Press insulation between the studs with the kraft facing towards the air conditioned area of the home and staple to the studs (Figure 3).

To finish the job, install gypsum board or paneling over the insulation and studs (Figure 4).

For more information about home insulation, write for the instructional brochure: "How To Insulate," CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

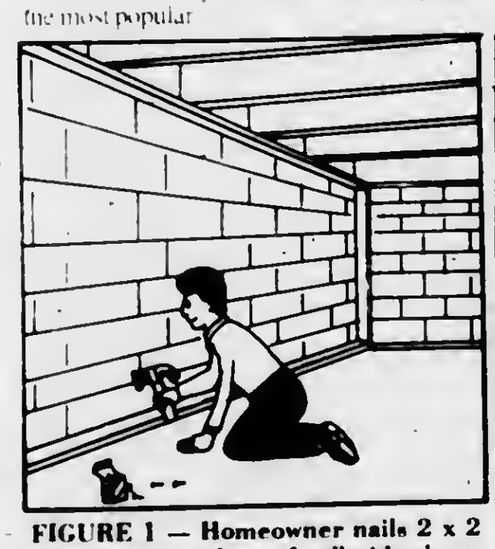


FIGURE 1 — Homeowner nails 2 x 2 bottom plates to base of wall with a hammer and special masonry nails.

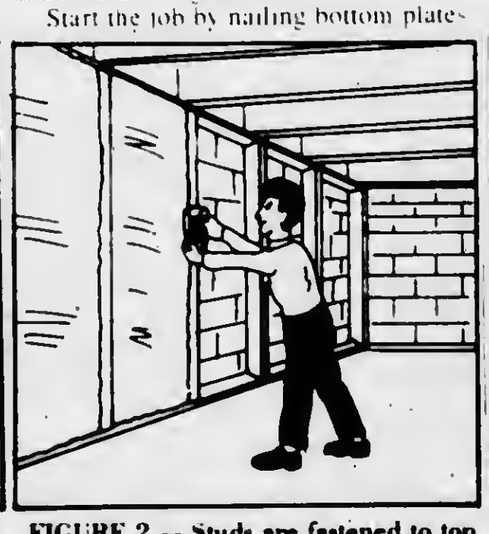


FIGURE 2 — Studs are fastened to top and bottom plates 16 or 24 inches apart.

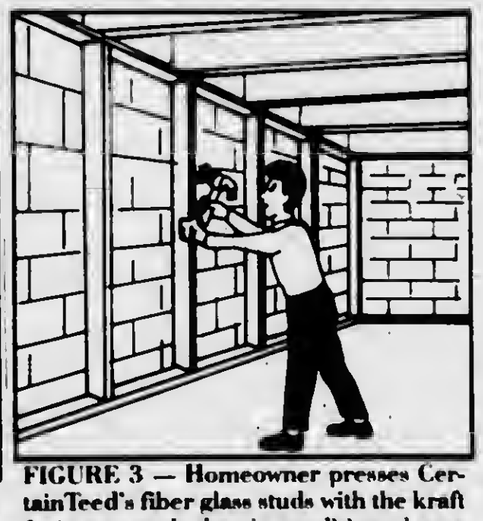


FIGURE 3 — Homeowner presses CertainTeed's fiber glass studs with the kraft facing towards the air conditioned area of the home and staples to the studs.



FIGURE 4 — Gypsum board is installed over the insulation and studs.

The energy game: Playing to win for big savings in fuel costs

Last year you insulated your attic, so now you're a real Energy Wizard, right?

Test yourself

Quick — what's the recommended R-value for attic insulation in Green Bay, Wisconsin?

Whether you live in northern Wisconsin or southern California, saving energy means saving money. Test yourself with this energy quiz — you may find that a few trivial facts — mean big savings in your home.

1. Insulation efficiency is measured in R-values. What does an R-value measure indicate?
A.) Thickness of insulation
B.) Resistance to heat flow
C.) A and B
D.) None of the above

2. Which of the following motivating factors is a key concern among move-up home buyers?
A.) New design features
B.) Extra bathroom
C.) More energy-efficient home
D.) Second garage

3. The area of the house that requires the highest R-value of insulation is:
A.) The attic
B.) The walls
C.) The floor
D.) The foyer

4. Recommended optimum R-values for attic insulation across the country range from:
A.) R-30 to R-38
B.) R-19 to R-22
C.) R-40 to R-60
D.) R-11 to R-19

5. Audits to determine the energy efficiency of your home can be conducted by:
A.) Your energy utility
B.) A private contractor
C.) Yourself
D.) All of the above

6. The best way to estimate the energy costs of an existing home you want to buy is to:
A.) Determine the square footage
B.) Ask to see the current owner's energy bills from last year
C.) Count the electrical outlets
D.) Look up the average temperature of the region

7. Federal law requires manufacturers to include energy use information on an ENERGYGUIDE label for:
A.) Imported automobiles
B.) Oil furnaces
C.) Major appliances
D.) Mobile homes

8. The average new house sells for $100,000. The cost of fiber glass insulation for such a house would be approximately:
A.) $950
B.) $1,875
C.) $2,750

9. Some lending institutions will lower their income-to-debt for energy-efficient home buyers because:
A.) They are "good risks"
B.) They have more income available due to smaller energy bills
C.) Federal laws promote such loans
D.) The banking industry is closely tied to energy investment

10. A more energy-efficient home is the third most common reason for first-time home buying. What percent of buyers list this as a motivating factor?
A.) 85 percent
B.) 29 percent
C.) 51 percent

11. To bring the attic of an average size home (1,565 sq. ft.) from current to optimum levels of insulation (if you do it yourself) the cost would be approximately:
A.) $300
B.) $700
C.) $1,200

12. Double pane or storm windows can reduce heat loss by as much as:
A.) 10 percent
B.) 15 percent
C.) 25 percent
D.) 50 percent

13. The price of natural gas for home users increased how much between 1978 and 1983?
A.) 31 percent
B.) 63 percent
C.) 112 percent

14. To keep your home cool and reduce your air conditioning costs you should:
A.) Insulate your attic to today's energy standards
B.) Provide adequate ventilation
C.) Keep window shades closed during the day
D.) All of the above

15. Appliances covered under the ENERGYGUIDE label include:
A.) Refrigerators, freezers only
B.) Dishwashers, clothes washers only
C.) Room air conditioners, water heaters only
D.) All of the above

ANSWERS

1. B, 2. C, 3. A, 4. A, 5. D, 6. B, 7. C, 8. A, 9. B, 10. C, 11. A, 12. C, 13. C, 14. D, 15. D

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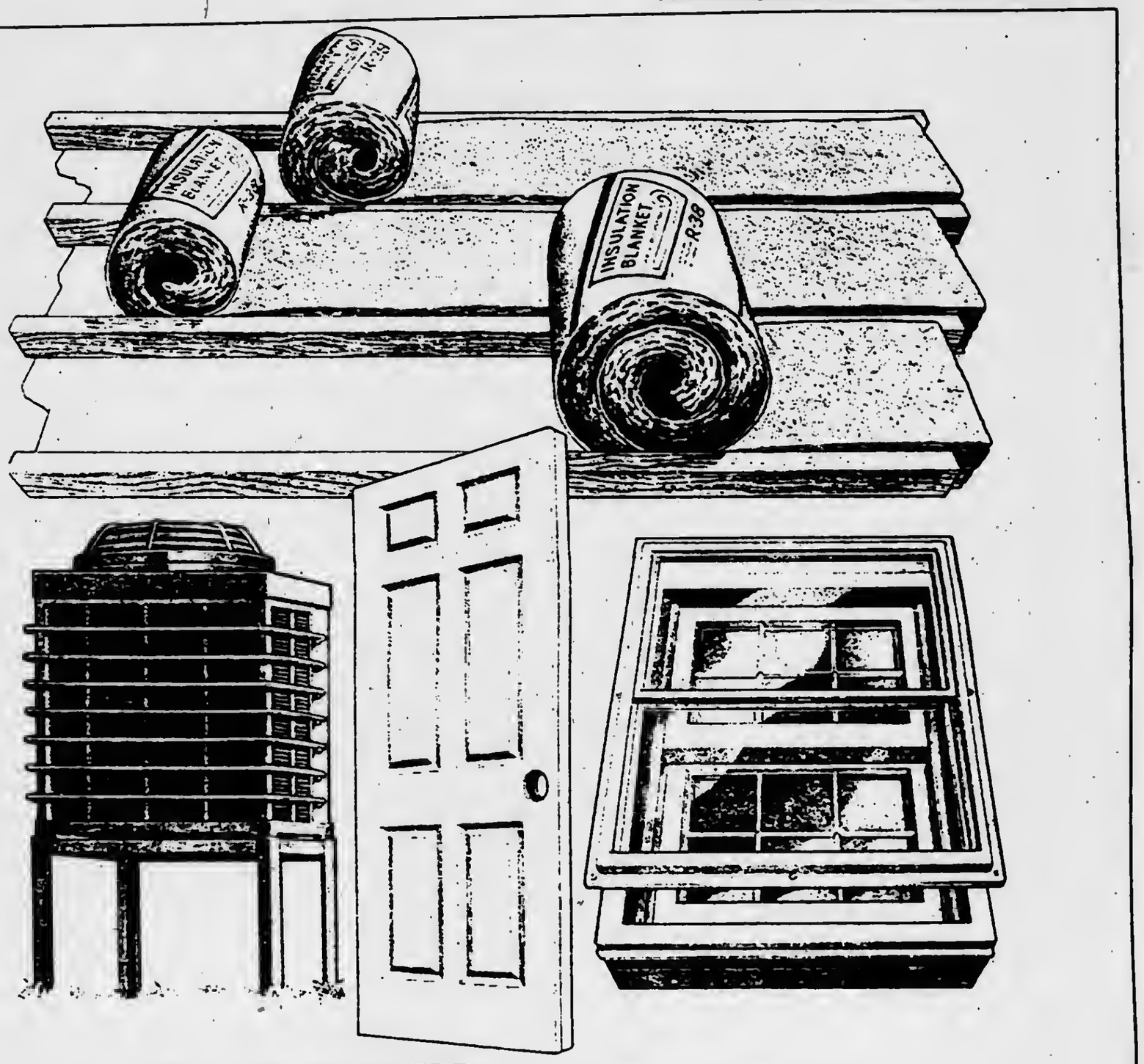
0-3 correct — A little energy education could reduce your expenses.

4-7 correct — You've got some of the facts — are you turning them into savings?

8-11 correct — Apply for a job at the Department of Energy.

12-15 correct — You probably got the Green Bay question right, too!

For more information on saving energy and insulating write for "Homeowner Energy Trivia:" CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



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So do it now. You'll discover that becoming a Good Cents Builder really has some built-in advantages.



Carpet stain removal is made easy with how-to suggestions

Spills and stains are a fact of life around new carpets. Occasional accidents ranging from spilled beverages, to muddy footprints, to the family pet who gets a little too excited, can permanently stain carpeting if not treated immediately. The following six steps are suggested for removing spills before they stain your carpet:

• **STEP 1: Act Immediately** — Any delay in removing spills increases the likelihood of permanent damage to your carpets.

• **STEP 2: Remove Excess Liquids or Semi-Solids** — Blot liquids with a clean white towel. Remove semi-solids by gently scraping excess with rounded spoon or butter knife.

• **STEP 3: Use Proper Cleaning Solution** — Detergent solution is right for coffee, tea, milk, ice cream, chocolate, fruit, soft drinks, sauces, foods and alcoholic beverages. Dry cleaning fluids remove butter, grease, lipstick, gravy, salad dressing, heavy cream, eggs, crayons, wax and chewing gum. White vinegar removes urine stains. Multi-purpose cleaners such as Regina CARPET PREP™ are also available to remove most stains.

• **STEP 4: Pretest Cleaning Solution** — Apply small amount to an inconspicuous area of carpet. Hold white tissue over area for about 10 seconds. Examine tissue for color fastness. If damage occurs, choose another solution.

• **STEP 5: Remove Spill or Stain** — Apply small amount of cleaning solution to spot. Blot with clean white towel, never rub or scour.

• **STEP 6: Restore Carpet Texture** — Allow carpet to dry, brush the pile over stained area to restore texture.

New products are now available that remove spills before they stain. Many are lightweight, convenient and portable, a real departure from heavyweight rotary cleaners or extractors.

The Regina Company has developed a new carpet "STEEMER™" that weighs about one third as much as traditional extractor cleaners at about one half the cost.

Resembling an upright vacuum cleaner, the STEEMER™ cleans in one easy step. Hot tap water mixes with cleaning solution from a no-mess Shampoo Cartridge to deep clean the carpet while a powerful vacuum lifts out the spill or stain. Wheels fold for compact storage, so the STEEMER™ goes from closet to carpet in a matter of minutes.

Cleaning machines that use dry chemical compounds to pick up stains have also recently appeared on the market. These machines work well but often cost in excess of 200 dollars.

Rental cleaners available at food stores are yet another means to clean carpeting. The cost for a rental cleaner is most often based on returning the machine within a 24 hour period.

Most major discount stores and catalogue stores offer rotary and extractor cleaners designed for residential use. Owning a carpet cleaner offers the advantage of removing spills before they stain carpeting.

Good windows perform well, cost less over time

Windows play an important role in any home . . . when they work the way they should. When they don't, they should be replaced.

Anyone thinking about replacing some windows should look beyond the obvious considerations of price, appearance and style. When the cost of buying windows is low, says the Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., the price of owning them is often high.

When window shopping, says Andersen; consumers should look for units that perform as well as they look, require little maintenance and help conserve energy.

Look for windows that have a wood sash and frame or wood sheathed in vinyl. Wood is used in well-made windows because wood is a natural insulator. When sheathed in vinyl, it offers an extra measure of thermal protection in addition to low maintenance.

Glazing is another factor in the performance of a window. Andersen Perma-Shield windows, for instance, have double-pane insulating glass as standard. Insulating glass, two panes of glass with an insulating air space between, reduces heat loss through the glass area.

Even better is Andersen's new high-performance insulating glass, which is available as an option in its Perma-Shield casement and awning windows and gliding patio doors. By retarding the flow of radiant heat in winter and summer, high-performance insulating glass performs even better than triple glazing.

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Another element that consumers should consider when shopping for windows is the weatherstripping. To assure snug closure against dust and drafts, Andersen Perma-Shield windows have factory-applied vinyl weatherstripping that is at least twice as weathertight as industry standards for allowable air infiltration.

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How to recognize quality in upholstered furniture

Today's young homemakers want the best.

And no wonder — these working couples are well-educated, work at good professional-managerial jobs, and have plenty of discretionary income, which they like to spend on their homes.

According to an independent research study sponsored by Du Pont, these upscale consumers are shopping not only for style and color in upholstered furniture, but also for luxury, which they equate with softness and comfort. They want quality, durability and the best value for their money.

But how can a consumer evaluate quality in a chair or sofa? The ingredients of quality — the framing, bracing, spring units and cushioning — are built into the piece, and cannot be seen.

To help consumers select quality upholstered furniture, the Du Pont Company offers the following suggestions:

1. *Shop at a reputable retail establishment.* The store personnel will be well-informed and able to point out the differences in materials and construction that influence price.

2. *Know some of the factors that go into a good piece of furniture.* Among these are a good spring system; a frame made of clear, knot-free hardwood reinforced with dowels, screws and corner blocks; back pillows filled with "Dacron" polyester fiberfill; and seat cushions filled with high-density polyurethane foam which is in turn covered with "Dacron" fiberfill.

3. *Lift the cushion and look at the deck label.* Read hang tags. Quality manufacturers provide information on fillings and other furniture components.

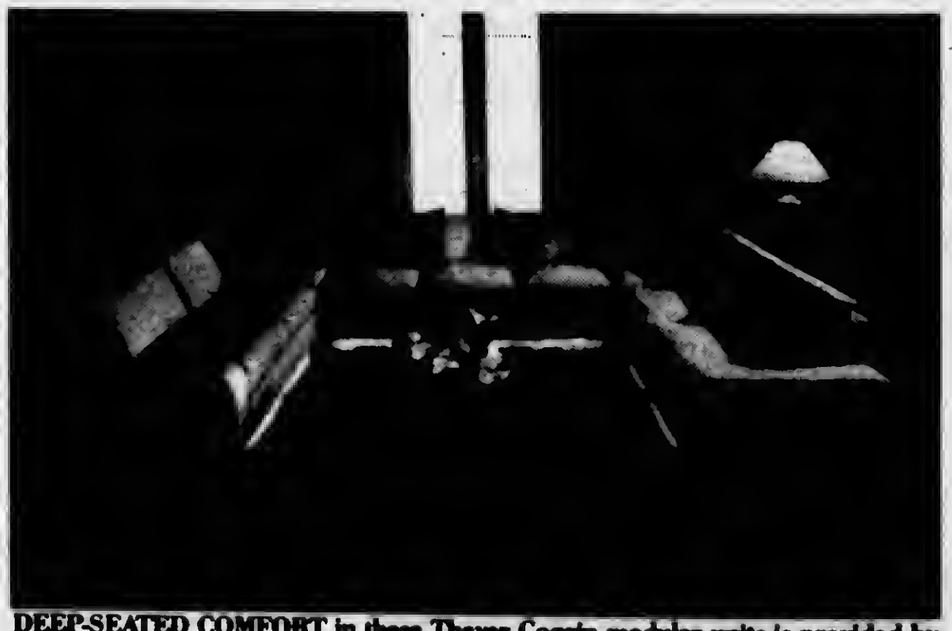
4. *Ask for brochures.* The Du Pont Company has begun an educational campaign to help both retailers and consumers identify and appreciate new technology in quality cushioning.

5. *Sit on the piece to test for deep, luxurious comfort.* You should have no feeling of sit-through — the awareness of springs or framing beneath the cushioning. There should be no fight-back — the feeling of being pushed away by the seat or back.

You should not feel that you are sitting on top of or too far into the seat — rather, you should feel that you are sitting in but not through the cushion. Finally, you should be able to sit and rise easily and gracefully.

6. *Finally, shop with tape measures and color swatches* to be sure the upholstered furniture you select will fit into the space available for it and will coordinate with other furnishings.

Quality furniture may seem expensive. However, the added dollars buy superior luxury, comfort, craftsmanship and durability — in short, a real investment in lifetime satisfaction.



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G.O.P. Comm. Blasts Washington

Cook County Commissioner Joe Mattewson welcomed Ed Vrdolyak into the Republican Party saying that he can be a key to energising GOP disenchanted ethnics into the Republican party. Mattewson said that the GOP efforts to become a majority party in Cook county "must not stop with one conversion" but the Party must reach out to minorities and reform minded independents who will all benefit from "Republican Party policies of reform, sound fiscal management, and economic opportunities."

Mattewson also warned that the Republican Party "must not become a patchwork of special interests and that the party must stand for something."

"We all know that support from northwest and southwest Chicago is an absolute key in developing a Republican majority in Cook County," said Mattewson in a speech to the North Shore Senior Center in Winnetka. "But we will develop a majority coalition because we stand for true reform, economic growth, and for transcending the politics of race that has burdened this country for far too long."

Mattewson chided the Democratic Administrations of Mayor Washington and Cook County President George Dunne for their handling of the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the recent bankruptcy of Provident Hospital, the century old symbol of black aspiration and achievement.

"The difference between Democrats and Republicans cannot be more apparent than in the handling of these two issues," said Mattewson. "The Democrats never plan and then they invoke a crisis when the crisis inevitably occurs. Republicans, the Party of true reform in Cook County, is a Party that cares enough for the people never to allow the mismanagement and lack of accountability of a CHA or a Provident Hospital to occur."

Mattewson joined Cook County Chair Don Totten and Sherriff Jim O'Grady in reccommending that ED Vyrdolyak not. run for Cook County States Attorney.

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Pictured left to right is Annette Dixon, Publisher of Village View Newspaper and Dr. Meyer Feldberg, newly inaugurated presldent of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Fifth president of IIT

The inauguration of Dr. Meyer Feldberg as the fifth president of the Illinois Institute of Technology took place Tuesday, September 29, 1987.

In his inaugural speech, with an English, although South African (Capetown) accent, Dr. Feldberg stated that Tuesday was the "Watershed Point of my life and the life of my family." "IIT students are unique competitors," stated Dr. Feldberg, "out of 2000 competitors in 50 nations in a recent design contest, a team of Design students won the grand prize. This occurred within 2 our of 3 competitions."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

It's never too late to register for a class at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. DANCE classes for students from seven years to several times seven years are available on all levels of BALLET, POINTE, JAZZ, and TAP. Advanced children's classes and some advanced adults will be preparing in special workshops for a March DANCE RECITAL in the Center's Baer Theater.

Stop in or call the Beverly Art Center, 445-3838, for further information.

The Evergreen Park Youth commission is planning a coat drive during the months of October and November. Please search your closets and bring your NEW or USED clean winter coats to the Youth Center, 3450 W. 79th Street, Room 105. We will also be collecting hats, scarves, and gloves at this time.

Attend a one night seminar and pick up tips on lighting, watering, temperature food types of plants that don't require much care and much more.

The seminar will take place at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle on Monday, October 5 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The fee is only $5. Register at the park be September 30.

A women's self-defense workshop takes place at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle on Monday, October 19 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for ages 12 and older the fee is only $7.00. Register by October 9.

Moraine Valley Community College Fred Gaskin and the Board of Trustees recently presented 10 year Service Awards to employees at thecollege's 20th Anniversary Recognition Dinner.

The recipients of the awards were: Margaret McDonagh, Oak Lawn; Julie Miczek, Oak Lawn ; Virginia Milles, Oak Lawn.

A free class of dance aerobics will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.. There is a less streneous Low-Impact aerobics class on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.. Classes are held at the Bridgeview Park Recreational Center at 91st and Harlem. Offer good until Oct. 15th. For more information call Linda at 496-1523.

The Scottsdale Art League is sponsoring a free watercolor painting class to be held on four consecutive Wednesdays, October 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Hancock School Building at Rainey Park, 79th and Kostner, Chicago.

The class will be taught by Linda Beresnevicius from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Reservations are necessary as space is limited.

For more information, please call Rosemary at 445-8467.

The Cook County Department of Public Health provides FREE blood pressure screening to the public at Chicago Ridge Mall the second Thursday of each month. On October 8th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the agency will be set-up in the Mall's Gazebo Court.

Now in its fifth year, Pilgrim Faith Bible classes count well over a hundred graduates. Classes meet once a week with identical morning and evening sessions offered. New groups are now beginning organized for 1987-88 year. For more information or to enroll, call the church at 422-4200 or visit the office at 9411 South 52st, Oak Lawn.

Anthony Bryant, former "Black Panther" and hijacker, is coming to Burbank to describe his conversion from a pro-Communist terrorist to an avid promoter of America's constitutional government.

Bryant will be speaking to the public on Friday, October 9, at Newcastle Park Field House, 8050 S. Newcastle (6848 W). His speech, entitled "It Could Happen to You," begins at 7:30 p.m.

Bryant's appearance is sponsored by local chapters of the John Birch Society. For tickets and information call 599-9543 or 636-7588.

Ventilating a bathroom that's all wet

How does your bathroom look after you step out of the shower? Is there a wet film on the mirror? Is there a hazy fog in the air? If these are the signs that greet you after every shower, your bathroom isn't properly ventilated.

The bathroom is one of the home's major sources of moisture, the most damaging form of indoor air pollution. During showering, you raise the relative humidity to nearly 90 percent, and this air remains in the bathroom nearly half an hour after you have opened the door.

Moisture attracts dirt on the bathroom walls and ceiling, and leads to the growth of germs, mold and mildew. It shortens the life of paint, tile adhesives and wallpaper. It rusts metal fixtures and warps doors. It can creep into the structure of the house, rotting wall studs and drywall.

Moisture can also enter the attic, damaging joists and rafters. It will also matt down attic or wall insulation, decreasing its effectiveness.

While you may think you can eliminate that moisture simply by opening the door after showering, you are really only allowing that water-laden air to escape into the rest of the home, with the potential for causing more damage.

According to Jerry Santowski, Senior Vice President of Nautilus, the most effective way to solve this annoying moisture problem is to install and properly use a bathroom exhaust fan.

"Bathroom exhaust fans capture the moisture at the source, before it can cause discomfort and damage," says Santowski.

"They are easy to install, too. Most can be ducted horizontally through the wall or vertically through the attic to the outside. All bath fans must be vented to the outside, not into the attic where the moisture can cause damage."

Many styles of bathroom exhaust fans are available:

• *Standard Exhaust Fans* — These units effectively exhaust moisture and odors to the outside. Ceiling-mount and wall-mount models are available.

• *Fan/Heater Combinations* — They provide heat as well as exhausting moisture and odors to the outside. Most are available for ceiling mounting.

• *Fan/Light Combinations* — These ceiling-mounted units provide lighting as well as exhausting moisture and odors to the outside.

• *Heater/Fan/Light Combination* — These deluxe models provide the three most desirable functions in one unit. They are mounted on the ceiling.

The functions on these combination units can be used separately or together, and are controlled by a wall switch. Timers are also available so you can pre-set the length of time the exhaust fan should operate.

Bath fans provide different capacities, measured in Cubic Feet per Minute (CFM). To calculate the CFM rating for the exhaust fan needed to ventilate your bathroom, multiply the length and width of the bathroom by 1.1 (assuming an 8-foot ceiling). For an 8 x 10 bathroom, the calulation would be: 8 x 10 x 1.1 = 88.

To properly ventilate this bathroom, you should select a bathroom exhaust fan with a rating of at least 88 CFM.

For more information about bathroom ventilation, write Nautilus, Dept. BF, 926 W. State St., P.O. Box 159, Hartford, WI 53027.



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New siding can make a big difference in the value and appearance of your home. Designer accessories such as window mantels, door surrounds and shutters can also be creative tools to make your house more attractive. A skilled contractor can interpret exterior design ideas to a variety of homes from gingerbread traditional to sleekly ultra-modern.

One of the biggest elements in changing a home's looks or creating that just-right exterior for a new home is selecting the exterior color scheme. You should consider the roof color, the architectural style of the house, the colors of the homes on either side, and the accents you'll use before determining the color of your new siding. Vinyl siding now comes in a wide variety of colors, including new darker colors like red and brown.



Vinyl siding and accessories gave new style to this American Foursquare home.

To help you choose the look you like, you can get *The Exterior Design Book*. It has 28 beautifully illustrated pages that look at the siding and styling available. The book is from Mastic, manufacturer of T-lok, America's most popular vinyl siding. To receive a copy, send two dollars to: Mastic Information Center, Dept. NN, P.O. Box 213, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

• Attics and their doors should be insulated to the recommended level. Find out what the level is at a store that sells insulation. Check under floors, around basements, crawl spaces and foundation walls for adequate insulation, too. Exterior walls may also need insulation. Consider purchasing storm windows and doors or doublepaned glass to keep in heat and air conditioning.

Budget Saving Ideas

Consumers can use less energy and save money by taking a close look at how they use energy at home. By following a few energy saving tips consumers can save money:

• Set the furnace thermostat at home to about 65 degrees in the winter and at least five degrees lower when sleeping or away. Higher heating temperatures are recommended where the sick, elderly, or infants live. In summer, set the air conditioner thermostat at 78 degrees.

• A water heater is a major energy user, according to the American Gas Association. Try a lower thermostat setting. Install water flow restrictors in shower heads and faucets—they cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing a water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.

• Fully load clothes dryers and dish washers to save energy.

• Consumers on a low or fixed income can apply for federal money to assist in paying gas bills. Don't ignore payments if you are late—call the gas company. It may have a budget plan to help.

• Clean or replace filters as needed in heating and cooling systems. Close vents in unused rooms and insulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Keep direct sunlight out of living spaces in summer, but let it in during winter, it helps warm the room.

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Remodeling is helping many families turn their present homes into houses they've always dreamed of living in.

Millions of homeowners have discovered a way to increase their homes' comfort and value.

There are over 60 million single family homes in the United States. Over 60 percent of these are 15 years old or more and require some degree of remodeling to keep them efficient, comfortable and looking good. Small wonder, then, home remodeling is a big business. Residential remodeling in 1986 was a $58.6 billion industry. It's expected to increase to a $65.4 billion industry in 1987, and to $73 billion by 1988. Throughout the 1980s, it's projected, the professional remodeling industry will grow at an average annual rate of 14 percent.

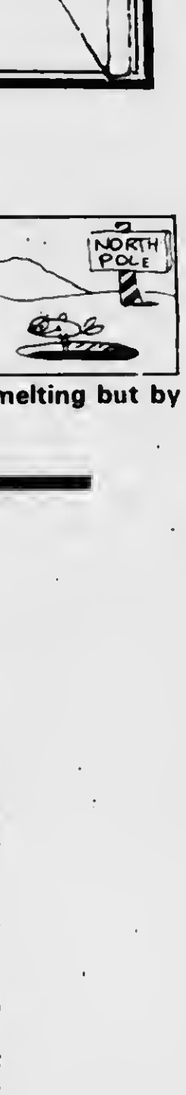
According to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry® (NARI®), Americans spent over $9.5 billion in 1986 on window/door remodeling projects. Other leading remodeling projects included kitchens ($7.8 billion), room additions/dormers ($6.4 billion) and roofing ($6.3 billion).

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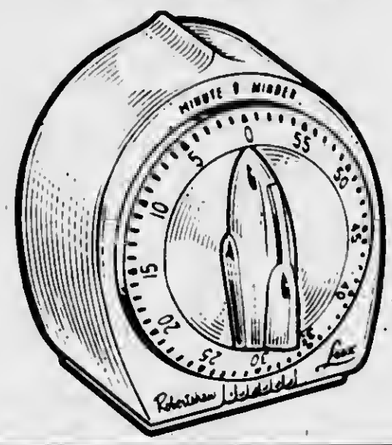


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Real estate guidelines...

Pointers on buying and selling your home are designed to help you to maximize your investment

The search for a new home takes time, patience and, most importantly, skill. Research shows that the average home buyer looks at 12 different properties before making a new home purchase.

Such factors as location of the home, its energy efficiency, size, design and proximity to schools, work and shopping, are carefully weighed before a final decision is made.

If you're currently in the market for a new home, it's important that you make a thorough inspection of the one you've chosen prior to purchase.

Naturally there'll be different items to look for, depending on whether you're considering an older home or a new one, but the key areas for you to check are: Structural stability, energy-efficient qualities, and plumbing and heating systems.

With the investment of a little time, you can do a good inspection job on your own. The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends using the following checklist if you're considering buying a home:

• *Roof and gutters* — Look carefully to make sure shingles are in good condition. Check to see that gutters are not rusted, bent or non-existent.

• *Heating up* — Turn the furnace on for at least 15 minutes to see if it runs smoothly and quietly. Check for oil stains and signs of wear. Ask how old it is. The average furnace can be expected to last about 25-35 years.

• *Energy efficiency* — Check the insulation levels in the home to determine if they are adequate for your geographic area. Look to see if the home is caulked or weatherstripped. See if storm windows and screens are in good condition.

• *Water* — Check the condition of the pipes by turning on the sink faucets in the upstairs bathroom, then turn on the tub. If the water level drops more than 25 percent, the home may have a problem with pipe corrosion.

It pays to be a smart consumer when shopping for a home. If you do notice any problems, get an estimate for repairs and use that information when negotiating prices.

Selling a home

If you're selling a home, obviously you're not interested in spending the money on major home improvement projects. It can, however, be quite beneficial for you to consider less costly projects to make your home more attractive to potential buyers.

The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends the following low cost home improvement projects:

• Caulk and weatherstrip cracks around doors and windows.

• Add insulation in the attic to bring your home up to today's energy standards for your area of the country. Upgrading insulation levels is easy to do; millions of homeowners have added insulation such as CertainTeed's fiber glass batts or rolls to their attics in a single afternoon.

• If trim on your home is worn or peeling, paint it.

• Clean windows and storm windows until they are bright and shiny.

• Mow lawn, shovel snow, or rake the grounds depending upon the season.

Remember, buyers of energy-efficient homes are receiving better breaks from lending institutions who are willing to relax income standards.

The rationale is that owners of energy-efficient homes will spend less on cooling and heating; therefore, they will have more income available to make house payments; thus, buyers can borrow more money.

For more information on energy efficiency in home buying and selling, write CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Spotlight on energy

Nearly three quarters of all home buyers in a recent national home buying survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors, cited an energy-efficient home, one that consumes energy wisely, as a very important factor in their purchasing decision. In fact, many respondents were more concerned that the home be energy-efficient than how close it was to shopping and transportation.

According to the CertainTeed Home Institute the things to be most concerned about in terms of energy efficiency when buying a home include:

• *Attic insulation* — Check to see if the attic, including the attic door, has the recommended level of insulation for your geographic area.

• *Floor, basement, crawl space and foundation wall insulation* — Check for adequate levels of insulation under floors, around the basement, crawl space and foundation walls.

• *Windows and doors* — Check to see if your prospective home has storm windows, doors or double-paned glass to keep in the cool in summer and heat in winter.

• *Caulking and weatherstripping* — Check to see if all air cracks around windows, doors and other openings such as pipes have been caulked or weatherstripped.

• *Ducts and pipes* — Are they insulated in unheated spaces of the home?

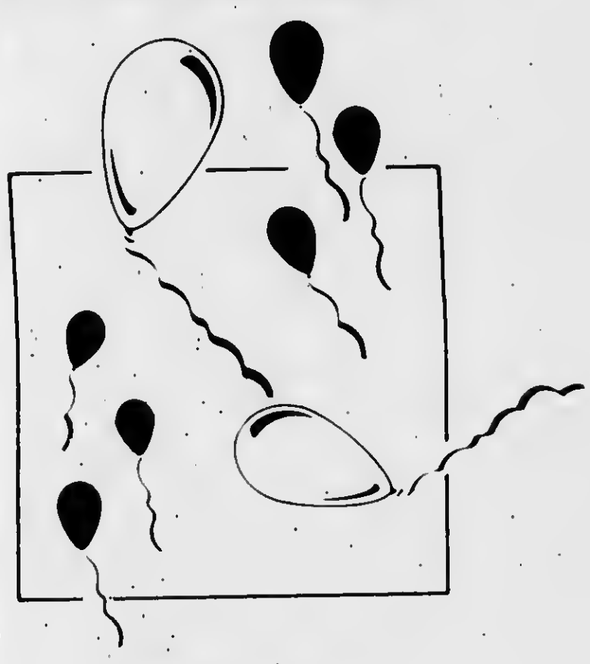
• *Water heater* — Is it insulated? It should be.

• *Clock thermostat* — Does the home have a clock thermostat? It's an added benefit in terms of energy efficiency if it does.

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Home and family: American traditions updated for the '80s

There's no place like home

After two decades of experiencing profound changes, the American family has emerged stronger, more committed to home life, and more determined than ever to succeed.

Dual career families, working mothers and house husbands are all part of the "family" of the '80s. These changes in the family structure, brought on by the changing role of women, as well as by the economic climate of our country, have resulted in more options for both men and women.

Keenly aware of their options, American families are exercising the right to choose a lifestyle that's best for them. And, most of them are choosing a way of life that includes values traditionally associated with home and family.

The home has always been the center of family life and, today, families as well as singles view home ownership not only as a way to rejuvenate family traditions, but as a way of expressing their individuality.

Decorating, remodeling and maintaining a home is a satisfying way to express creativity and carry on traditions that we might have enjoyed as children.

In all likelihood, the family of the '80s is larger than that of the '70s. Renewed economic prosperity, and the coming of age of baby boomers born in the '40s and '50s, has prompted *another* baby boom.

Babies are back, and it's hard to say which came first — an interest in owning a home, or the desire for a family. But, many times, the two go hand in hand and, for most young couples, owning a home takes on special meaning once they've decided to start a family. The home becomes a symbol of stability, a place to start their *own* family traditions.

Caring for and maintaining the home has become the communal responsibility of the family. Today, husbands and wives work as partners, dividing such duties as cleaning, shopping, laundry and gardening between them. Women have become proficient at fixing plumbing, while many men now enjoy decorating and cooking.

Child care has also become a shared responsibility between husband and wife. With many mothers working now, fathers are beginning to enjoy the nurturing side of parenthood. They are more actively involved with day-to-day events in a child's life than ever before.

However, many working parents still need the option of a day care program for their child. Early childhood education programs are wonderful support systems for working families.

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Hints For Homemakers

Tips On Caring For Fine Furniture

Enhancing and protecting the deep, rich luster of fine wood furniture not only makes it more beautiful—it also increases its value. Here are three tips to help you care for your favorite wood furnishings:

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2. How to wax and polish. Generally, wood polishes or wax should be used about three times a year. Use polish sparingly and apply with a clean, soft cloth. Always rub with the grain of the wood until all of the polish is absorbed. Unabsorbed polish collects dust and may scratch the surface. To test, run your finger over the surface. It should leave no trace.

3. When you buy furniture, you may want to look for pieces that are finished with a wood lacquer that protects and enhances the beauty of wood. One product, Herculon Classic™ Wood Protector, is a nitrocellulose based wood finishing system which enhances the natural luster of fine wood to provide the best possible protection against abrasions, marring, water marks, heat, scratching and even chemical spills including nail polish remover.



Use a clean, lintless cloth for dry dusting all polished and lacquered finishes.

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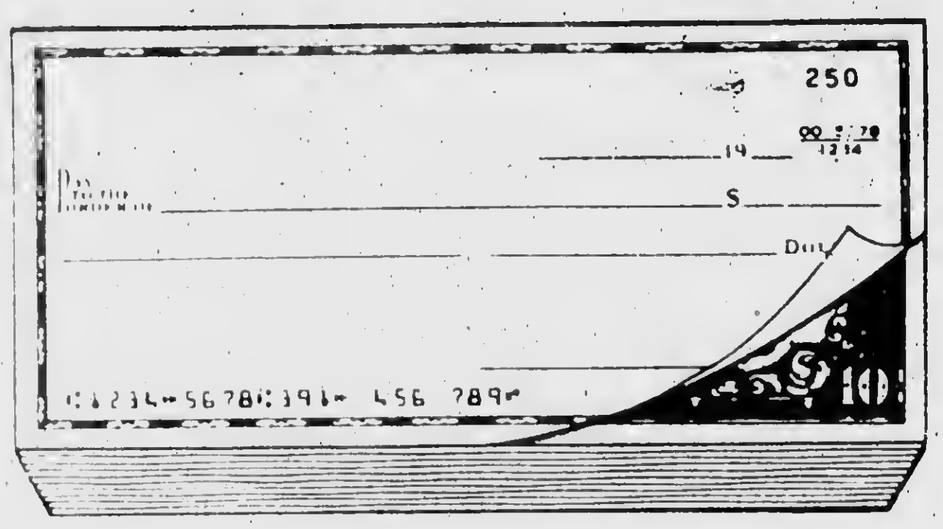
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Women In Business: Here To Stay

Women business owners, the fastest growing segment of the small bnsiness sector, would be offered expanded management connsel in the Midwest under planning annonnced by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Active Corps of Execntives (ACE), and the Small Bnsiness Administration (SBA).

The effort is aimed directly at increasing the membership of women in SCORE and ACE, volunteer organizations which, through SBA, provides free management assistance to small business persons.

Increasing the nnmber of women in SCORE and ACE is onr immediate target. However, our bottom line objective is to enhance onr capabilities to better serve the greatly increased nnmber of businesses owned by women.

Internal Revenne Service statistics indicate there are indicate there now are 3.3 million self-employed women in the United States, an increase of more than 45 percent in the last decade.

By contrast, the number of self-employed men rose only 9.8 percent, to 6.5 million.

Men have long dreamed of running small businesses. Now more and more women are starting to have this entreprenenrial dream.

These women often need management connsel such as SCORE and ACE counselors, or 6.7 percent of a total membership of 12,290.

This is an increase of 156 women members over the last year. That's a substantial gain, bnt more mnst be done.

Women now account for more than 50 percent of the attendance at SBA management training sessions.

A Good Career

High school students looking for a career with opportunities would be wise to look at the world of electronics. In the last 30 years, this field has had a great impact on our way of life, through everything from medical equipment to video games. Few fields can offer such a wide variety of opportunities to persons with the right skills.

According to Norman C. Metz, president of the institute division of DeVRY, most jobs in electronics fall into one of three categories. *Engineers* are involved in research, and suggest applications for that research. *Engineering Technologists* look for practical ways to apply that research by developing and testing new products or improving existing ones.

"*Technicians* help engineers and engineering technologists put that theory into practice by assembling and repairing sophisticated electronics equipment of many kinds," says Metz. "Technicians can be found in nearly every industry from medicine to broadcasting."

The DeVRY president suggests that students interested in a career in electronics should ask themselves several questions:

Do I like to work with my hands? Electronics requires skill, creativity, and the dexterity to work with small tools and components.

Can I work well with others? Many times, technicians and technologists are part of a project team. The ability to work with others is important.

Do I like to learn? An electronics education does not end upon graduation. The field is changing rapidly, and workers must continually familiarize themselves with new developments, equipment, and techniques. For this reason, it's important to start with a good basic education in electronics—an education one can build on.

Am I good at problem-solving? Engineers, technologists and technicians are often called upon to solve problems with equipment and techniques. The ability to look at a situation and find its advantages and disadvantages is important.

"For those who have the aptitude and education for a career in electronics," adds Metz, "opportunities are good." According to the latest projections of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, approximately 223,000 additional jobs for electrical and electronics technicians could be available by 1995. This represents a 60.7 percent increase since 1982.



Taking care of last minute details for the State of the Village Conference are Chairman Manrie Glens; Mayor Ernie Kolb; and Chamber of Commerce President Paul Paskvan.

State Of Village

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its Ninth Annnal State of the Village Conference on October 14th. The conference will be held in the Oak Lawn Commnnity High School Little Theater at 7:30 P.M. Mayor Ernest F. Kolb and other village elected officals will make a presentation to the citizens of Oak Lawn on the progress made in the past year. After a break for refreshments, qnestions from the andience will be answered by the governmental speakers. Chairman Manrice W. Glens (Oak Leasing) emphasized that the annnal event wonld be of real interest to the average citizen. "This is an attempt to let the average person in Oak Lawn interact with his government, and ask the questions that he would not normally have the opportunity to bring np," said Glens.

Seating in the Little Theater is limited, so this year seating for the event is limited and admission will be by ticket only. There is no charge for the tickets, and they can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, 9526 S. Cook Avenne. Tickets can also be obtained by mail or telephone by calling 424-8300. "We won't be distributing any tickets at the door," said Glens, "because of the limited seating. If you want to come, you must reserve your tickets." Further details can be obtained from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce at the above address and telephone number.



Clerk Murphy Guest Speaker

Maureen Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township will be the guest speaker at the October 19, 1987 meeting of the A.A.R.P. Oak Lawn Chapter (American Association of Retired People).

Clerk Murphy will speak on Township Government and Township Services. Worth Township residents who are over 50 years of age, and retired are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Johnson Phelps V.F.W. Post on 52nd Ave. in Oak Lawn at 1:00 p.m..

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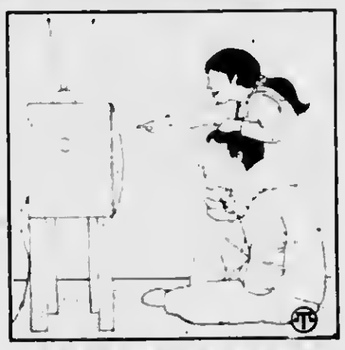
How To Please A "Picky Eater"

Few things are more frustrating than being the parent of a "picky eater." No matter how nutritious a meal, it has no nutritional benefit to anyone unless it is eaten.

Here are some tips on encouraging fussy eaters to eat from the experts at Kinder-Care Learning Centers, the nation's largest provider of licensed center-based child care:

- Young children are very sensitive to taste, temperature, smell, texture and color Prepare food simply, since toddlers prefer mild seasonings, flavors and aromas. Also, serve at moderate temperatures.
- Introduce one new food to the menu at a time. If the new food is rejected, wait a few days or weeks and serve it again.
- Learning to accept and eat a wide variety of foods of different textures and flavors at an early age is an excellent way to build good nutrition habits. Serve new foods with familiar foods, and remember to keep serving sizes small.
- Another trick in presenting a new or unfamiliar food is to make the new food familiar before it's served. Children love to "cook" and will be more inclined to try a new food when they have been involved in the preparation. They can shape meatballs, mix and stir, wash ingredients and help make salads.
- Many young children experience a time when they'll eat only one or two foods—for example, peanut butter sandwiches or hot dogs. Luckily, "food jags" are usually short-lived. Eating behavior should soon return to normal if a variety of foods is available.

Use Television To Help Your Child Learn



Parents can use television to help children learn.

Studies have found children average 25 hours a week watching television. Parents concerned about the quality of the programs their children watch will be glad to hear about a new brochure by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting that will help children get the most from television. It was developed to guide parents to mix high-quality, creative and educationally tested programs for children, as well as to provide ideas on how to turn TV watching time into "quality time."

Available in English and Spanish, "TV Tips for Parents: Using Television To Help Your Child Learn," shows parents how television can be an effective and exciting way to teach children and stretch their imaginations. The brochure provides a list of children's public television programs and resources. It also provides key tips for parents such as:

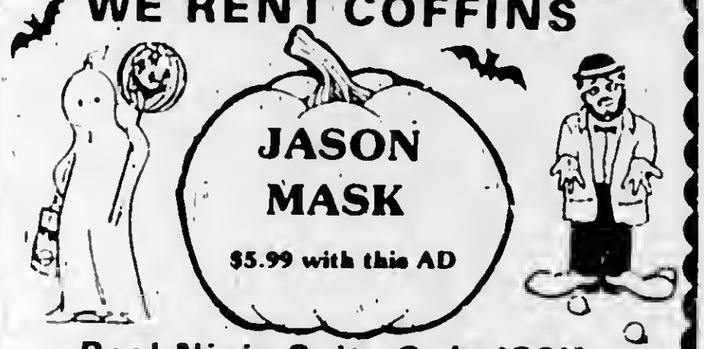
- How to plan a youngster's TV schedule.
- How to get involved with children to boost their learning motivation.
- How older and younger children can help each other learn from the same program.
- How to consult teachers and other resources.
- How to use TV to promote interest in reading and writing.
- How to explore the world on-screen and off.
- How to turn around math anxiety and make math fun.

For a copy of "TV Tips For Parents," send a self-addressed, stamped (39¢) #10 envelope to: CPB, Box 33039-P, Washington, D.C. 20033. Indicate whether you'd like the English or Spanish version.

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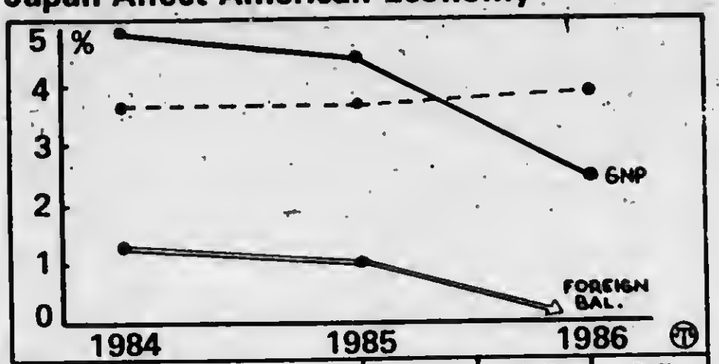
Changes in Japan Affect American Economy

Unemployment, taxes and consumer prices in the United States may soon be on the decrease, thanks to increasing efforts in Japan to change its economic policies and stimulate more trade with the U.S. and other Western nations.

According to Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone, "Japan cannot remain a solitary island of prosperity." Nakasone and other Japanese leaders are working on ways to adjust Japan's economic structure from one dependent on exports to one led by domestic demand. If these plans are successful, Japan may be exporting less to the U.S. and buying more of our products instead—a move that would stimulate American industry, put more people back to work and strengthen our economy.

A report recently drawn up by Japanese economic experts outlines a plan of action.

- Housing, etc.: The plan calls for better housing, converting farm land to housing and upgrading of social infrastructure.
- Deregulation: Regulations should be eased in such fields as distribution, finance and the petroleum industry and positive efforts should be made to increase business opportunities in Japan for foreign firms in the construction industry.
- Imports of manufactured goods: The Japanese government should promote the elimination of tariffs on manufactured goods through the coming round of multilateral trade negotiations and promote its procurement of foreign goods.
- Agriculture: Differences in the prices of domestic and foreign foodstuffs should be reduced by raising productivity levels in Japan and the appropriate implementation of import policies.
- Shorter working hours: Steps should be taken to introduce a five-day working week for government agencies and financial institutions so as to reduce the average number of hours worked annually by the Japanese. Other plans to stimulate private consumption include income tax cuts, increasing wages and improved quality of housing.
- Economic Cooperation: The plan calls for accelerating the implementation by two years of its seven-year plan of doubling foreign aid—over $20 billion will also be recycled on an untied basis to developing countries.



	1984	1985	1986
GNP	5.1	4.7	2.5
DOMESTIC DEMAND	3.7	3.7	3.9
FOREIGN BALANCES	1.3	1.0	−1.4

Thanks to the success of government policies, Japan's economic growth in 1986 was led by domestic demand, not exports.

Success in Satellite Communications

By Irving Goldstein
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
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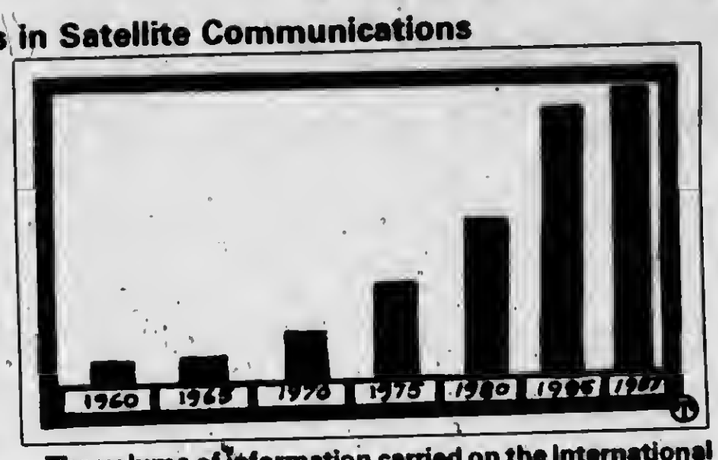
The following is excerpted from a speech presented by Mr. Goldstein to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Technology and liberty: the two are important partners in this day and age. I believe that in the sweep of history, our developing technologies—especially those dealing with information and communications—will be recognized as contributing significantly to the advancement of human freedom.


Goldstein

An entire generation has grown up on Orwell's *1984*. Big Brother didn't count on the fact that the new technologies would enhance the power of the individual. My premise is this: Information is power, and information will be increasingly available, even to those in totalitarian states behind the Iron Curtain. The more information there is and the easier it is to receive, the harder it is to control from the top. The job of being a dictator is going to get tougher and tougher.

The global information revolution, brought about by a communications technology that speeds ideas instantly to every corner of the earth, is showing its effects already.



The volume of information carried on the international communications system doubles every five years.

According to Charles Wick, the head of the U.S. Information Agency, it accounts in great part for the Solidarity movement in Poland, the downfall of Marcos, the end of the dictatorship in Haiti, and the beginning of the end of apartheid in South Africa.

COMSAT, which launched the world's first commercial communications satellite 22 years ago, created, fostered and nurtured INTELSAT, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization. It's estimated the volume of information carried on the international communications system doubles every five years and may soon begin to double in under two years.

Technology is becoming increasingly personal. Today's common fingernail-size microchips do as much as a room-size computer of 20 years ago. Satellite dishes, which once cost millions of dollars, can now be found in many American backyards. Even in communist Poland, technology is a tangible measure of how little it takes to circumvent a communist government's control over information and the media: Experts say there are as many as 300 satellite dishes installed in greater Warsaw.

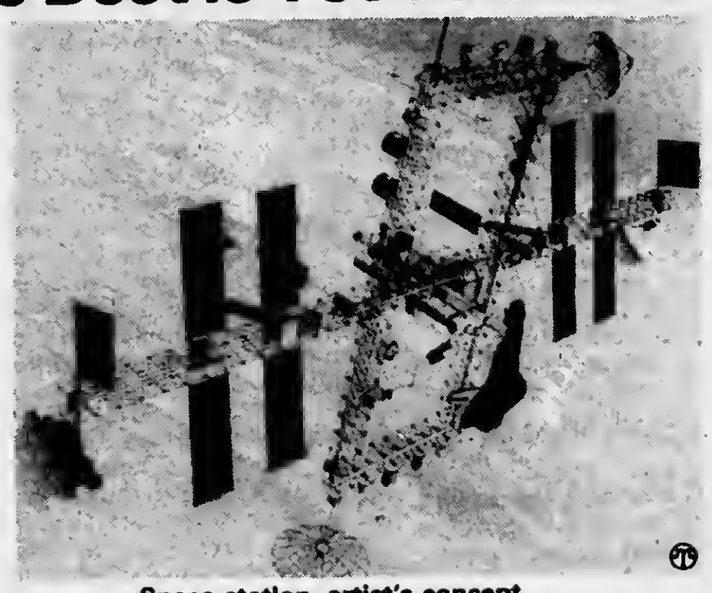
The computer is another good example of a technology that will open up controlled societies. The new, smaller computers can be used by anyone, including children. The East Bloc countries face an agonizing choice: They can either open their societies to the freedoms necessary for the pursuit of technological advancement, or they can risk falling even further behind the West.

Technology is fearless, and in the years ahead it will daily be in battle against those who would control information and ideas.

Space: The Best Is Yet To Come

A cure for cancer...energy-saving building materials... faster, more efficient computer chips—these are just some of the exciting possibilities that may result here on earth from on-going experiments in space.

The American space program has come a long way since Alan Shephard's 15-minute suborbital flight in May 1961. Access to space has allowed advances in science and technology for the benefit of those on earth, but for Americans those advances have been limited by the need to return to earth after a few days. Soon, that will end as this country and our international partners begin a new era in space—permanent occupancy.


Space station, artist's concept.

America's first space dwellers will live and work in a space station, currently under development by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) with the help of experts at Martin Marietta Corporation, a leading manufacturer of aerospace systems. It's expected to be fully operational by 1996. Intended to operate for several decades, the space station will be capable of growth both in size and capacity. Here are just some of the things scientists say we'll be able to accomplish with the space station:

- In the microgravity of space, medicines could be manufactured that could revolutionize the treatment of cancer, diabetes and other diseases.
- Over 400 metallic alloys that cannot be made on earth because of the gravitational pull could be mixed smoothly in the virtually gravity-free environment of space. This could lead to production of super-light, high-strength materials for use in building high performance airplanes and super-insulating materials for use in homes, cars and airplanes.
- The space station could be used to improve space technology capabilities, including electrical power generation, robotics and automation, life support systems, earth observation sensors and communications. It presents a new opportunity for America to invest in the future progress and prosperity that technology development can bring.
- Spare parts, or even entire spacecraft, could be stored at the space station and used as replacements in the event of failure of a vital weather, defense or communications satellite. Repair or upgrades of expensive satellites at the space station will cost a fraction of what it would cost to build and launch new spacecraft. The station could become a cost-efficient staging and launch base for a return to the moon, a manned mission to Mars or a rendezvous with an asteroid.
- Space station will provide a permanent observation post from which trained scientists will be able to forecast the weather or conduct global surveys of earth's water, forest, land and mineral resources. They also will be able to peer into the universe, collecting information that may one day answer fundamental questions about how the universe was created.

Coping With Your Finances

Tips From The International Association For Financial Planning

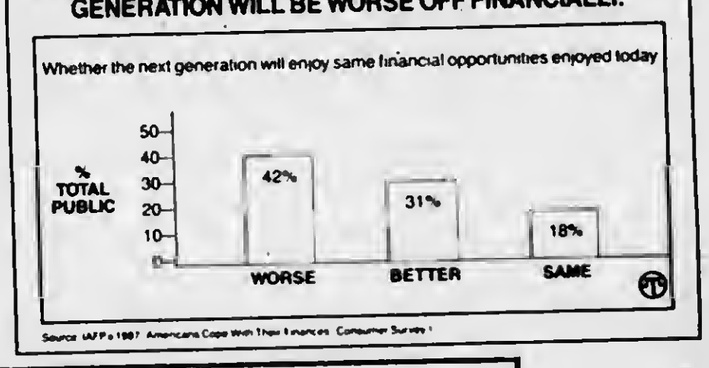
A new public opinion survey, "Americans Cope With Their Finances," finds Americans *pessimistic* about their long-term financial future, feeling future generations will be *worse off*. Conducted by the IAFP—the 24,000-member professional organization of the financial planning industry, the survey found:

- Americans overwhelmingly say their net worth isn't where they want it to be; women are far more financially pessimistic than men; Americans share the same long-term goals—having enough for *retirement, financial security* and saving for child's *education;* and *Americans turn first to a financial planner for help among several pros.*

If you are concerned about your finances, do *three things,* says the IAFP:

- Set *realistic goals,*
- *Reevaluate* your current goals in light of these concerns, and
- See a *professional financial planner* for sound advice and actions regarding your financial goals.

BY A 4 TO 3 MARGIN, AMERICANS ARE SAYING THE NEXT GENERATION WILL BE WORSE OFF FINANCIALLY.



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New Battery Buying Hints

Like most drivers, you'll probably take for granted that your car's battery is alive and well under the hood. That is, until the awful day that you turn on the ignition, only to hear "ruh, ruh, click" – and then silence.

The battery is the heart of the car's electrical system. It stores electrical power to start the engine and operate the radio, lights, heater and air conditioner. But a battery gives out after a few years, and you have the task of buying a new one.

You'll get a better buy if you anticipate when you'll need a new battery. If your battery dies on an out-of-town drive, you might be forced to pay for a tow or jump-start, as well as a new battery at list price. You won't be able to shop around for bargains. Such emergency conditions could nearly double the cost of a replacement battery.

Monitor your battery

It's best to keep tabs on your battery so you know when it's ailing. You can do that by either having it tested at a gas station or testing it yourself with a tool called a hydrometer. The hydrometer measures the strength of the acid solution in a battery, showing its state of charge. A new car with a maintenance-free battery may have a built-in hydrometer. The color showing in a special window clues you in on your battery's condition.

If the state of charge is very low, the battery needs emergency treatment. Recharging might be able to revive it. In that case, have the car's electrical system checked to see if it's at fault. If the battery doesn't take a charge or gives the same hydrometer readings after charging, however, you should start checking out new batteries.

You will get more value for your dollars if you comparison-shop. Batteries are sold by retail chain stores, discount stores, tire stores, gas stations, auto supply centers and car dealers. Compare their prices on the kind of battery you need. By all means, look for sales. You can probably get a high-quality battery on sale for the same amount as a medium-quality at regular price.

In choosing the right battery for your car, there are many factors to consider. First of all, you will need a battery of the right physical size. Just as you wear a certain size shoe, your car takes a certain size of battery called its group size. Most batteries come in a variety of sizes to fit different makes and types of cars and trucks.

Then when you're comparing batteries, look at these important features.

Cold cranking power

Under the new battery rating system, this is the most important measure of battery power, according to automotive experts. Cold cranking power represents the ability of a new battery to start a car in cold weather.

The higher your battery's cold power rating, the more likely you are to start your car in very cold weather. A battery with a cold power rating of 450 amps (an amp, or ampere, is a unit of electrical current) has more starting power than a 350-amp battery. Batteries range from 200 to 600 amps.

Cold cranking power also provides a rule of thumb for battery buying. The number of cold-cranking amps of the battery you buy should at least equal the number of cubic inches in the car's engine. If your car has a 300-cubic-inch engine, your car's battery should have a cold power rating of 300 or more.

Warranty

Nearly all batteries have warranties, ranging in length from six months to six years. Usually, lower-priced batteries have shorter guarantees. The best battery may come with a lifetime guarantee, meaning it will be replaced if it fails while you own the car.

Initially, most batteries have 90-day guarantees for defective workmanship. If the battery fails during the first 90 days, it will be replaced free of charge. Once they pass that point, batteries have warranties that last a certain number of months. The cost of the battery is prorated over that length of time. For example, if a 40-month battery costing $40 gives out after 25 months, you'll get $15 on the warranty toward a replacement battery.

Price

A battery's price usually depends on its overall quality, cold cranking power, reserve capacity and guarantee.

The most accurate way to assess the cost of a battery is not by its purchase price but by its cost per month. For example, a $48 battery with a 24-month guarantee costs $2 per month, while a $48 battery with a 48-month guarantee costs only $1 per month and is a better buy.

Of course, a battery may cost you more per month than you've figured if it doesn't start your car in cold weather. Then you'll have to add the cost of a jump-start to the price of the battery. You can see why getting a battery with plenty of power should be a priority.

In addition, when you're comparing battery prices, be sure to check out what they include. An old battery is worth a few dollars, and often the seller includes a trade-in allowance in the price of the replacement battery. Many battery prices also include installation.

Define your need

Once you know which batteries are on the market, match them up with your driving needs and the state of your personal finances. Every manufacturer makes several grades of batteries in several price ranges. Which level of quality is for you? Consider these questions.

How long will you keep your car? If you plan to trade it in within a year or two, warranty length isn't your main consideration. Instead, look for a higher cold cranking power and low price.

What kind of driving do you do? Stop-and-go driving in heavy traffic with a radio blaring and lights on can put a heavy load on your battery. For such driving, consider an "oversize" battery, one with more power than the one you're replacing. A replacement battery can be more powerful than the original, but should never be less.

What is the climate like where you live? If your car is exposed to very cold weather that strains the battery, get the highest cold cranking power you can afford. A "bargain" battery that can't start your car when the temperature falls can end up costing you a bundle.

Care for battery

Whichever battery you decide on, a little preventive medicine can keep it healthier, say automotive experts. They recommend that you check your battery's water level once a month unless you have a sealed, maintenance-free battery. If necessary, add distilled water to the marked level. Also check the hold-down clamps to make sure the battery is sitting securely in its mount, since bouncing can crack it. If the battery has cracks already, it's time for a new one.

Finally, if you notice greenish-white powder around the cable terminals, clean off this corrosion with a wire brush. If it's stubborn, use a solution of baking soda and water, then rinse well with plain water and coat with petroleum jelly. Make sure that the cables have good contact with the terminals.

If you coddle your new battery with tender loving care, you can keep it strong and prolong its lifetime.

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Pothole Season in Full Swing

The nation is approaching an annual event that tries the soul of even the most hardened motorist. It's the pothole season, warns the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Impacts with deep potholes have been known to loosen auto wheel covers, rupture tires and bend wheels. More commonly, repeated impacts with potholes can affect your car's tire inflation, wheel balance or wheel alignment, says AIC.

The rising and falling temperatures of early spring can contribute to potholes as water seeps into pavement cracks and freezes, expanding and crumbling the road surfaces.

Symptoms of damage caused by pothole impacts may be a car that drifts to one side of the road when driven down a straight, level highway or a vibration in the front end.

Under-inflation of the tires can be a cause of vehicle handling difficulties. Using a tire pressure gauge, measure the tire pressure in all four tires.

Vibration or "shimmy" in the front end of the car may be due to unbalanced wheels. A wheel weight can be jarred loose on impact with a pothole, and abnormal handling can result. A lost wheel weight will leave a mark where it was attached to the wheel. Inspect the wheels for dislodged wheel weights.

If adding air to the tires and checking the wheel balance doesn't solve your handling difficulties, have a mechanic check the car. Misalignment of the wheels can cause the tires to wear prematurely. The cost of a wheel alignment will more than pay for itself in tire life. Visible evidence of misalignment is excessive tire wear on one side of the tire or a tire tread worn with feathered edges, says AIC.



If the Earth were made of ice, the heat from the Sun would melt it in 14,961 years.

What to Know About Car's Fluid Needs

Many parts of your car depend upon proper lubrication or supply of fluids. The following types of fluids should be checked for proper level and replaced as recommended in your owner's manual.

- Battery
- Engine
- Power Steering
- Transmission
- Windshield Wiper
- Brake System

Here's how to go about routine fluid maintenance.

Conventional battery

- Remove the battery cell caps.
- Check whether the water covers the battery plates to the recommended level.
- Add water, if necessary. Distilled water is best.
- Replace the battery caps.
- Never use a match or open flame as a light source when inspecting batteries. Batteries produce gas, which can explode.

Engine

It is critical to the proper performance of your car's engine to have adequate and clean oil. Your owner's manual indicates how frequently the oil should be replaced. You can check to see whether the oil is at its proper level by following these steps.

- Make sure your car engine is cool. It should be turned off for at least five minutes.
- Locate and remove the oil dipstick and wipe it clean.
- Reinsert the stick as far as it will go, and hold it in place for five seconds.
- Remove the stick and check the oil level indicator.
- If oil is needed, replenish it using a funnel or an oil can tapper (available at automotive or discount stores).

Engine oils are identified by "grades" through a numbering system found on the can labels. Consult your owner's manual for proper viscosity recommendations.

Power steering

Automatic transmission fluid is added to the power steering pump reservoir, providing fluid for the power steering piston. Check to see whether the fluid is at the proper level by following these steps.

- Twist off the cap of the power steering pump reservoir. (It is located behind the fan belt.)
- Remove the dipstick inside, wipe it clean and reinsert it.
- Remove the stick again, checking the fluid level. Note the level indicator may indicate "hot" or "cold" fluid readings.
- If the level is low, add automatic transmission fluid sparingly. Keep rechecking the level until the dipstick indicator shows the pump is "full." Overfilling could cause problems.

Transmission

- Check your owner's manual to see whether your vehicle should be in "park" or "neutral" when the transmission oil level is being checked.
- Locate and remove the dipstick, usually found at the back of the engine just below the front windshield.
- Remove the stick, clean it, reinsert it and hold it in place; then remove it again and check the level indicator.

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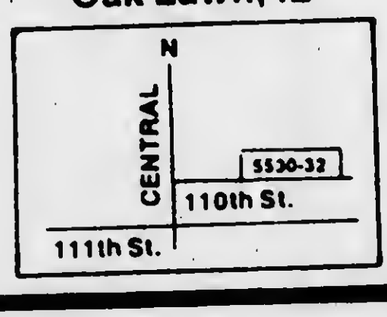
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The Eyes Have It

Dr. Sager Answers Your Questions About Your Eyes

By Bonnie L. Sager, O.D.
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Q: What is your opinion of people who wear sunglasses even when it isn't summer? Because I'm a mailman, I'm outdoors yearround. Should I wear sunglasses? And what kind would be best?



Sager

A: No matter what the season is, someone in your line of work is exposed to the sun at its brightest—between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. This high intensity sunlight can harm your eyes even in the winter. For optimum protection, buy glasses with optical quality lenses that bear a label saying they are treated to filter out ultraviolet rays. As for color, gray is the best, followed by green and brown.

Q: I'm 58 and I notice that I can see distances more clearly than I used to be able to. Does this usually happen or are my eyes healthier than average?

A: Actually, this second sight you describe might be a warning sign. It's often an indication of cataracts—a clouding of the lens. I urge you to see your eyecare professional immediately. He or she can best decide whether or not you require treatment

Q: I'm a 42-year-old brunette. Would you tell me what kind of glasses might make me look younger?

A: Choose a frame that makes a fashion statement—pick a color and style that makes you feel terrific! Reds and corals are great on brunettes, as well as black, which can be quite striking. Your lenses can be double-tinted, gray at the top and pink at the bottom—to warm up your complexion. Frames with an upward line give an uplifting appearance. Also, multi-focal lenses provide the benefits of bifocals without that noticeable line.

Q: I've been reading that everyone should have an eye examination every year. I only go when I need my glasses changed. Why isn't that enough?

A: Several eye conditions that can seriously affect your vision have no symptoms. That is, you won't know you might have a problem until it's too late. An annual check-up is your only safeguard against these diseases. It's the old story: better safe than sorry.

Q: What do you tell people who keep losing or breaking their glasses? It seems as if I go around half blind most of the time because I've left my glasses at a friend's house, or they're in for repairs.

A: It sounds as though you need your glasses to function. So it's obvious that you should treat yourself to a second pair. You'll enjoy the security the standbys give you. And, because it also sounds as though you lead an active life, you'll probably enjoy selecting a second pair that can add to your lifestyle by giving you a different look, maybe glasses that are sporty or more chic than your everyday pair.

The Active Consumer

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Helpful Hints On Selecting A New Carpet

Carpeting is one of the more important purchases in decorating a home or apartment. Here are tips to help insure you get the new carpeting that fits needs and advice on cleaning and maintaining it so it looks new for years to come.



Consider the "traffic" a room will have when you choose carpeting.

• If you choose carpeting before other furnishings and aren't sure of your color scheme, play it safe. Pick neutral or earth shades that fit in easily with whatever color combination you decide on later.

• Consider the traffic the room you're carpeting will have. A hallway should have a densely constructed carpet that will hold up to "thruway" traffic. You may want to try a tight loop pile or twisted texture in a tweed or bold cheerful pattern for top wear.

• A plush carpet is a good way to add elegance to a living room. The beautiful sweep of pure color acts as a showcase for furniture. A sculptured carpet is a good way to add a pattern to your room without adding many colors. Such carpets are many leveled—as if carved.

• A clean carpet lasts longer and looks newer. You can give your carpets professional quality cleaning with a machine such as the Bissell Power Steamer. It sprays hot cleaning solution deep into carpet and then a powerful suction immediately pulls out dirt and liquid. The machine is quick and easy to use. Parts just snap together so set-up time is minimal. If you buy a machine and have it on hand, its quick and easy use may motivate you to shampoo seasonally, clean accidental spills immediately and clean heavily traveled areas more often. The result may be cleaner, newer looking and longer lasting carpeting for years to come.

TODAY'S WOMAN

Annuities: What You Should Know

Q: What's the difference between deferred annuities and life insurance?

Many women are finding annuities to be an effective way to plan the future.

A: A deferred annuity is a financial contract written between you and an insurance company. The company agrees to invest your money, with all income accumulating free of taxes, until you begin making withdrawals. Later, you can choose to convert your contract to a monthly income for a set period of years, or for life. This may sound somewhat like an IRA or Keogh account, but there's a difference: with deferred annuities, there are no income tax deductions for your contributions to an annuity nor does the IRS limit your contributions.

While recent tax law changes removed some of the advantages of annuities, they're still excellent for long term cash accumulation.

For a free booklet, "Today's Woman," write: Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Dept. N16, One Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

WALL STREET WISDOM

Academic Answers

A pair of professors at Calgary University have news for investors: You're likely to make more money in the stock market if you buy and hold than if you make a lot of changes.



The conventional wisdom on Wall Street is that you try to guess the top of the market, sell your stocks at that point and hold cash or bonds until you hit bottom. On the way up you move from industry to industry as you try to guess which will next be the most profitable. It makes sense, but it's difficult to get it to make dollars. Hardly anyone does it successfully.

The professors made a fifty-year study of 200 mutual funds. The ones who spent their time finding the best company to invest in and then held it for long periods made the most money.

That's a principle suggested by the National Association of Investors for the last 40 years. A volunteer, non-profit organization, it put its principles on how to pick the best stock in its Investors Manual so any reader can learn the procedure. It also calls attention to selected stocks in its monthly magazine. Anyone can join NAIC and so get this material. For a free brochure, write NAIC, Dept. P, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068.

NEWS OF BUSINESS

Industrialist Gives College Professors an "A"



One of the major reasons for restructuring General Motors—a process that began in 1984 and is now showing positive results for the giant automaker—was to place responsibility for independent decision making as far down in the organization as possible.



W.E. Hoglund

One of GM's major new "super-groups"—the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Group—is using an organization form created by a distinguished group of Wharton School professors.

Their theory of the M-Form organization is the subject of a best selling book by Dr. William Ouchi, The M-Form Society, and is the basis of the new organization that the Buick-Olds-Cadillac Group is working to create, according to William E. Hoglund, Vice President and Group Executive of B-O-C.

Hoglund views the keys to putting the practical and logical M-Form Theory into practice at his GM organization through the daily use of "collaboration, compromise and common sense."

Three Corporate Structures

U-Form: First, there's the Unitary, or U-Form, in which total commitment to the team is the essential. Everything in such a company is dedicated to one common mission. The boss is the boss in this kind of a corporation.

H-Form: The H-Form describes a holding company or conglomerate. This type of structure involves several autonomous entities which operate independently of each other.

M-Form: The M-Form structure includes multiple divisions and multiple products, and success depends upon **both** teamwork and autonomy.

M-Form offers the opportunity for a supernormal rate of return for the stockholder, because the forces of the whole team can be brought to bear on the area which is being hit the hardest.

The potential of the M-Form company is dependent on the ability of the people who manage and operate the multiple divisions of the company to retain their autonomy and yet be able and willing to make sacrifices for the good of the team as a whole.

Obviously, this is no easy task; and without a large measure of collaboration, compromise and common sense, it can't work, according to Hoglund.

Like A Saloon

As William Jeanes, a Grosse Pointe writer, so aptly described this dilemma, "It's sort of like running a saloon. Everyone wants a free beer—with the exception of the bar owner who wants ten dollars a mug."

Having autonomous division managers who must also give 100 percent for the team is no different. There are inherent conflicting goals, and mutual success depends on collaboration, compromise and common sense. Somehow there must be a way to satisfy the needs of all.

Of course, collaboration and compromise are easy: one side expects the other to do this. The third element, however, is usually one side's ability to tell the other side how to do things, Hoglund said.

In order to sustain success, the M-Form organization must execute some unnatural act which others can't, according to Dr. Ouchi.

The unnatural act comes when we ask very strong and independent divisions to put the good of the group ahead of their own priorities and interests.

In theory this sounds great, but I'm sure you can imagine the complexity—the unnatural act, if you will—of putting this theory into practice.

The initial process was to find and put in place strong leaders who were independent-minded and spirited, said Hoglund.

Ouchi's Theories Work

Fortunately, Ouchi's theories are workable. He helped us identify and begin to solve our immediate problems, and he continues to work very closely with the staff in our efforts to build a new organization as well as create a new culture.

As difficult as it has been for the highly talented people we have managing and operating our divisions to be able to balance their independence for the common good of the team—it is working, according to Hoglund.

The art has been in getting all of these strong individuals to work together as a **team** when they have to and yet to maintain a high degree of loyalty to their own organizations. And in the process, we have driven the decision making responsibility and authority further and further down in the organization.

Vital to our success is the need to be competitive in the market. We believe that the type of organization we are building offers the greatest opportunity for us to become cost—and quality—competitive with the "world cars" with which we compete.

When all is said and done, we at G.M. owe a great deal to those extremely bright scholars from Wharton, said Hoglund.

YOUR PET'S HEALTH

Fighting Flea Season

it's time to make sure your pet's annual vaccinations are up to date. While you're at the veterinarian, have your dog's weight checked. An overweight dog may have a shorter lifespan than a dog at the correct weight.

September is the flea season, even in cooler climates. To make sure your dog is protected, try a total environment approach: first use a flea and tick shampoo such as Scratchex*; then a flea dip such as Power Dip™ to keep on controlling fleas; and finally a spray to make sure the pests don't live in furnishings or on the carpet.

If your pet is getting on in years, you may want to have your veterinarian give it an electrocardiogram to check for heart problems.

HEALTH NEWS

The good news is Americans are keeping their teeth longer, according to the results of a nationwide survey, announced recently by the National Institute of Dental Research.

Most adult tooth loss today (70%) is caused by gum disease. Three out of four Americans develop gum disease during their lifetime, but it's sneaky and, like high blood pressure or glaucoma, most people don't know they have it. However, gum disease can be beaten! It can be prevented, cured or controlled, and teeth can be saved.

The survey showed toothlessness has been almost eliminated in middle-aged adults.

You can make the good news about dental health even better by learning how to take proper care of your teeth, dentists say. Brush and floss twice a day and remember to have regular dental checkups including a gum examination.

For a free booklet about how to defend your health and appearance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The American Academy of Periodontology, 211 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

NEWS OF EDUCATION

Scholarships for Women

There could be good news for women who are supporting families. It's now possible to get financial assistance and scholarships for educational courses in marketing and sales.

In order to be eligible for the 1988 Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for Careers in Sales, a woman must be at least 25 years old, head a household with a critical financial need and be enrolled in a course of study leading to a career in sales. The Business & Professional Women's Foundation (BPWF) administers the program.

Thirty-eight women from 23 states were selected in the 1987 awards program. Women received awards of five-hundred dollars for part-time study or one-thousand dollars for full-time programs. Unlike with other scholarships, the money may be used for child care, transportation or food, as well as books and tuition.

The BPWF is accepting applications now for 1988 Avon scholarships. The deadline is September 15, 1987. Other scholarships are expected to be awarded in 1989. For an application and more detailed information about the program, send a self-addressed envelope with two first class stamps to: Avon Products Foundation Scholarships for Careers in Sales, Business & Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

FOUR COMMON MYTHS ABOUT SLEEP AND THE ELDERLY

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As a sleep disorders expert, I encounter many misconceptions about sleep that concern elderly patients in particular—perhaps because they're the group most likely to suffer from sleep disorders.

Myth #1: As we grow old, we need less sleep than we did when we were younger.

Fact: The elderly may get less sleep, but their individual needs for a specific amount are relatively constant. As the body ages, the quality of sleep deteriorates. Sleep becomes less efficient and is often light and unrestful.

By age 50 for men and 60 for women, sleep is usually devoid of the two deepest stages, those considered to be the most refreshing and restorative.

While the elderly are the group most prone to sleep problems, many of these difficulties can and should be treated.

Myth #2: Napping during the day will not interfere with sleeping at night.

Fact: Insomnia is often exacerbated by taking naps during the day. Napping almost always decreases the quality and quantity of nighttime sleep. Poor sleepers who catnap during the day also find that it usually takes longer to fall asleep at night. In rare cases, however, those who suffer from very severe insomnia may be too exhausted to fall asleep at night unless they have had a nap. For these people, sleep experts recommend taking a nap regularly at the same time each day.

Myth #3: Snoring may be annoying, but it is not dangerous.

Fact: Snoring is no trivial matter. It almost always indicates that something is wrong with breathing during sleep. A particular pattern of very loud snoring accompanied by pauses in breathing that last from 20 to more than 100 seconds is a sign of a potentially life-threatening condition called *sleep apnea*.

Sleep apnea tends to occur most often in elderly or overweight men and has been linked to high blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes. A 1987 study found that apnea occurred during sleep in 38 percent of the male patients over the age of 60 in the Veterans Administration Medical Center at San Diego, Calif.

Anyone may have occasional brief pauses in breathing during the night. Those with sleep apnea, however, stop breathing more than five times each hour, up to a minute or longer each time, and often wake up gasping for breath. (Individuals with sleep apnea should consult their physicians about taking sleep medications or drinking alcohol before sleep, as these substances may make their breathing difficulties worse.)

Myth #4: Sleeping pills are never safe for elderly people.

Fact: While there is no perfect sleep medication, the National Institute of Mental Health has recommended the benzodiazepine group as the sleep medications of choice, emphasizing that elderly patients in particular should be prescribed the smallest effective doses for the shortest period of time.

Within the benzodiazepine group, however, those that are more rapidly eliminated from the body have been shown to be generally safer for elderly people. Triazolam (Halcion, Upjohn), for example, produces less drowsiness the next day than do longer-acting sleep medications. A recent study found that long-acting sleep medications may make elderly patients more likely to fall and suffer hip fractures.

The need for daytime alertness should be a major consideration whenever sleep medications are prescribed—particularly for the elderly to whom a fall can be a life-threatening event.

LAB TEST$: Can Cost You Plenty

By James Roosevelt, Chairman
National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

Some senior citizens have been getting slapped with completely unexpected bills for diagnostic laboratory tests they thought were covered by Medicare—thanks to a change in the law which took effect quietly Jan. 1.

Before July, 1984, Medicare paid 80 percent of the approved cost of all diagnostic laboratory tests no matter where performed. Then, the rules were changed to permit payment of 100 percent of the approved costs of tests performed at independent and hospital-based labs, provided the lab agreed to accept payment directly from Medicare. Tests by doctors and clinics were unchanged by that law, and so those services were reimbursed at 80 percent.



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January 1 of this year saw doctors and clinics brought under the 100 percent reimbursement rule—but only for those clinics and doctors who accept assignment.

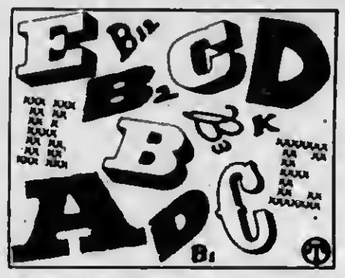
If the doctor or clinic performs the test but won't accept assignment, Medicare will pay nothing. THE SENIOR CITIZEN MUST PAY THE TOTAL COST.

Medicare beneficiaries weren't notified about the change in the law. The Health Care Financing Administration only told physicians. However, many physicians still aren't aware of the change.

There are no safeguards in the current law to prevent doctors, who don't accept assignment, from urging patients to continue to use their laboratory services. The National Committee has called on Congress to close this loophole by requiring all diagnostic lab providers perform diagnostic tests for Medicare patients on an assigned basis or not perform them at all. Some relief also should be provided for those beneficiaries whose claims for lab service have been denied since the beginning of the year solely because assignment was not accepted by the doctor or clinic. Medicare should reimburse these claims at the 80 percent rate until Congress changes the requirements or beneficiaries are notified of the change in the law. At least Congress should require HCFA to notify beneficiaries.

You can learn more about Social Security and other issues of special concern to older Americans by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, an organization devoted to improving retirement income and health care. Free brochures about the organization and a copy of its newspaper are available by writing to: National Committee, 2000 K Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20006.

WHO NEEDS VITAMINS?



Most people realize that vitamins are important to good health. But just what are vitamins? Do some individuals need more than others? Take this quiz and find out how much you know about your nutritional needs.

1) The vitamins in health foods are more healthful than synthetic vitamin supplements. (True or False)

2) Taking vitamins and minerals will have no effect on the appetite. (True or False)

3) Vitamins help the breakdown of fat in the body. (True or False)

4) A strict vegetarian diet can fulfill all the body's needs for vitamins and minerals. (True or False)

5) Cigarette smoking has no effect on the body's need for vitamins. (True or False)

Vitamins are substances that the body requires in small amounts but cannot make for itself. The body cannot tell a synthetic vitamin from a natural vitamin because they are chemically identical. They help perform thousands of different chemical reactions that occur in the body when food is changed to energy. Without vitamins, the metabolism essential to life cannot occur.

Supplementary intake of vitamins should neither increase nor decrease the appetite in healthy persons. However, vitamin deficiences may result from certain illnesses associated with poor appetite. Treatment of the illness itself should improve appetite, but treatment with vitamins may enhance the appetite by overcoming deficiency.

Weight reduction diets can result in failure to obtain all the recommended daily vitamins and minerals. Certain vitamins and minerals are essential for the metabolism of protein, carbohydrates and fats, and in the release of energy to cells. They are also needed to keep one's immune system functioning normally.

A balanced diet containing a variety of foods from each of the major food groups (milk and milk products; meat, fish and poultry; breads and cereals; fruits and vegetables) should provide all the vitamins and minerals necessary for good health. Unfortunately, many Americans maintain improper diets and are unable to obtain enough vitamins from the foods they eat. Also, certain stress factors, such as pregnancy, lactation, illness and smoking, may demand increased vitamin consumption. A simple way of ensuring a proper daily intake of vitamins is by taking a vitamin supplement like Lederle Laboratories' CENTRUM multivitamin, multimineral formula.

Busy schedules or taste preferences may prevent many Americans from eating right, but the use of vitamin supplements can help keep them from depriving their body of essential nutrition.

Quiz Answers

1. False; 2. True; 3. True; 4. False; 5. False

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Cholesterol and Your Health — Know Your Numbers

A routine visit to a physician by a healthy American adult might include having a blood sample drawn and analyzed. Usually the lab work is completed, the results are reported to the physician, and the numbers are recorded on the patient's chart.

The American Heart Association suggests that patients ask their physicians to discuss these results when they are available and understand what the tests are for and what the numbers mean.

One report the physician generally requests is cholesterol level. Cholesterol is a fat-like substance carried in the blood which comes from two sources. "Blood cholesterol" is produced primarily by the liver, while "dietary cholesterol" is found in foods from animals. These foods include egg yolks, meat, fish, poultry and whole milk dairy products such as ice cream and cheese. A certain amount of cholesterol is needed to generate hormones and cells.

However, when the blood cholesterol climbs above the desirable level, cholesterol can build up over a period of time with some other substances on the inner lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes. During that time, the buildup can narrow those vessels, keeping sufficient oxygen-carrying blood from getting to the heart or brain. It is easy for a clot to form that will clog the vessels, cutting off the flow of blood. The result can be a heart attack or stroke.

To understand what the numbers resulting from a blood cholesterol test mean, first know that cholesterol is measured in milligrams per deciliter of blood, expressed as "mg/dl." Also be aware that the level varies depending on age, sex, and the presence of certain disease. If other risk factors are present — smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, glucose imbalances, excess weight or a history of heart disease in the patient's family, the probability of having a heart attack increases regardless of the cholesterol level.



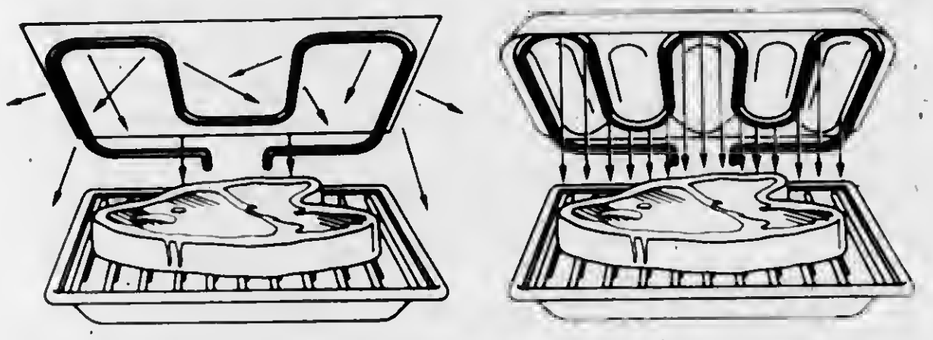
The American Heart Association considers a healthy American adult, 20 years or older, at "low risk" for cardiovascular disease when cholesterol measures 200 mg/dl or lower, if no other phase of cardiovascular disease or any other cardiovascular risk factors are present. The same adult is at "moderate risk" if cholesterol level is between 200 and 239 mg/dl, and at "high risk" with a reading of 240 mg/dl or higher.

If it is determined that a patient has a high cholesterol level, the AHA recommends that the physician determine the appropriate treatment. This will usually include a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. The physician should also address other major risk factors, including smoking and high blood pressure.

More than 50 percent of middle-aged Americans have cholesterol levels 200 mg/dl and above. It is prudent for all adults to follow a heart-healthy, low-fat, low-cholesterol diet as a preventive measure. Have your cholesterol checked regularly by a physician and know your numbers.

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Broiler Saves Time, Energy Charbroils Meat Fish Indoors



In conventional broiling (left), heating rays scatter throughout the oven cavity, wasting energy. In Caloric's efficient Ultra Ray (right), the rays are focused directly on the food being broiled.

The outdoor taste of charbroiling can now be obtained indoors in a kitchen stove, and without any special venting.

The secret is in the special infrared broiler developed by Caloric Corporation and now available in both its gas and electric ranges.

Called Ultra Ray, the waist high broiler differs from conventional oven broilers in that it does not scatter the heating rays throughout the oven cavity. Instead, Ultra Ray efficiently concentrates the heating rays directly onto the meat, fish or poultry being broiled.

This concentration of heat quickly sears the outside of the food, sealing in the natural juices, while preventing shrinkage.

The result is food with the charbroiled flavor of outdoor cooking. And the technology of the Ultra Ray system is so sophisticated, that its broiling results will always be uniform unlike outdoor cooking.

Ultra Ray's efficiency results in a considerable savings of time and energy, according to Caloric. Since the oven does not have to be preheated, and the actual broiling time is about 35 percent faster than conventional broiling, energy costs are reduced. And, a cook can prepare a tastey charbroiled steak much faster than if it was prepared outdoors.

Efficient Gas Water Heaters

The natural gas industry has developed high efficiency gas water heaters, according to the American Gas Association.

New gas water heaters have improved insulation around the tank, more efficient burner systems, refined flue baffles, and more efficient heat transfer.

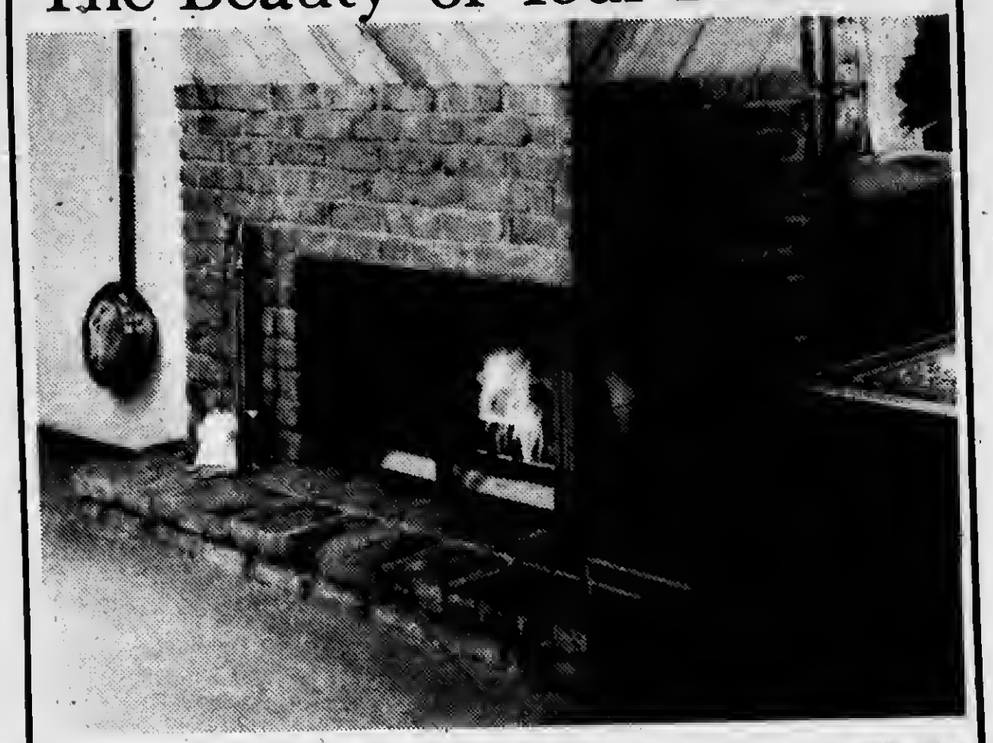
Very little upkeep is necessary to extend the life and increase the efficiency of a gas water heater.

- The pilot area should be kept clean and free of drafts. Combustibles should not be stored in the area.
- The drain valve on the heater should be opened once every three months until the water runs clear. This rids the unit of lime deposits and sediment which cause the natural gas burner to work harder, using more fuel and shortening the heaters life.

Some tips on how to use less hot water follow:

- Dishwashers should be fully loaded before using.
- Washing machine settings should be correctly selected, taking into consideration the correct cycle for the fabric, the correct water level, and the lowest water temperature.
- Pipes between the water heater and point of use should be insulated to reduce heat loss.

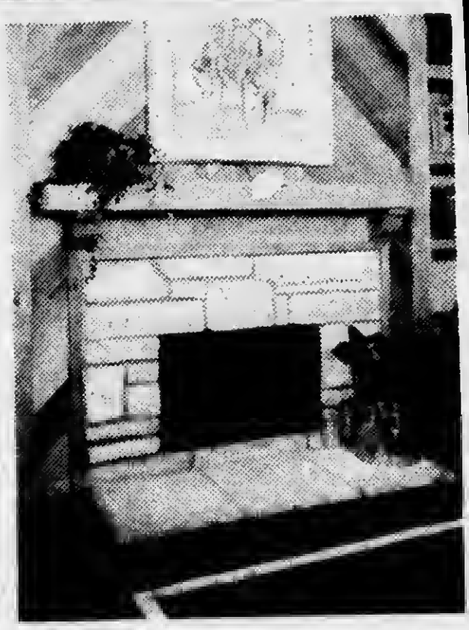
Add a Fireplace: Increase The Beauty of Your Home



A recent study found that a fireplace is the number one feature wanted by home-buying consumers. Over 80% of the buyers surveyed ranked a fireplace as the most important feature to be found in their new home.

If your present home doesn't have a fireplace, you can still install a prefabricated fireplace (factory-built), and not only enjoy the beauty and efficiency yourself, but also increase the value of your home when it comes time to sell. Experts consider the addition of a fireplace a very good investment, and project that the short-term recovery of your investment is likely to be up to 125%!

A prefabricated (factory-built) fireplace requires no masonry work, so if you are reasonably handy and have basic carpentry tools, you can install the fireplace yourself.



Probably the most complicated part of the installation process is the planning stage, such as choosing a location. Because "zero-clearance" prefabs are self-insulating, they can be safely installed on or against just about any flat, hard surface. So you must choose whether you want your fireplace on an inside or outside wall, in the corner, or as a room divider.

The most popular spot for a fireplace these days is in the family room, but other favorite spots include the living room, kitchen, even the bedroom. The Wood Heating Alliance, an industry trade association, suggests that you draw a rough sketch of the room where you want to install your fireplace. Consider that your fireplace will most likely be the focal point of the room and a gathering spot for family and friends. Also consider that today's energy-efficient, heat-circulating fireplaces offer the best heating performance when placed in areas that have open access to other rooms or hallways.



You have many finishes to choose from. You can use face brick, manmade stone or hardboard to create a decor that ranges from colonial to contemporary. A built-in bookcase or firewood nook neatly finishes off a setting and adds a note of practicality. A more prominent focal effect can be achieved by designing an elevated fireplace and hearth area.

Proper fireplace venting is essential for safety. But modern factory-built chimneys are as easy to install as their companion fireplaces. Their sections simply snap together. However, when considering the placement of your fireplace, be sure to plan how and where you would install your chimney.

If you do plan a fireplace do-it-yourself job, the Wood Heating Alliance suggests that you work with a reputable dealer. And, the WHA strongly urges you to carefully follow manufacturer's instructions, using the correct materials and maintaining proper clearances for both the fireplace and the chimney. Having your installation inspected by an expert is an added safety measure that you should consider.

Once properly installed, your new fireplace will add warmth, beauty and energy efficiency to your home. And when it's time to move, you'll find that your fireplace has added extra value as well.

A Home Compactor?



Creator of the well known automatic garage door openers, Genie Home Products, Inc., unleased the Beast this year. It is the world's first trash compactor for use specifically in the garage.

The Beast, an industrial-strength compactor designed especially for homeowners, is capable of devouring the equivalent of five, 20-gallon refuse containers of garbage.

Utilizing a compacting force of 3,500 pounds, The Beast crushes paper, glass, cans and virtually all refuse into a solitary cube weighing anywhere from 35 to 40 pounds.

"Today Genie is recognized as *the* company that solves problems for homeowners of the '80s," said John T. Gray, president and chief executive officer. "With many products such as plastic oil bottles, TV dinner trays and fast food packaging designed for convenience, all kinds of things in thousands of sizes are tossed into the garbage. Trash has gotten out of hand.

"Now, thanks to our research and development team, Genie has the solution to those mounds of unsightly garbage."

Gray noted that, not only does The Beast have an insatiable appetite for garbage, it can take on bigger pieces of de-

is than other compactors, including lawn clippings, oil cans and discarded materials from home remodeling projects.

"For the first time, the disposal of garbage is orderly," Gray said.

On collection day, the trash container inside of The Beast is removed from the compactor. Furnished with wheels, the container is fitted with a handle and becomes a caddy. Then, the week's garbage is carted from the garage to curbside where the plastic bag inside the container of The Beast is unloaded.

Although touted for its heavy-duty strength, The Beast is safe to operate. It is started by a key, but only when the door is closed. The motor automatically shuts off if the door is opened during the 44-second compacting cycle. The Beast has earned a UL listing for its safety features.

To install The Beast, the homeowner positions the compactor near a standard electrical outlet in the garage, and levels The Beast with four adjustment levers. The job is done.

The Beast weighs 165 pounds and measures 37 inches high, 23½ inches wide and 19⅙ inches deep. It saves space in the garage when compared with the amount of square footage required for five, 20-gallon trash cans.

The Beast utilizes a triple-screw drive system and a ⅓ horse power motor to build its compacting force of 3,500 pounds.

The Beast is sold through the distribution channels of Genie Home Products, Inc. and can be purchased at retail appliance outlets, hardware stores and home centers throughout the United States. The Beast carries a one year limited warranty from Genie Home Products, Inc.

Genie Home Products, Inc., headquartered in Arkon, Ohio, is a major manufacturer and marketer of garage door openers, wet/dry shop vacuum systems, garage trash compactors, swing gate operators, remote control light switches, electronic stud detectors and television reception products—all under the Genie® brand name.

A range of accessories and hardware for all Genie products is marketed nation-wide and is installed by do-it-yourselfers and professional tradesmen.

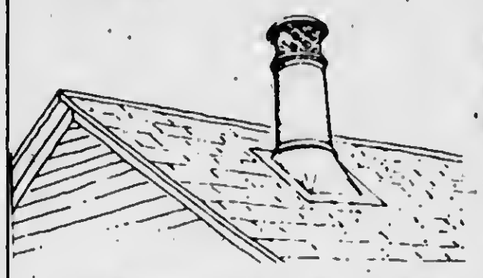
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Don't Take Your Chimney for Granted!

Everyone loves the warmth generated by a cozy fireplace or woodstove, but to keep the fire "friendly," it's important to maintain both your woodburning appliance and your chimney.

Studies from the Consumer Product Safety Commission show that home fires related to woodburning most often originate around the chimney or stove pipe. You can avoid the threat of such fires by following a few guidelines:

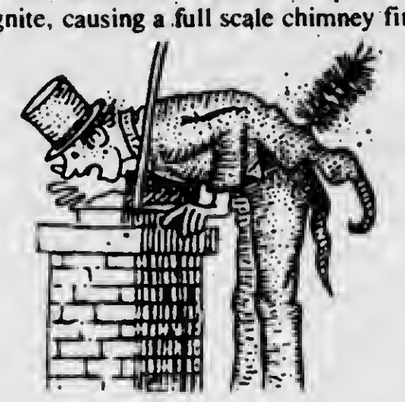
1. Use only the chimney and stovepipe specified in the installation instructions. Factory-built fireplaces always come with a chimney designed for use as an integrated part of the fireplace system, and stove manufacturers will specify the kind of chimney to be used with their stove. Be sure that the chimney you choose is approved by local code officials.



2. If you are using a metal chimney, make sure it's not installed too close to combustibles. If you've added insulation in your home, check your attic to see that the insulation is not resting up against the chimney.
3. If you are using a masonry chimney, check on the condition of the liner, and also watch for other sings of deterioration.
4. Keep the chimney at least three feet higher than the place where it exits the roof and two feet higher than any roof within 10 feet. (That is a minimum, and it could be increased)
5. Don't overload your chimney by building too large a fire.

But installing the right chimney the right way is just the start. You must also keep that chimney clean to keep it safe.

Creosote is an unavoidable by-product of wood combustion, and as you use your woodburning appliance, creosote will build up on the sides of the chimney and stovepipe. Creosote is highly flammable, and if allowed to build up, it may ignite, causing a full scale chimney fire.



To avoid such fires, have your stovepipe and chimney inspected regularly (especially if you change the kind of wood you burn or if someone new is operating the stove or fireplace), and have the chimney cleaned when creosote accumulates from ⅛ to ¼ inch.

Using chemicals or burning particular kinds of wood, will not prevent the accumulation of creosote. But you can reduce creosote formation with the following burning techniques:

* When lighting a stove or fireplace, make a blazing fire for about 30 minutes to bring all surfaces up to operating temperatures. Some creosote is vaporized during this warm-up period.
* Burn shorter, hot fires as opposed to long smoldering ones.
* When loading fresh fuel, burn it hotter in the beginning. This will wrap each wood piece with a high-temperature charcoal layer and help it burn cleaner.

For more information on chimney safety, write to the Wood Heating Alliance, the trade association for the residential woodburning industry, and request their pamphlet "How Does Your Chimney Stack Up?" Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to WHA, Dept. WB, Suite 700, 1101 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

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WONDERFUL BAKED FISH VENETO



It doesn't take a master chef to prepare moist, delicious fish at home. Here is an entree that comes out of the oven tender and full of flavor every time. The secret is a sauce that blends white wine, lemon juice and Promise®, a spread with no cholesterol that's also low in saturated fat. Light and lemony, it makes the most of your fresh fish while sparing your guests the saturated fats found in other sauces.

Health conscious cooks will also appreciate the herb and vegetable stuffing prepared with mushrooms, onion, basil and parsley. It makes a flavorful combination without added salt. Serve tasty Baked Fish Veneto with a garden salad and fluffy rice.

Free Leaflet

To learn more about keeping your heart healthy through careful meal planning, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to Promise® Spread: Nutrition Information Service, Box PR, 711 West Smith Road, Medina, OH 44256.

Baked Fish Veneto

- 1 4-pound fish, dressed (sea bass, red snapper)
- 6 tablespoons Promise® Spread, divided
- 1/2 pound finely chopped, fresh mushrooms, (2 cups)
- 1 medium onion, chopped (3/4 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped (2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- (optional) 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. To dress fish, scale, remove the entrails and clean. Remove head, tail and fins, if desired. Remove bones, leaving skin intact. The final weight should be 2 pounds.

2. In medium skillet melt 4 tablespoons Promise®; saute mushrooms, onion and garlic over medium heat until mushrooms have given off their liquid (about 5 minutes); stir often. Add tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper; cook, stirring often, until mixture is almost dry (about 10 minutes). Stir in parsley.

3. Stuff fish with vegetable mixture; fasten cavity with food picks.

4. Place fish in baking pan; pour wine and lemon juice over fish; dot with remaining 2 tablespoons Promise®.

5. Bake in a preheated 425°F. oven 25 to 30 minutes, basting often with pan liquids, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve fish with pan liquids.

Yield: 4 servings. Approximately 393 calories, 18 grams fat, 403 milligrams sodium and 125 milligrams cholesterol per serving.

Olive Oil BASICS

The Mediterranean Diet: A Healthful Alternative

If you're among the growing number of Americans who are concerned with eating smarter, healthier foods, consider this fact: *people who live in the Mediterranean region enjoy consistently low rates of heart disease and cancer!*



What Is The Mediterranean Diet?

For thousands of years, this diet has provided Mediterraneans with the essentials of life. Its components are:

- Pasta and whole grain breads
- Grapes and wine
- Olive oil
- Fish and seafood
- Fresh fruits and vegetables

The Olive Oil Connection

Olive oil provides the daily requirement of essential fats, but does so in the form of monounsaturates, which reduce harmful LDL cholesterol. In contrast, the typical American diet contains large amounts of saturated fats, which clog arteries and eventually cause heart disease. Experts from the World Health Organization have found compelling evidence that the unique combination of foods in the traditional Mediterranean diet actually helps protect inhabitants of the region from heart disease and cancer.

MICROWAVE COOKING: The wave of the Future

Microwave cooking is the new wave in American kitchens. Currently, more than 60 percent of all U.S. households own a microwave oven, making them more popular than personal computers, VCRs or toaster ovens. In response to this microwave boom, Campbell Soup Company has established the Campbell Microwave Institute (CMI).



CMI, consisting of a team of food experts, scientists and communicators, was created to develop and improve Campbell's microwavable foods, packaging and cooking information to help consumers get the greatest satisfaction from their microwave ovens when using Campbell products.

Following are a few microwave cooking tips from the Campbell Microwave Institute that are sure to please family and friends:

- **For a spicy South-of-the-Border snack, pour one can Campbell's condensed nacho cheese soup/dip in a microwave-safe bowl; heat on HIGH for 30 seconds and dig in with your favorite chips or crackers.**
- **Parties are a snap with Swanson Chicken Duets Gourmet Nuggets and Pepperidge Farm Croissant Pastry Pizza. Heat both according to package directions. Cut pizza into bite-size pieces. Arrange pizza and chicken nuggets on serving platter with colorful party toothpicks for no-mess nibbling.**

For additional microwave cooking tips, techniques and recipes from the Campbell Microwave Institute send for this free leaflet: Microwave Cooking: The "Wave" of the Future, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.



If a gas range flame isn't blue it isn't efficient. To save energy it should be repaired.

Hints For Homemakers

Home Cooking Is Where The Heart Is

What's cooking in American homes these days? Cooking, research reveals. American family life has once again become centered around the kitchen.

Those who enjoy home cooking or cooking at home; or who would like to enjoy it more, may want to visit K mart to get some tips from Martha Stewart, nationally-known cookbook author and caterer, who's the store's home entertaining and lifestyle spokeswoman. She gives free tips to customers on cooking, table decor, the use of kitchen products and home entertaining. Meanwhile, here are three helpful hints for home cooking:

- To save energy, preheat oven only when specified by recipe. Roasts, casseroles, most vegetables and foods requiring over an hour of cooking time can be started in a cold oven. Don't preheat the broiler. Set oven control to broil and/or 550 degrees; place food on rack in broiler.
- Check the accuracy of your oven's temperature occasionally; a variance of even 20 degrees can affect the quality of your baking. If the thermostat is not registering correctly, place a portable oven thermometer on rack centered in oven. Set oven temperature, wait ten to 15 minutes and check thermometer. If temperatures don't agree, adjust oven setting to match the thermometer reading. Maintain the adjustment until repairs have been made.
- When selecting potatoes, look for those that are fairly clean, smooth, firm and well-shaped to avoid waste in paring. Tomatoes should be firm, well-shaped and fully ripe, and they should smell like tomatoes. Dry onions should be firm, unblemished and well-shaped with dry, papery skins.

Cooking can be more fun for the whole family when you know how to select the best ingredients and use energy-saving cooking methods.



Martha Stewart is the author of home entertaining and cooking books as well as a professional caterer.

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A Look At Service

The number of service industry jobs in the U.S., has increased in the last few years. Of the 13.6 million new jobs created since 1982, 85 percent have been in service industries.



In the past five years, 85 percent of all new jobs created have been in the service sector.

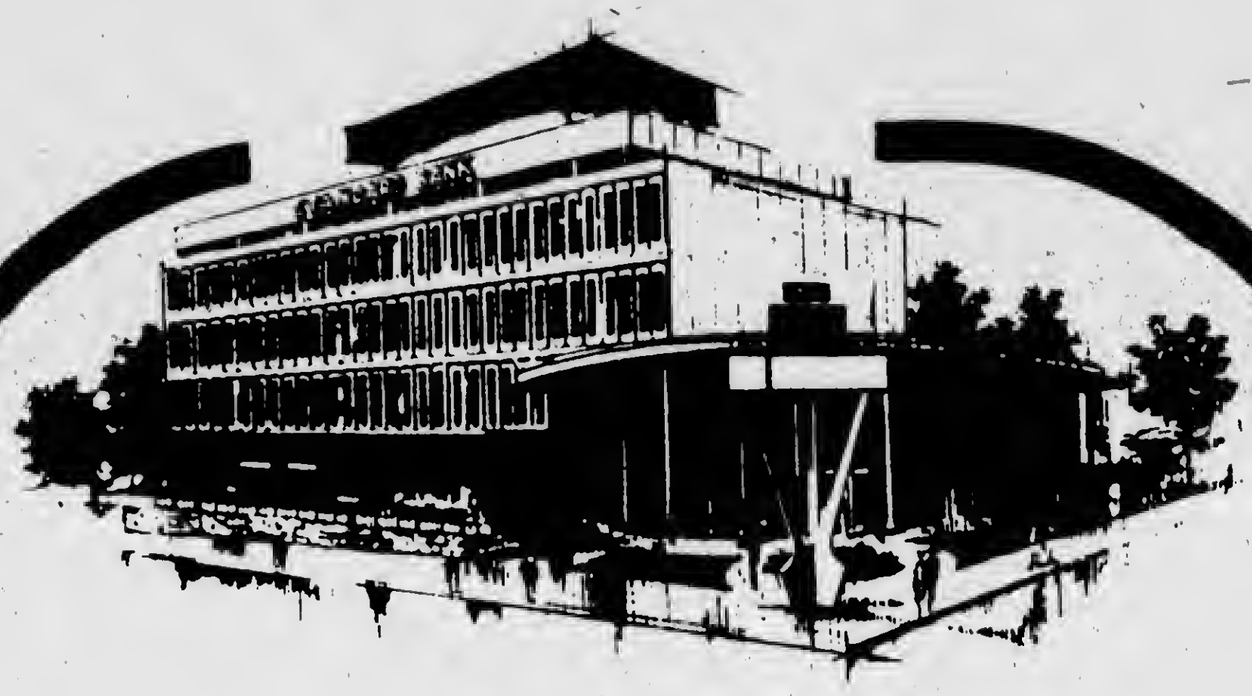
Many Americans, studies show, perceive another trend. There's a growing feeling among consumers that retail service in this country isn't what it used to be. In response to this, Shell Oil Company has launched a campaign to reinforce customer service at more than 6,000 of its service stations.

Under the "Experience the Difference" program, Shell dealers are using special materials and their own retailing experience to reemphasize to their employees that the needs of every customer be met courteously and promptly. Experienced dealers are continuing to train more than 37,000 of their station employees.

The program is based on four steps the company considers basic to proper service:

1. Greet the customer.
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Cable TV Sparks Debate At Village Board Meeting

By: Brian F. Begy

Tuesday night at the Village Board meeting, several important items were discussed, but the debate over Multimedia Cablevision outweighed them all .

In 1980, Multimedia and the Village of Oak Lawn entered into an agreement that, among other things, Included a $1 million advance to the Village. Also in the agreement were provisions for Multimedia to install a cable hookup to local schools. Another factor was for a van capable of "live" transmission to cover such events as parades and Village meetings such as the one Tuesday..

Multimedia feels it has fufilled all requirements of the contract, and in many cases exceeded those requirements. They also feel the Village owes them $350,000 interest on the $1,000,000 advance. The Village flatly denies any such debt. The two parties have gone as far as considering litigation to achieve their demands.

As to the school hookup, Richard Murphy, candidate for District 123 School Board appeared to cite Multimedia's alleged violations of contract. Mr. Murphy described the system that was suppose to be installed at the schools as being "very similar to Ted Koppel's 'Nightline'."

According to Multimedia officials present at the meeting, the cable lines in question have been laid, yet the schools did not want to hook them up. The Multimedia Officials said the school officials declined on the grounds that the camera equipment could cost as much as $2000. "They have to pay if they want to put in equipment...I don't care if they buy it from us or someone else."

Another major point was the broadcast van. The Village holds that the van is not available for Village use. The Multimedia officials stated that there are 2 vans available for Village use. Mr. Murphy felt that the service from the vans isn't adequate: "even if they are bothered to be broadcast they are taped and shown at a later time."

Even if these grievances can be hammered out, the Village will have more problems from Cable. The franchise fee, once a sure-fire method of raising revenue from Cable, has been declared unconstitutional in California and Ohio.

As if these problems weren't enough, there is considerable tension on both sides. Says Trustee Joseph D. Vogrich: "They have never bargained in good faith in the past, and I see no reason why they should in the future."

Hawkinson Ford presents Oktoberfest Business after Hours with members of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

Week In Review

Publisher's Pen

Happy birthday to many of my friends who have birthdays this month: Maureen Pecor, Jacki Mari, Michelle Dixon, Marge Bird, Maureen Kalebach, Julie Taylor, Granddaughter of Dee Taylor, Edward Mashke and Cypher.

Our condolences to the family of Joseph Brill and the family of Ann Karl of Evergreen Park.

Mr. Joe Minnick Jr. is doing a superlative job coordinating Oak Lawn Canal Day benefit for United Cerebral Palsy.

With all of the candidates vying for an endorsement in the presidential election: former Governor Richard Ogilvie was named honorary chairman for the Illinois Dole for President Campaign.

Evergreen Park residents are excited about their mayor. Mayor Tony Vacco will be announced as the President of the Illinois Municipal League the weekend of the 16th of October, 1987.

"Bus" Yourell has much to get excited about, as Worth Township Committeeman (Dem.), he announced the State Rep. John McNamara is now Secretary of the organization, a high position in the Democratic organization. "Bus" made on of the longest speeches I have heard him make and I am sure it's because someone on the County Board is holding up funding for the computer program for the Recorder's Office. I guess it's called politics.

Mayor Dan Kumingo will be celebrating his annual dinner dance, Friday October 23. This publisher intends to be there.

A police report was made by this publisher on October 14, 1987 regarding boxed lunches that were dropped off near the mailbox at the location of George Washington Saving & Loan parking lot. What aroused my interest was that a boy on a bicycle was looking into the box.

Therefore getting suspicious, I checked also and found out it was food. My first impluse was to call the police department to ask them to remove it.

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (Elmhurst) said legislation recently signed into law will help strengthen groundwater protection for Illinois' public and private wells.

Daniels said under Senate Bill 1482, a groundwater interagency coordination committee will be created to review and evaluate state programs and regulations relating to groundwater protection, coordinate research needs and make recommendations to improve groundwater programs . The committee will report every two years to the Governor and the General Assembly and provide a comprehensive status report by Jan. 1 1990.

In addition, a nine-member Groundwater Advisory Council will be appointed to review and evaluate groundwater protection efforts and make recommendations to the interagency committee. Daniels said regional planning committees will be established by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) to aid groundwater protection efforts in various regions throughout the state.

Minority and Women Businesses (HB 978) reduces to $14 million the maximum annual gross sales for a business to be considered a minority owned or women owned firm under the state's Minority and Female Business Enterprise Act.

Worker's Compensation (HB 2084) Ammends the Township Law of 1874 to allow townships to purchase worker's compensation covcrage for individuals qualifying for township general assistance and who participate in a job training or work program.

Agriculture (SB762) Creates the Agriculture Development Act. Designates the Department of Agriculture to establish and implement a program for the development of the agriculture industry in Illinois.

Certainly there was concern about the safety of the curiosity seekers. It was a police matter, and the police did respond to the call in a direct and prompt manner. Thank you.

Enterprise Zones (HB 1966) Provides that at least two-fifths of all new enterprise zones approved and certified by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs during any calander year shall be located wholly or partially within counties with unemployment rate of 8 percent or above.

Liability Disclosure (HB 1391) Requires an insurer to disclose the limits of liability under the private passenger automobile liability insurance policy of its insured to a person who recieves personal injuries, medical costs incurred and copies of medical records to be submitted with a request for disclosure rather than a copy of the accident report.

Insurance Bencfits Coordination (HB 1540) Provides that with respect to dependents covered under two or more policies which provides for coordination of benefits, benefits under the policy of the insured whose birthday falls earlier in the year to be determined first.

HMOs (HB 2838) Establishes a dispute resolution and second opinion proceedure for physicians and enrollees of health maintenance organizations. Also establishes priorities regarding distribution of assets in liquidations of HMOs.

Hynes proposes tax relief

Cook County Assessor Thomas C. Hynes announced he is proposing legislation before the Illinois General Assembly to help property taxpayers.

The package call for a $500 increase in both the Homeowner's and Senior Citizen's exemptions, strengthening the Truth-in Taxation Law, more stringent requirements for taxing bodies who substantially increase their spending, and a freeze on the state equalization factor ("Multiplier") back to the 1985 figure.

Russo Speaks Out On Budget



Cong. Russo

Congress this week approved final legislation modifing the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law that requires automatic, across-the-board reductions in federal spending when Congress and the President cannot reach yearly deficit targets by other means. By a vote of 230 to 176, the House agreed to a new proceedure for the reductions and set up more lenient deficit goals. Congressman Marty Russo (3rd-IL) opposed the changes, calling the action a major failure of courage and a retreat from Congress' earlier deficit reduction achievements.

"I voted in favor of the original Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill," Russo said. "and I remain a strong supporter of the principle behind the bill that we push ourselves, White House and Congress alike, to make the tough decisions required in order to reduce our massive spending deficit. I cannot support the tinkering with the bill the House approved–lowering the reduction targets and delaying the date for achieving a balanced budget. Originally, the deficit was to have been climinated by Fiscal Year 1991 (FY91). If this bill is signed into law, that date will be moved back two years to FY93.

"This year we have allready approved a budget resolution reducing this year's budget by $36 Billion. We're doing the job, based on the origional Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requirements. Yes, it's hard, but by modifing the reduction figures we earlier mandated, we are backing off from an important commitment we made to ourselves and to the American people."

Under the original Gramm-Rudman prov-Gramm-Rudman provisions, Congress and the Administration were responsible for achieving a deficit for FY88 of $108 Billion, reduction of roughly $64 Billion from current spending levels. Under the new law, the Congress would only be responsible for cutting the deficit by $23 Billion this year, and by even less in FY89.

but would be faced with the prospect of massive budget cuts after the 1988 elections.

"I feel strongly about starting to 'fix' numbers at this point," Russo continued, "The original Gramm-Rudman proposal was intended to reduce the defecit by $36 Billion dollars a year. That's a goal we adhere to. I believe that the future well-being of our economy depends a great deal on the perception of the people that Congress will continue to successfully reduce the deficit each year.

By 1990, there's a strong possibility that the economy could be in a recession, and this would make continued deficit reduction doubly difficult. During recessions, government outlays for unemployment benefits increase and this requires deeper cuts for other programs. At the same time, reductions in government spending would most likely push the economy deeper into recession. Interest rates are rising, and the value of the dollar is falling. If the public and investors lose faith in the sincerity of Congress to cut the deficit, these trends could grow significantly stronger."

Like the original law, the amended version of Gramm-Rudman requires the automatic spending cuts to be equally divided between domestic and defense programs. The new version assigns the president's Office of Management and Budget, rather than an arm of Congress, the duty of triggering the spending cuts.

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Anti Crime

A variety of anti-crime legislation was created by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley was signed into law this week by Illinois Govenor James R. Thompson, including measures to crack down on drug smugglers, hazardous waste dumpers, welfare cheats and slumlords.

The new laws are scheduled to go into effect January 1.

"These laws will give the people of this state some strong new weapons in the fight against crime," Daley said. "I commend the General Assembly and the governor for enacting this important legislation."

Among the new laws are measures that will:

--Double the prison sentence of anyone convicted of smuggling illegal drugs to Illinois from another state or country with the intent to sell the narcotics.

–Expand the laws against illegal dumping of hazardous waste to include the abandonment of toxic materials at the sights on which they were used or stored, a practice that has become increasingly common in recent years.

–Allow prosecutors to take stronger action against slumlords by expanding the definition of criminal housing management to include abandoned buildings, make each day a seperate violation of the law, and elevate a second conviction to a felony from a misdemeanor charge.

Toughen the penalty against welfare cheats by forbidding anyone convicted of stealing more than $10,000 from Public Aid from collecting any further assistance payments for at least two years or until full restitution is made.

Under the old law, it requires two convictions before a convicted welfare cheat can be removed from Public Aid.

–Remove the three-year statute of limitations for bringing reckless homicide charges against a motorist who causes a traffic fatality.

-Amend the "Bill of Rights for Victims and Witnesses of Violent Crime Act" to require that victims be told, at the time of sentencing, the minimum amount of time the convicted criminal might actually serve in prison.

–Create a new state law against the laundering of money through a financial institution, a weapon in the war on drugs that will carry a possible five year prison term.

Tips for "winterizing" your home's exterior

Fall is the perfect time for "winterizing" the outside of the house, as well as the inside. If you have aluminum siding on your home, you can easily clean the siding. Or, if necessary, you can even repaint it. Whatever your maintenance choice, the comfort of cooler fall temperatures makes either job more pleasurable.

"Much of the aluminum siding sold today carries a warranty of 30 to 40 years," Howard Hartsfield, national sales manager for Reynolds Aluminum siding, said. "Obviously, with the siding on the house for that length of time, it should be cleaned occasionally. And it's very simple to do so."

Aluminum siding will naturally "chalk," but this does not necessarily require cleaning. "The finish on aluminum siding gradually releases microscopic particles of pigment, in the form of a light powder," Hartsfield said.

"This chalking action is really the best way for the exposed surfaces to weather, because it's a self-cleaning feature that helps to eliminate loose surface dirt during normal rainfall," he said. "Chalking alone does not indicate a need for cleaning."

If a homeowner does feel that the aluminum siding needs cleaning, it's a relatively simple task. "Cleansers such as Tide or Ivory Snow work very well, and they won't damage the surface of the siding," Hartsfield said. "But steel wool, abrasive cleaners or strong acids should never be applied indiscriminately."

Hartsfield offered a number of suggestions for a safe, effective job of cleaning aluminum siding.

Before embarking on the entire job, test your cleanser on an unobtrusive section of siding. Use the same cleanser concentration and technique planned for the entire job. After rinsing the "test" area, let it dry thoroughly before inspecting the results.

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions on the cleanser, and never mix different types. This is to ensure the safety of the user, as well as preserving the finish on the aluminum siding.

Avoid drips and splashes. Cleansers harmless to some materials may damage others upon contact, so remove run-downs as quickly as possible.

For best results, clean aluminum siding on a mild, cloudy day, or when the siding is in the shade. On a hot day, the cleanser may become overactive, or its solvent may evaporate before the job is done. In either case the metal may be streaked or stained.

On the other hand, cleaning the exterior on too chilly a day reduces chemical activity and, in fact, may stop the action of the cleaning agent entirely.

Many cleansers will have recommended times of contact in their instructions. Follow these times very carefully, and don't just "guesstimate" the time.

Start washing at the top and work down the wall. After cleaning, remove the cleanser thoroughly.

Water-based cleansers should be rinsed with clear water, and the clean area wiped dry, or permitted to dry on its own. Cleansers containing wax, oil or silicones are best removed with a dry cloth. Be careful not to leave traces of the cleanser in cracks or corners.

Hartsfield also noted that aluminum siding that has been damaged or has faded can be repainted. However, different grades of siding use different types of paint.

Homeowners are advised to contact the siding manufacturer for information on repainting the particular siding on their home.



THE COOLER DAYS OF FALL provide an opportune time to clean or repaint aluminum siding. Washing with a mild detergent and brush is recommended.

ARTS & CRAFTS Sales And Shows

Arts & Crafts exhibitors are being sought for the 7th Annual Sward School PTA Fair on Sat., Oct. 24th. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 99th & Brandt, Oak Lawn. Fee is $20 for one space; $35 for two. For information call 423-7820.

Salem United Church of Christ, 97th and Kostner, in Oak Lawn will be having its annual holiday bazaar Nov. 7th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be 40 crafters and a bakery table. The public is invited. Come and do your Christmas shopping early.



Oak Lawn resident to bow at Cotillion

Julie Kenyeri, Daughter of Jack an Kathy Kenyari, Oak Lawn, will bow at the 29th annual Christmas Cotillion, sponsored by the auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center of Oak Lawn.

A senior of Queen of Peace High School in Burbank, Julie plays the flute in the St. Laurence Marching and Symphonic Band. She was chosen last year to participate in DePaul University's All Catholic High School Band. In her spare time, Julie volunteers as a candy striper at Christ Hospital. She intends to pursue a career in business and accounting.

The Cotillion is sponsored each year by the auxiliary to raise funds for Christ Hospital. This year's event will be held on Sunday, December 27, at Martinique in Evergreen. Tickets are $50 each and are available by calling 857-5250.

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Taurus/Libra:
You may have to ask for help. This is not the time for pride. Don't lift, pull or even push heavy objects. You may strain yourself.

Gemini/Virgo:
Be content with who you are and what you are offering to others. It appears that you have found yourself.

Cancer:
Read the above message and add this: there are "some people who can never be convicted."

Leo:
Read the Aries/Scorpio message and add this:"it all begins in the mind."

Sagittarius: If you are more willing to be more "open" the week offers you all kinds of great and wonderful opportunities. You don't change your mind often, but, it is time to do this!

Capricorn:
Money is everywhere. It seems that you have suddenly developed the Golden Touch! Your "insights are on target too."

Aquarius:
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Oak Lawn Rotary Annual Thanksgiving Ball

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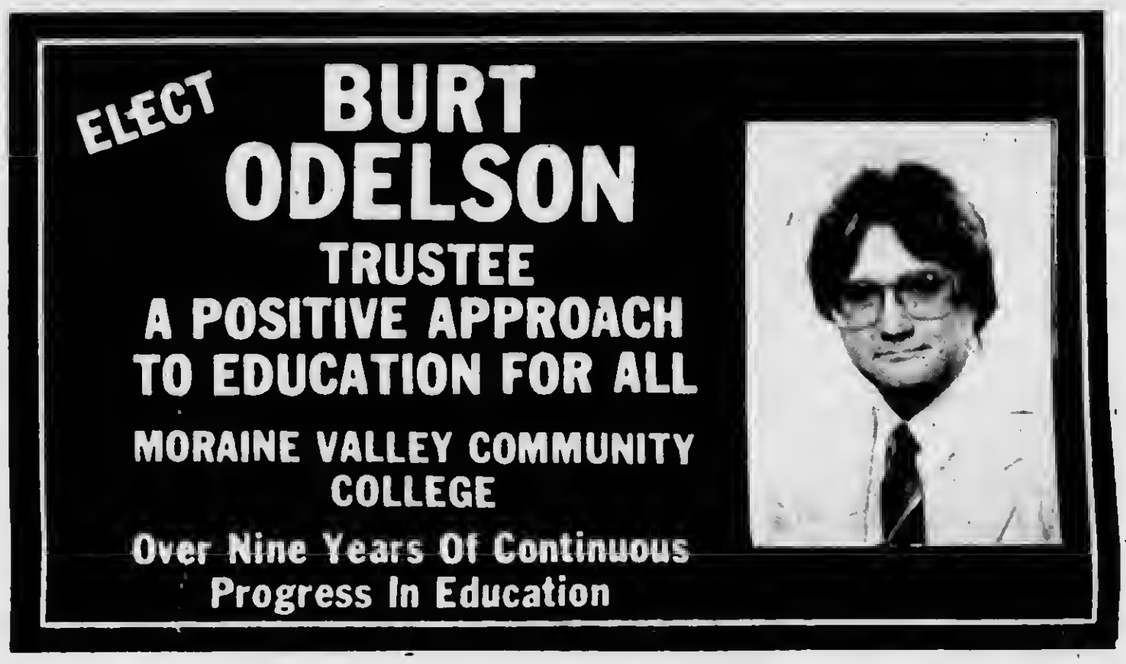
For further information or tickets for the ball, contact Tom Stanek at 429-4300, Ken Jillson at 636-2112 or LeRoy Caradino at 425-4900.

Pictured above: Tom Stanek, Committee Chairman (on the right), selling one of the first tickets to Dr. Fred Gaskin, President of Moraine Valley College. Picture two is Ken Jillson, President of Oak Lawn Rotary, and Tom Stanek selling tickets to Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb.

Southwest Symphony revises fall program

Due to unusual circumstances, the Southwest Symphony Orchestra has had to replace the previously announced soloist for the fall concert of the season on October 31st. Mr. G. Richard Deal, a native of the Chicago area will be featured in the first offering of the Southwest Symphony season by performing the Piano Concerto in A Minor.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at Mother McAuley H.S. Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance or by calling 4222949 or at the Symphony's office at 5164 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Il.



Tax Deferral For Seniors

Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Worth Township collector and senior citizen coordinator, reports that seniors should be aware of an option available to them if they face problems with paying their real estate taxes. Qualified seniors age 65 or older who have an annual income of under $14,000 and who are homeowners and have resided in that home for the past three years qualify for property tax deferral.

The deferred taxes do not have to be paid until the homeowner dies or until the house is sold, at which time the taxes plus 6% interest must be paid. If a surviving heir is 55 years or older, the property tax deferral may be continued.

Most seniors' biggest equity is in the home they own, this gives them the opportunity to use that equity without having to sell the home. The money saved by deferring taxes each year enables many seniors who are stretching their dollars to have food, medicine and utilities remain in their homes and at the same time eliminates the worry of losing that home for non-payment of taxes.

Applications for deferral must be made by March 1st of each year. Forms are available at the county treasurer's office after January 15th.

Mr. Meyer reported applications will be available at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il., after January 15, 1988 for those seniors unable to make the trip to the county building.

Legislation expanding on the definition of the phrase "killed in the line of duty"

State Representative James Keane (D-28) and State Representative Andrew J. McGann (D-29) announced legislation expanding the definition of the phrase "killed in the line of duty" has been signed into law. The new law will extend the $50,000 death benefit and all related pension benefits to public servants killed outside the normal performance of their duties.

"In the past few years, some police officers have been murdered to keep them from testifing in court," Keane explained. "Although they were not 'On duty' or performing their job, they were killed because they were law enforcement officers intent of fulfilling their responsibilities."

McGann and Keane co-sponsored a House bill identical to the Senate version of the bill through its sucessful passage out of the General Assembly.

"In addition to the instance Representative Keane mentioned, the families of an officer killed by the gun of another officer or killed while preventing a crime off duty will also recieve full benefits," McGann said. "We both feel that the families of the officers should be financially secure should this tragedy befall them."

The new law became effective September 22nd.



Membership Drive

P.T.A. Membership Chairman , Karen Goodfellow, is focusing her efforts on McGugan Jr. High School's theme "School Is What We Make It". She will be recruiting new members and strengthining participation in this PTA unit. This is the start of a new PTA year and all members of the community again have the opportunity to show they care about children and youth by joining the P.T.A. Invest in the future - Join The P.T.A. today!

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Changing from the typical American diet which is high in fat, cholesterol, sugar, and salt — the potentially lethal diet that contributes to the coronary disease of over four million Americans — was the first step.

On his own

With a career to build and a family to raise, Piscatella didn't waste any time. He found that although physicians could give some general advice with regard to reorienting his diet, planning and implementing a diet that followed heart-healthy eating patterns would be up to him.

Asked for recommendations

He began his research by asking cardiac physicians and nurses to recommend the books on the subject that they felt were best.

With one recommendation leading to another, Piscatella found that, "none of the books gave an explanation as to 'how' to change one's diet — how to go from Frito-Lay withdrawal on Monday to low-fat on Tuesday."

Other problems he encountered were that, "none of the books gave an explanation as to the relationship between cardiac problems and diet, and so many books were into carrot sticks and raisins, much more suited to the tastes of health food fanatics than the average American."

The Don't Eat Your Heart Out Cookbook (Workman Publishing) is the result of Piscatella's personal quest to find a heart-healthy way of eating without giving up the foods he loved.

The book is a step-by-step guide to nutritious cooking and eating which includes over 400 recipes for healthful versions of everyday favorites.

Healthful and tasty

"The recipes are delicious," Piscatella says, "but more important is the way we show how to make substitutions on your own, to learn how to develop the dishes that a family eats every night."

Creative substitutions, such as using plain non-fat yogurt instead of sour cream, are what helps to reduce the amount of fat, cholesterol, salt and sugar in such dishes as Beef Stroganoff and Fresh Sole with Yogurt and Cheese.

According to the author, the book, "presents a realistic opportunity to change. If your life is occupied with good-tasting food, you won't crave the unhealthy food.

"Our tongues become desensitized by so much salt and sugar. Eventually, you'll taste the real food instead of the salt and sugar."

He adds, "Although the book is written as a help towards rehabilitation for cardiac patients who are middle-aged or older, it is also written as a means of prevention for those who are still young and healthy."

Plan for living

Piscatella's book, which takes scientific data and puts it into practical everyday terms, is a written plan on how to change that provides the rationale for a sense of commitment.

The author believes that education is crucial to alerting Americans to the fact that their diet is killing them. The problem is that, "The Heart Association spends more of its money on research than on advertising. Their advertising can't compete with the advertising that McDonald's does but, at over $300,000 for a plastic heart, and with so many people that need it, the money would be better spent on educating children."

Thanks to Joe Piscatella, the *Don't Eat Your Heart Out Cookbook* is taking one giant step towards letting people of all ages know that they can eat healthfully while still eating happily.

EXTRA CRISPY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

2 chicken breasts, halved
½ cup skim milk
½ cup Grape Nuts Flakes

Remove skin from chicken; debone if desired. Dip chicken in milk, then in Grape Nuts Flakes. Bake in a Teflon® pan at 400 for ½ hour. Reduce heat to 350. Cover loosely with foil. Bake 20-30 minutes longer. Do not turn chicken during baking.

LASAGNA

1½-2 pounds extra-lean ground round
1 clove garlic
1 small onion
3 pounds canned plum tomatoes
3½ teaspoons safflower oil
3½ teaspoons olive oil
1 24-oz. can tomato sauce
½ teaspoon or less salt
½ teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 bunches fresh spinach
2 cups skim ricotta cheese
1 package lasagna, cooked and drained
Crushed red pepper
½-¾ lbs. thinly sliced Mozzarella cheese

Brown ground round with garlic and onion in a Teflon® skillet; drain excess fat. Set aside. Puree tomatoes in blender; add oils, tomato sauce and spices. Whirl 2-3 minutes. Set aside. Wash spinach; shake dry and remove any tough lower stems. Steam in a covered skillet 2-3 minutes or until wilted. Squeeze dry; chop. Combine spinach, ground round and ricotta.

Cover bottom of a 13" x 9" x 2" pan with tomato sauce. Add a layer of noodles. Spread with spinach mixture. Sprinkle with red pepper. Add a layer of Mozzarella. Cover with sauce. Repeat layers 2-3 more times. Pour remaining sauce over final layer. Top with additional cheese. Bake covered at 350 for 45-60 minutes. Serves 8-10.

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Sound advice for the newlywed

When a bride makes plans for her new kitchen, she may build a recipe collection around her own family favorites and one or more all-purpose cookbooks.

In addition, several specialty cookbooks can be helpful references to assure that a variety of pleasing recipes are readily available.

A new cookbook featuring recipes using cornflakes is available from Kellogg Company and contains such taste-tempting dishes as Creamy Yogurt Pie, Mexican Hot Pepper Bread and Cheddar Broccoli Corn Bake.

In hearty Meatball Stew, *Kellogg's Corn Flakes* cereal is used to extend the meat with potatoes, carrots and onion rings adding color, texture and flavor.

The 81-page *Kellogg's Corn Flakes Classics*, illustrated with over 20 color photographs, is available by sending two UPC symbols from bottom panels of *Kellogg's Corn Flakes* cereal and a check or money order for $1.95 to Kellogg's Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box 5185, Kalamazoo, MI 49003-5185.

MEATBALL STEW

2 cups *Kellogg's Corn Flakes* cereal, crushed to 1 cup
1 egg
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth soup
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
½ cup water
2 cups frozen sliced carrots
1 medium-size onion, sliced, separated into rings
1 can (1 lb.) whole white potatoes, drained
¼ teaspoon ground thyme

1. Combine crushed *Kellogg's Corn Flakes* cereal, egg, ¼ cup condensed beef broth soup, salt and pepper in large mixing bowl. Beat well. Add ground beef. Mix until combined. Shape into 18 meatballs.

2. Brown meatballs in oil in large fry-pan over medium heat. Drain off excess drippings. Stir in remaining condensed beef broth soup, condensed tomato soup, water, carrots, onion rings, potatoes and thyme. Cover. Cook over medium heat about 25 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly cooked.

Yield: 6 servings

School News

Open House to Mother McAuley High School, 3737 West 99th Street, on Sunday, October 18, 1987, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. seventh and eighth grade students and parents are invited.

Respiratory Care Technology students at Moraine Valley Community College scored exceptionally well on their entry level exam for the National Board. The students are Traci Russell, Burbank; Kathy Melvin, Hometown.

Moraine Valley Community College's choral group Voices of the Valley will perform its annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Moraine Valley Community Church, 8601 W. 107th St., Palos Hills.
Admission is free. Public is invited.

Moraine Valley Community College's cooking class can add just the right touch to your holiday gatherings. Class topics include seasonal desserts, turkey prepartion and various ethnic foods.
For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800. To register, call 974-2110.

The Oak Lawn Community High School PTSA Annual Arts and Crafts Show, 94th and Southwest Highway, Saturday, October 17,1987 will be open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.. Additional information 499-1339 or 423-2710 after 5 PM.

Oak Lawn Community High School Senior, Jason Hayes, was awarded the Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor for donating more than 2,000 hours of volunteer service. Jason is the son of Mrs. Denita Hayes, 9323 S. McVickers Ave., Oak Lawn,Il.

H.L. Richards High School senior Cathy Stock Oak Lawn has been selected as student representative to CHSD 218 Board of Education.
Member of the National Honor Society, Cathy ranks second in her class and is president of the Senior Class. Stock plans to attend Marquette University.

Sward School PTA's 7th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 24th from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. 99th and Brandt, with a bake sale and refreshments.



L. to R. Paula McAuliffe, Colleen Fitzgerald, Joanna Collias, Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M. Exexcutive Director, Mother McAuley High School.

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First Cathleen M. Cahill Award presented at McAuley

As an ongoing tribute to former Mother McAuley High School Executive Director, Sr. Cathleen M Cahill, the "Cathleen M Cahill, R.S.M., Leadership Award" has been established and was presented to three McAuley students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability in the school. Colleen Fitzgerald, senior, Paula McAuliffe, junior, and Joana Collias, sophomore, received their awards at a Mercy Day Celebration marking the founding of the order of Religious Sisters Of Mercy.

(Colleen Fitzgerald of Evergreen Park is the daughter of William and Patricia Fitzgerald. She attended Most Holy Redeemer Elementary School and is President of the National Honor Society) (Paula McAuliffe came to McAuley from Central Junior High School in Evergreen park. She is the daughter of Walter and Jan McAuliffe and a member of Most Holy Redeemer Parish.
Redeemer Parish.) (Joanna Collias, daughter of Nicholas and Jane Collias, attended St. Linus Elementary School in Oak Lawn and is a member of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church.)

(The award will be given yearly to a student at the sophmore, junior, and senior level.)

LIBRARY NEWS

Friends of the Oak Lawn Library have scheduled a trip to the annual Christmas Bazaar at Lamb's Farm on Saturday, Nov. 14. The bazaar includes sale items and displays of Christmas gifts, holiday decorations, early American crafts and many more holiday materials and exhibits.

The group also will go to dinner at Alexis on the Lake. The cost of the trip is $16 for members and $18 for others. This includes round trip transportation, extrance to the Christmas bazaar and dinner. The bus will leave from the Cook Ave. entrance of the Library at 11 a.m. Dinner will be at 3 p.m. Additional is available from Dee Kopf 422-0488 or Genevieve Sobanski, 598-7971.

"Women Who Love Too Much," is a one-evening workshop being offered at the Evergreen Park Public Library, 9400 S. Troy, on Wednewday, October 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Family and Mental Health Services of Southwest Cook County, the workshop will examine issues from the popular book, Women Who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood. Participants will discuss the common characteristics of these women, how destructive patterns develop and new ways of breaking old habits.

Those who would like to attend can register by calling Evergreen Park Public Library at 422-8522. No fee is required.

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(L-R) Michele Ciscon, Pres.; Linda Dudlicek, V.P. Pres.; Liz Schulman, Rec. Sec.; Joy Preiser, Cor. Sec.; Debbie Draper, Treas.

McGugan Jr. High PTA Board

Officers and executive board members for the McGugan Jr. High PTA have been selected and are beginning a busy year serving the school. New PTA officers at McGugan PTA are Michele Ciscon, Pres.; Linda Dudlieek, V.P.; Liz Schulman, Recording Secretary; Joy Preiser, Corresponding Sec.; and Debbie Draper, Treas.

Committee chairman are Diame Zurawski, Ceil Tysiak, Kathy Puhr, Jana Grigg, Judy Rosenow, Cathy Williams, Marge Hasse, Carolc Elmore, Sue Giltmier, Lynn Clancy, Karen Goodfellow, Pennie Morris, Rhonda Gaw, Carol DeLueia, Judy Stanner, Linda Dudlicek, Sandy Bastian, Marge Reker, Linda Jaeger, Laura Klupshas, Sharon Poljak, Marie Casper, MaryAnn Sloan, Jeanne Cismoski, Zenia Prosek, Arlene Breler, Karen Blay, Bonnie Bergman, Denise Benjamin, Roseannc Garritano, Jeri McNamara, Dr. James Paziotopoulos, Principal and Mrs. Donna Baio, Assistant Principal.

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Evergreen Plaza celebrates 35 years

by Annette Dixon

Evergreen Park 35 five years ago had an ineeption of conquering the elite suburb living, away from eity street and shopping and developed a mall.

Arthur Rubloff, developer of the mall was the designer and developer of Evergreen Plaza.

Many people remember what it was like 35 years ago. "Babe" Ahern owner of Evergreen Country Club stated, " we were one of the first families in Evergreen Park," surely I remember the Plaza. Roseanna Clem, of Ultimate Salon leased from Rubloff. She said, "I grew up in Oak Lawn." Well there are stories not worth repeating about how Capone came through and stopped at Marie Shaws, now where Theodore sits

George Gruenthaler worked at Walgreens after the War and was transferred to the camera department where we had first met.

Walgreen was the first to agree to lease if Rubloff built Evergreen Plaza.

Remembering back not quite 35 years, the stores that were there were Lerner's, Paddors, Carson Pirie Scott came later.

Many of the Evergreen Park residents were and still employeed by retailers in the Evergreen Plaza. As all the residents of Evergreen Park can attest to and that is the Plaza was instrumental in keeping their tax low because of the revenue derived from sales taxes going back into the village.

The new attraction for the plaza are the stores along Western Ave. from 95th south to 99th St.

On a cold day a teenager or Evergreen Park resident need not worry about standing on a corner freezing waiting for a bus, there is a Pizza Hut were Snyder's Hot Dog Stand use to be. Progress is great when it will help the Evergreen Park residents enjoy their community.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Oak Lawn's Mayor Ernest Kolb was recently presented with an honorary PTA membership by PTA District 123 Council President Lynn Lang. The Mayor is helping to promote PTA membership.

Three Sisters of Mercy -- all alumnae of Saint Xavier College -- have been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of St. Xavier, 3700 West 103rd St. Sisters M. Brian Costello, Marie Fox, and Alice marie Feehan began their terms at the September Board meeting.

The Trinity Christian College Coneert Choir and the Calvin Christian Reformed Church Choir will blend their talents and their voiees for a "Reformation Psalm Sing" on Sunday, Oetober 25, at 8 p.m., at Calvin Christian Reformed Chureh in Oak Lawn at 10056 S. Central Ave.

A reception for artist Deven Golden will be held on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, 6601 W. College Drive. His works are on display there from October 12 through November 6.

Little Company of Mary Hospital is offering a seminar titled "What's New in Cosmetic Surgery!" on Saturday, October 31,1987, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 Saturday, Oetober 31,1987, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the LCMH Education Building, 95th Street and Franciseo Avenue. The presentation will be given by Gabriel Mooney, M.D., a plastic, cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon.

Coffee and rolls will be served and admission is free. For more information, or to register,422-6200 EX 5830.

The Women's Guild of Trinity Christian College will sponsor its Fourth Annual Women's Craft Fair on Saturday, November 21. Those who are interested in exhibiting call 312/597-3000, ext 313. Application deadline is October 31. The $20 registration fee includes,from 9 AM to 3 PM, a table and two chairs in the Fair, Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium, 6601 West Colege Drive.

Longtime Oak Lawn residents Peggy Ryan Nevins and Jim Nevins are rejoieing at the recent birth of their ninth grandehild.

The parents of Christina Colleen are Tom and Barbara Nevins. Christine Colleen was born on September 8, 1987 and christened October 11. Family members gathered at the home of Barbara and Tom Nevins to share in their joy and to eelebrate the addition of Christina to the Nevins family tree.

Merey Medieal in Justice, 81st and Kean Ave., will be offering a free presentation Tues., Nov. 10, on "Medieare Insuranee and You". A representative from Blue Cro and Blue Shield will be there . To register, please call 594-3500.

The Oak Lawn Community Nutrition Network, located at 9411 South 51st Avenue, would like to invite all local seniors to join us for lunch.

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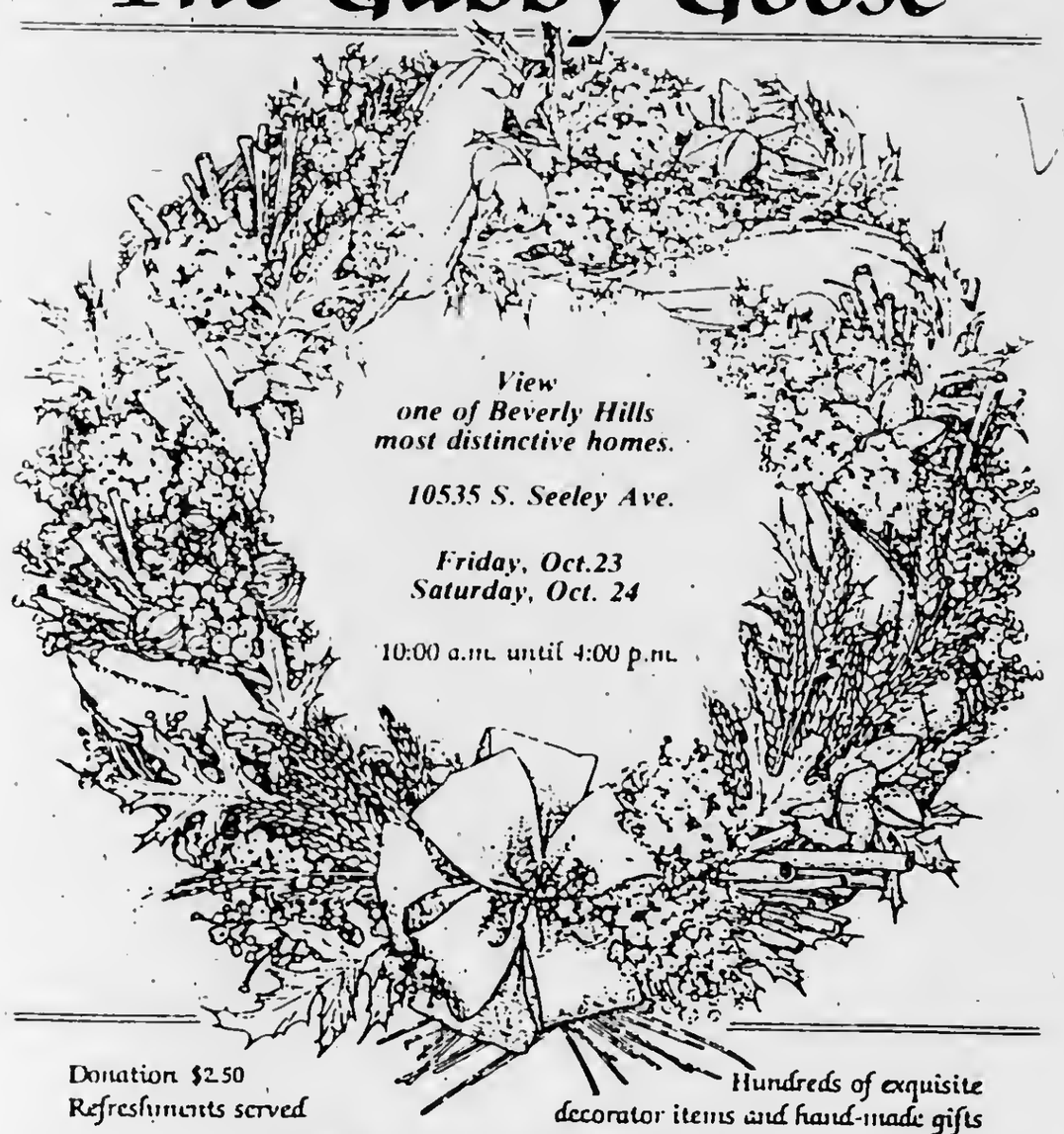
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Touring Chanute Air Force Base

by Annette Dixon

Chanute AFB. the Who, What, Where When, Why and How.

The interest of seeing Chanute Air Force Base became immediate.

What prompted me to go on a escorted tour was knowing that the Air Force based is the home of many graduates of the Air Force, namely a neighbor's daughter and a nephew.

Once the training ground for World War I flyers, Chanute is now a technical training center as indicated by Colonel Ronald Cowger the base commander.

The tour consisted of a fire and rescue squad, pictured above. The squad is taught how to extinguish flames within a burning cockpit where pilots are trapped. This rescue team is prepared for all emergencies.

What the training can consist of on this base are within many fields. Firefighting and rescuing are just one of the schools available. The Chanute Technical Training Center is responsible for training all aircraft and missile maintenance people in the Air Force. Chanute Air Base is housing at this time a full-scale model of the crew compartment of the space shuttle. Commander Aavang, Maintenance Trainor introduced Roger White, designer and Bob Lawler, a civilian. The entire project was built and designed within the compounds of Chanute Air Force Base. The orbiter crew compartment is fabricated with marine plywood, aluminum. It can be disassembled and hope to get an order to use it for NASA's fighter fire training. It was designed in 1984 and constructed in Dec. of 1986, the width is 17' 6" and 32' length. The height is 18'6" and weighs 12,500lbs. This 1 to 1 scale occur. It is wired for all effects of audio and visual. The simulator is about 18' by 35' and was built for $200,000. Today Chicago has a similar one which is half the size and cost the Chicago Fire Dept. $1.2 million dollars.

The exciting day of seeing the tour of a missile silo mock-up and touring the base gave for a well worth adventure into space with the Air Force.

model looked so real that I couldn't resist asking what it would cost to manufacture this today, approximately $300,000 to be built and delivered, state Roger White.

Interested in how to fight a fire? Engineers throughout the state of Illinois, that is Fire Chiefs around the United States come to Chanute to test their emergency aptitude.

Chanute has a simulator which P.M. Magazine did a story about recently. This simulator is a city, a post, a town, and all accidents can

NEWSIGHTING

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IT'S IN THE WIND, you know, the pollen and mold that was with us all summer. And, many people suffered. Alergies are more common than one may think. It is thought that very few people suffer from **COLDS** , and are in fact suffering from alergics.

WHO NEEDS ALL THAT WATER? The people that were flooded out ask **NOW** why the local government or ruling agents didn't think about this **BEFORE** they allowed houses to be built in flood areas. Why didn't **THEY** ask about this **BEFORE** they bought the houses they live in? No one wants to have to suffer such personal and financial loss, so, realators, take heed and ask about this before you sell property, it appears that people do not know what to ask!

HALLOWEEN IS COMING and, it is not too soon to begin thinking of letting your children have a "dress up party" for—their freinds. Get together with other parents and have what is called a "pot luck", or "everyone throw something into the pot to have **SAFE** and **SURE** parties for the kiddies." We hear so much bad news about kids being hurt, that we as parents should take the responsibility of paying for our children's Halloween fun and goodies.
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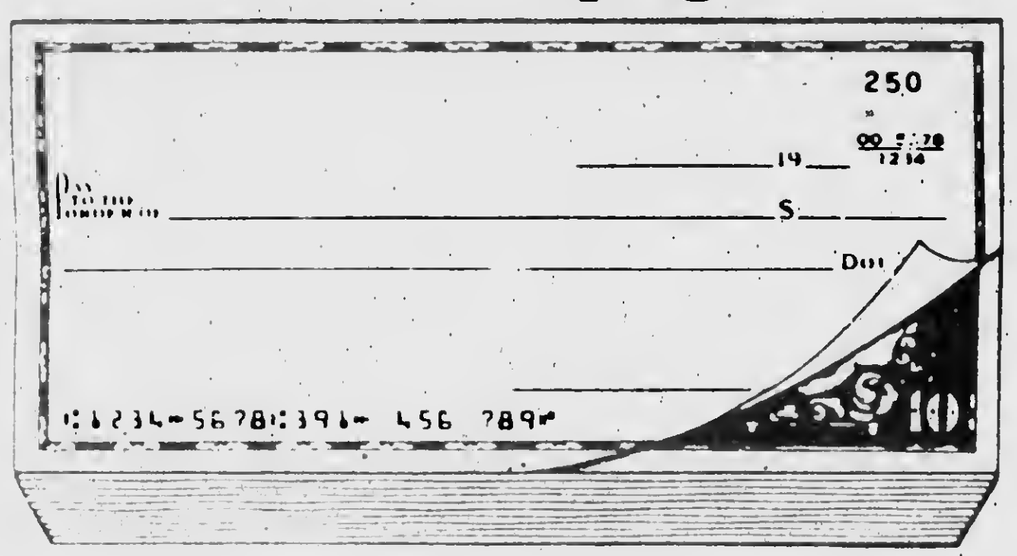
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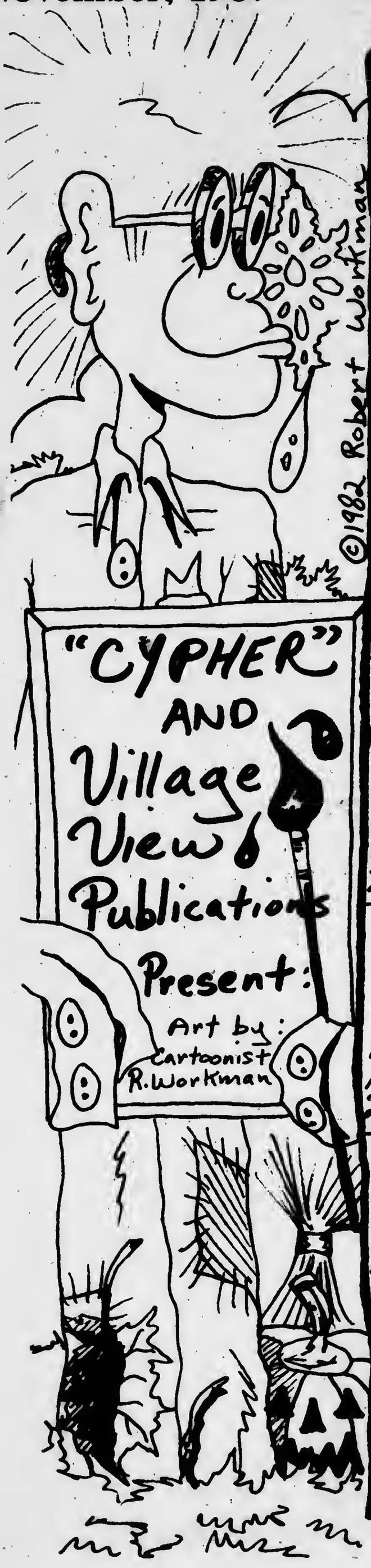
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Letters:

Dear Editor:
Thank you to the thousands of people who gave what is truly the "gift of life" during the recent blood shortage. The response we received to our appeal for donors was tremendous. Many of you phoned in immediately after hearing or reading about the blood crisis. Others stopped in to donate at one of our fixed sites on your way to or from work. Your decisive actions averted the only remaining option which would have been to cancel all non-emergency surgeries. Our blood supply increased 72% in just ten days, assuring once again that blood would be available for any patient who needed it.

Because blood must be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the need for donors did not end when blood supplies increased. The need is ongoing and very real. This year, over 100,000 pints will be brought in from outside the metropolitan area to meet patients' transfusion requirements.

We ask those of you who did not donate during the blood crisis to consider donating blood now. If you did donate, you are eligible to donate again in eight weeks. We hope that you will. With your help, we can prevent future

The responsibility for meeting the transfusion needs of patients rests with all of us who are healthy, at least 17 years of age, who weigh at least 110 pounds. Only caring human beings can donate blood for each other. We hope that you will call us again, or for the first-time, at 298-9660 and to give the gift of life soon.

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To the People of the United States of America
There comes a time in ones life when we should all stop and smell the roses. Take time out of ones busy life. To many times we take things for granted. The flowers we smell in the summer will soon be taken by winter. No matter how many cloudy days we have in a row, we know the sun will finally shine through and brighten our spirits. These are things, we have no control over.

I wish everyone would take five minutes a day, and pray. Thank the Lord for what we have. While you pray, please ask our Lord to help release our Prisoners of War, from China, Russia and South East Asia. Please help bring our Heroes Home.

A Concerned Citizen,
David L. Wilkinson

Dear Editor:
Another Candy Day is now history, and at this point, it looks like we will surpass last year's record income of $1.2 million, although we will not know for certain for at least another few months what the final results will total.

In the meanwhile, I did want to express my appreciation to the thousands of Lions, Lionesses, Leos, and other volunteers who gave of their time and energies so unstintingly so that this day was the success that it was.



And certainly, we want to thank the countless thousands of Illinois citizens from communities across the state who responded so generously with their contributions. Truly, they deserve our deepest gratitude.

But of all the support we have received, none is more vital than that which we received from the press, daily and weekly.

The literally hundreds of stories, photos, columns and features which you have carried, have given Lions exposure to hundreds of thousands of your readers, and for all of that we are grateful. Incedentally, if you know of anyone in your community who is blind, visually impaired, deaf or hearing impaired, do not hesitate to refer them to us—either through the local Lions Club or through the Foundation.

Through your efforts and those of thousands of other newspapers across the state, we are able to continue our programs of service uninterrupted for the blind and deaf.

With your continued support, we hope to be able to continue and even expand our service for many good years to come.

With all good wishes for success, I am,
Sincerely yours
Norman R. Dahl
Executive Administrator

Blessing of New Icons Planned

Blessings of New Icons and Iconastasis will take place at Archangel Michael Orthodox Church, 8305 S. LeClaire, Burbank., on Nov. 7 and 8. Hierarchial Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Nov 7, followed by a coffee social. Hierarchial Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Nov 8. Phone 423-2441.

Baseball Card Show to be Held at Hilton

The Oak Lawn Baseball Card & Sports Memorabilia Show will be held Sunday, November 8th. The Show will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn (94th and Cicero, Oak Lawn). Bats, programs, uniforms, autographed balls and pictures, and other collectables will be exhibited for sale.

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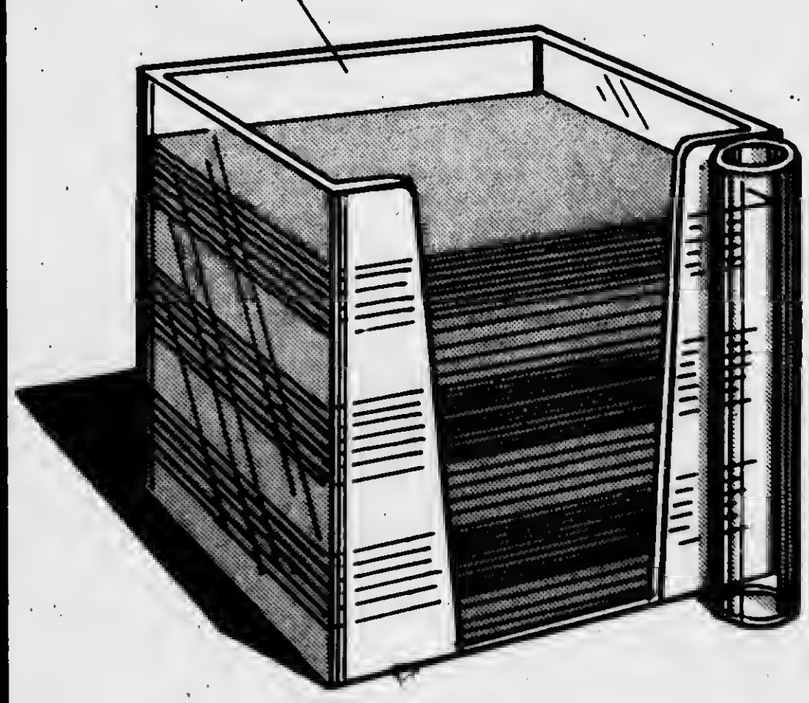


Pictured left to right: Pat Sullivan, President, HWV; Terry Bopp, Principal Hannum School and Dr. Floyd, VP, HWV; presenting plaque to Mr. Bopp.

Principal of Hannum

At the Monday board meeting, Mr Terrence Bopp, Principal of Hannum Grade School received a plaque from the Hines Hospital Volunteer Services. During his tenure as Principal of McDonald School and now Hannum School, he has participated as a volunteer with the Hospitalized War Veterans Organization. Over the course of the years, the Hospitalized War Veterans and Pat Sullivan, with the help of volunteers, has offered social events such as baseball games, picnics, trip to zoo, dinners, golfing, etc., to the blind and disabled veterans at Hines Blind Center. With the help of Mr. Bopp and many other volunteers, the blinded veterans, undergoing training, have been provided a "touch of home away from home." This not only encourages veterans to use the skill taught, but demostrates that normal socialization and community living is possible under sight loss. Volunteers are always welcome to come out and help.

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RESTAURANT GUIDE

Colorful, fragrant strawberries brighten bridal dessert buffets

A special way to celebrate an upcoming marriage is to host a mid-afternoon get-acquainted bridal shower featuring a strawberry dessert buffet.

Strawberry desserts made from either fresh or frozen berries add a colorful, fragrant touch to any celebration. They also combine well with a variety of beverages and as companions to complete the buffet.

When fresh strawberries are available, pile them in a basket to be used as dippers for chocolate fondue, yogurt fruit dips or confectioners' sugar.

Select fresh berries that are bright red in color, plump and have a fragrant aroma. They should be handled gently and as little as possible before serving.

Frozen berries should be thawed completely by immersing the package in warm water. Use all the juice unless the recipe indicates otherwise.

Strawberry Tunnel Cream Cake is a fresh, delicate dessert that is perfect for a bridal shower — elegant looking but easy to make!

Combine sweetened condensed milk, cream cheese, lemon juice and strawberries to make creamy filling for the center of an angel food cake, either purchased from the bakery or quickly made from a mix. This luscious cake can be made in advance of the party.

Strawberry Cheese Flan and Individual Strawberry Trifles are two delicious no-fuss desserts that can also be prepared in advance. The flan is made with orange rind, orange juice and fresh strawberries which flavor the cream cheese and sweetened condensed milk filling. The orange complements the strawberry flavor in this smooth flan.

Individual Strawberry Trifles make single servings for each of your guests. They are made with lady fingers sprinkled with sherry and topped with a creamy mixture of sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, strawberries and whipped topping.

NO-BAKE STRAWBERRY/ORANGE CHEESECAKE

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

- ⅓ cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (*not* evaporated milk)
- 1 cup chopped fresh strawberries*
- Additional sliced fresh strawberries

Combine margarine, crumbs and sugar; press firmly on bottom and halfway up side of 9-inch springform pan.

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatine over orange juice; let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, stir until gelatine dissolves; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.

Stir in gelatine mixture then strawberries. Pour into prepared pan.

Chill 4 hours or until set. Garnish with sliced strawberries.

Refrigerate leftovers.

*Or use 1 (16-ounce) package frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed and well drained, reserving syrup. Add enough orange juice to strawberry syrup to make 2 cups. Proceed as above.

A suggested strawberry dessert buffet for a bridal shower is:
Fresh Strawberries and Confectioners' Sugar
Strawberry Tunnel Cream Cake*
Vanilla Ice Cream
Strawberry Cheese Flan*
Individual Strawberry Trifles*
Champagne, White Wine
Coffee, Tea
*Recipes included

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY TRIFLES

(Makes 8 servings)

- 8 lady fingers, cut into pieces
- Cocktail sherry
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (*not* evaporated milk)
- ⅓ cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 3 drops red food coloring, optional
- 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries or 1 (16-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed and well drained
- 1 (4-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (1¾ cups)

In individual serving dishes, place lady-finger pieces. Sprinkle about ½ *teaspoon* sherry over each serving; set aside.

In medium mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and food coloring if desired.

Stir in *1 tablespoon* sherry and strawberries. Fold in whipped topping.

Spoon equal portions into each dish. Chill 2 hours or until set. Garnish as desired.

Refrigerate leftovers.

STRAWBERRY TUNNEL CREAM CAKE

(Makes one 10-inch cake)

- 1 (10-inch) prepared round angel food cake
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (*not* evaporated milk)
- ⅓ cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 to 4 drops red food coloring, optional
- 1 cup chopped fresh strawberries or 1 (16-ounce) package frozen strawberries, thawed and well drained
- 1 (12-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (5¼ cups)
- Additional fresh strawberries, optional

Invert cake onto serving plate. Cut ½-inch slice crosswise from top of cake; set aside.

With sharp knife, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving cake walls 1 inch thick. Remove cake from center, leaving 1-inch thick base on bottom of cake. Reserve cake pieces.

In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.

Stir in lemon juice, extract and food coloring if desired. Stir in reserved torn cake pieces and chopped strawberries. Fold in *1 cup* whipped topping.

Fill cavity of cake with strawberry mixture; replace top slice of cake. Frost with remaining whipped topping.

Chill 3 hours or freeze 4 hours. Garnish with strawberries if desired.

Return leftovers to refrigerator or freezer.



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CLOTHING: WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT, YOU PROBABLY ALREADY OWN A SKI OUTFIT.



As a new skier, the two most important things you should know about ski clothing are:

1. You don't have to look like a fashion plate. A lot of the clothes that are hanging in your closet will do just fine as you're learning. If you don't own a parka, winter jacket or warm-up pants, don't rush out and buy them. Some ski areas and ski shops have these items available for rent, so call the resort or your local ski shop first and ask. Or, maybe you could borrow them from a friend.

2. What you do have to be is *warm, dry* and *comfortable* and that can be easily accomplished. Here's how:

Think layers. By layering your clothing, you are trapping nice warm air between every layer. This also lets you add and subtract garments as you wish. Avoid tight fitting or bulky clothing as it restricts movement and circulation and can negate the benefit of layering by compressing the layers together.



TORSO

• A turtleneck is a wise investment if you don't already own one. It'll go a long way in keeping your neck warm, especially on windy days. Make sure it is long enough to stay tucked in. If it's extra cold, you can wear an underwear top under the turtleneck. Wool is one of the best fabrics for warmth but new, thin synthetics are quickly gaining recognition.

• Next should be a light, medium or heavy weight sweater or wool flannel shirt, depending on the temperature and how warm your outer garment is.

• For the outer garment, use a winter jacket or parka. It should be long enough to overlap your pants at the waist and have cuffs on the sleeves to keep out the cold air and snow. A substitute could be an extra sweater or vest covered with a wind breaker.

LEGS

• The first layer should be long johns, union jacks or even flannel pajamas. Note: Pantyhose are NOT interchangeable with long underwear. They don't absorb moisture and they restrict circulation in your legs and feet.

• The ideal outer garment for your legs is a pair of bib ski pants, stretch ski pants or warmup pants which can be rented from some ski areas or shops, or maybe borrowed from a friend. If these aren't available, then a pair of jeans or heavy cords treated with a water repellant like Scotchguard will do if the temperatures are not too cold.



HEAD

• 50% of your body heat escapes through the head area. Because of this, it is essential to wear a thick, tightly-knit hat, preferably wool, that covers your ears, including the lobes. Or, a hunting or snowmobile hat with ear flaps and warm liner will do just fine. A neck gaiter, face mask or scarf will help protect your face on very cold, windy days.

FEET

• The right socks also are very important. Wear one pair of light or medium-weight wool socks that extend well above your ankle. The taller the better. The wool sock combined with the insulated inner liner and plastic outer shell of the ski boot will help keep your feet warm under most situations. Do not wear two pair of socks or a heavy-weight pair. These will restrict circulation and allow slippage which can cause blisters. NOTE: When you are fitted for ski boots, be sure to wear the same weight sock that you will be skiing in. Bring the sock with you to the rental shop.



HANDS

• Cold hands in skiing do not necessarily mean a warm heart. In fact if your hands are cold, chances are you're not having much fun. So, high on your packing list should be a pair of warm gloves or wool mittens with shells. They also should be long enough to cover your wrists. Again, the ones that are water and wind resistant are best.

Take to the Hills Packing List

(See Chart on Page 25).

Here is a list of clothes that can be used in various combinations based on availability and temperatures. Mix and match to suit your situation.

Torso
Underwear top — wool, cotton or polypropyene
Turtleneck
Flannel shirt
Light, medium or heavy weight sweater
Vest
Winter jacket
Parka
Wind breaker
Rain jacket and pants or trash bag (cut hole in bottom for head) in case it rains or wet snow is falling.

Legs
Long underwear — wool, cotton or polypropyene. Flannel PJ's will do
Jeans or cords — waterproofed
Warmup pants
Ski bib or stretch pants
Hunting or snowmobiling pants
Wool running pants with nylon wind or sailing pants as wind breaker.

Head
Tight-knit hat, preferably wool
Cap with liner and ear flaps
Scarf
Neck gaiter
Face mask

Feet
Light or medium weight wool socks
Warm, snowproof boots for before and after skiing

Hands
Gloves or mittens with warm liner and long cuffs
Heavy wool mittens or gloves with outer shell and long cuffs

Miscellaneous
Sun glasses with strap
Goggles
Sun tan lotion
Lip balm
Ski moisturizer — oil-based not water-based
Day pack or sack to keep ski clothing and miscellaneous items in
Credit card, driver's license or money for security deposit for rental equipment
Credit card or money to purchase learn-to-ski plan
Picnic lunch or purchase at ski area

Hartigan Asks I.C.C. To Refund Phone Tax

Attorney General F. Hartigan recently asked again the Illinois Commerce Commission to refund $23 million in telephone federal tax rebates directly to consumers.

He opposes Illinois Bell which has asked the commission to allow it to retain the rebates to cover losses it says it has encountered under its new program in which chicago area residents pay flat rates for calls within 8 miles.

"This tax rebate belongs to the public," Hartigan said. "I will oppose any settlement of this dispute which turns this money over to the company until and unless there is a clear and persuasive reason to believe such action is in the best interests of the public.

"No such reason yet exists."

The commission had been expected to rule on the question today, but instead it asked the company and consumer groups to continue negotiations and report back on November 10.

The tax refund is being generated because of changes in the federal tax program. In addition to the $23 million from the Chicago area, there is $6 million in tax rebate funds due to downstate residents.

The flat rate billing procedure is part of a major revenue structuring granted Illinois Bell earlier this year in which mileage is being used as a rate base rather than a variety of 'call pack' plans.

Cancer Myth #1

"Everything causes cancer."

Today many people will tell you that "Everything causes cancer." That's a myth. It's not true. Actually, only a few causes of cancer in humans are known, even though a number of other causes are suspected. Scientists continue trying to identify all cancer causes. In the meantime, it's wise to avoid the known causes rather than believing that "everything causes cancer." Find out what does cause cancer and how to protect yourself. Call the Cancer Information Service.

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Why do your skis need care?

At Olin Skis we have committed ourselves to building the highest quality skis possible. To make sure that you continue to receive all of the performance that we build into our skis we have prepared this brochure to guide you through the rudiments of ski tuning.

A ski that is well tuned will slide more easily and will hold and release its edges more consistently in all snow conditions. Frequent waxing not only insures a smooth running ski but also protects the base from premature wear and reduces the possibility of damaging moisture penetration.

The basic tools and techniques of ski tuning are simple to master. Working on your own skis gives a craftsmanlike satisfaction of precisely tuning a fine piece of equipment. More importantly, the end result of ski maintenance is a higher level of skiing pleasure.

Tools and materials required

The old saying about the right tool for the job also applies to the art of ski tuning. Olin Ski has put together three ski care kits which provide a high-quality selection of tools and equipment necessary to do the job. These kits are available through your authorized Olin ski dealer.

After selecting the kit best suited to your needs, it is advisable to set up a work area where the ski can be securely clamped in a ski vise while being tuned.

Cleaning

1. The edges on your skis are made of a high carbon steel that will rust if they are not wiped down after skiing.

2. Keep your bindings cleaned, lubricated and properly adjusted. Check with your local ski shop if you have any questions about your bindings.

Travel Tips

1. Salt and road grime are a ski's worst enemy. Whenever possible, transport your skis in a ski bag. Olin Ski makes available one pair, two-pair and short ski bags for this purpose.

2. If traveling by air, bus or train, a ski bag is a must to protect your skis. A ski bag not only protects your skis but also makes them easier to carry.

3. Whenever you transport your skis, it is a good idea to put some newspaper or plastic between the tips and tails to keep dirt from being ground into the bases.

Storage

1. Olin* skis should be stored in a dry room. They should never be left standing directly on concrete or leaning against hot pipes. Olin* skis do not lose camber, so it is not necessary to block them for storage.

2. Scrape down and clean the bottoms, prior to summer storage and apply a thick coat of hot wax. Do not scrape it off. This wax will penetrate into the base and also protect the edges against rust. In the fall, scrape off the wax, and the skis are ready for the season.

Olin Ski Repair Services

We offer the following factory services:

Complete Refinishing
This service includes base repair, refinishing tops, sidewalls and bottoms, sharpening edges, and rebonding of minor delaminations.

Replacing Top Plastic
This includes complete refinishing (as above) plus fitting the skis with new top plastic.

Remate
Skis lost or broken can be remated at the factory. All skis being remated will be completely refinished. Charges vary by model.

Bottom Refinishing Only
This includes base repair of scratches and base delaminations plus base flat grinding and polishing with edge resharpening.

Top Refinishing Only
This includes filling of top chips and pits, sanding, and repainting of top surfaces.

Sidewall Repair
This includes repair of sidewall cracking or chipping with repair of minor edge delaminations at points of sidewall damage.

Edge Delamination
This includes repair of all top or bottom edge delaminations. Repaired bottom edges will be sharpened following repairs.

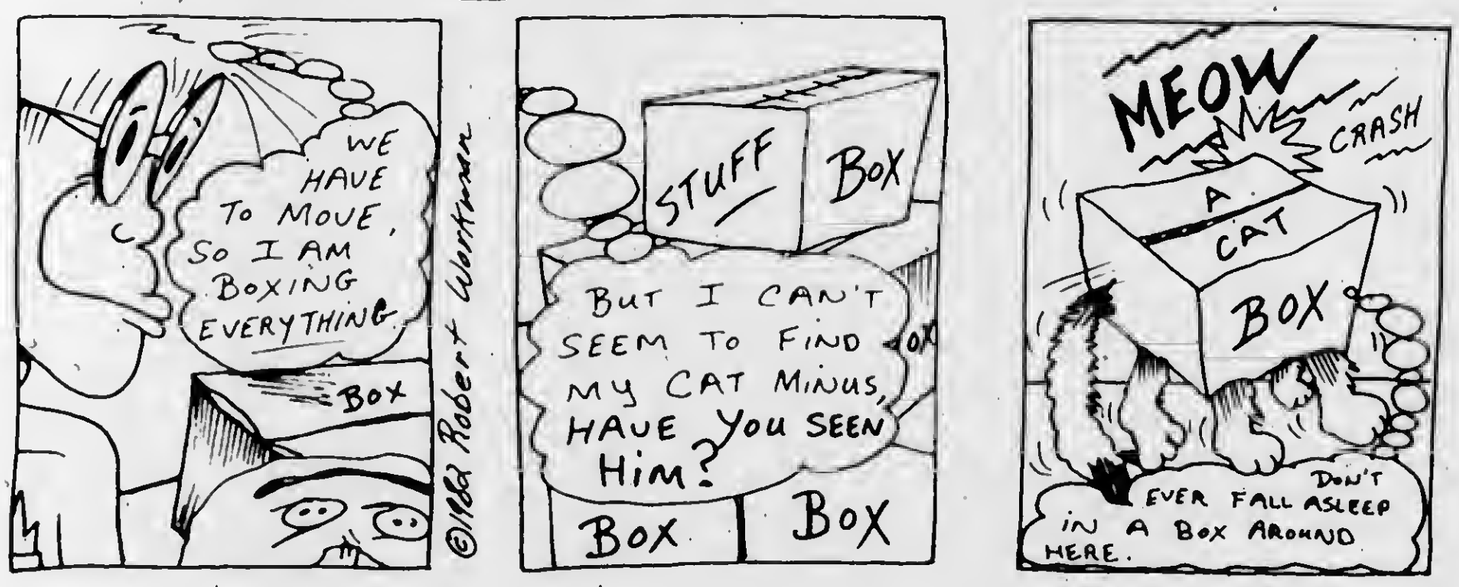
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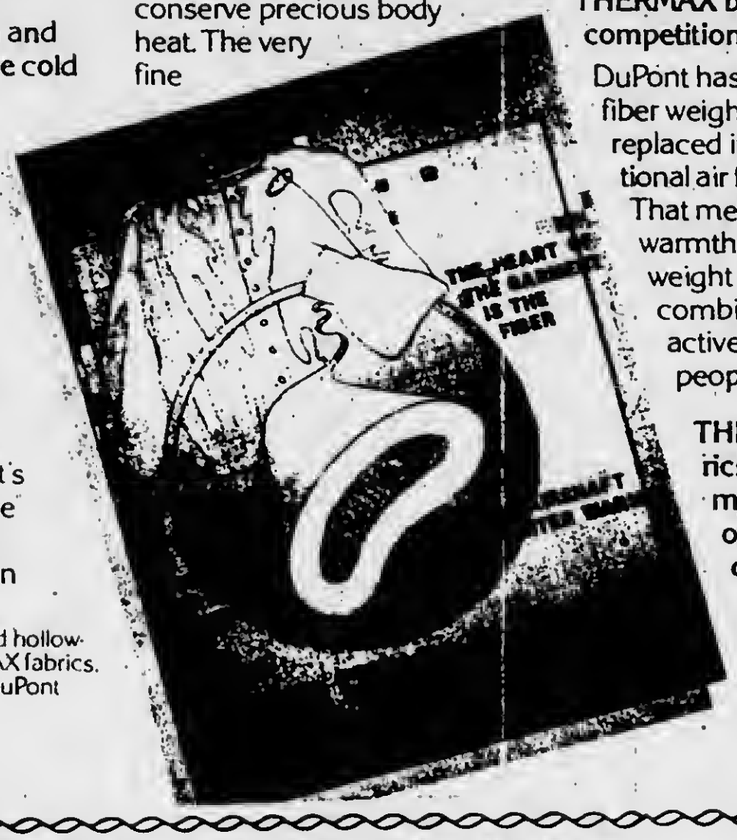
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St. Gerald's P.E. Fundraiser a Success

Accepting a check in the above picture are Sister Anne Martin Phelan, O.S.F. Principal, and Father William White, Pastor of St. Gerald's. $25,361.09 was achieved, through the support and effort of students, parents, volunteers, and sponsers, in a marathon fund raiser, called Giant Steps. The money was raised to help support their Physical Education program, including equipment, their Art and Foreign Language programs, their library, their New Learning Center, and other school expenses. Thank you to alll who supported our endeavors.



FORGE YOUR BODY TO PERFECTION . . . AT HOME!

By Paul Yazolino, *former Mr. U.S.A., Silver Medalist in Weight Lifting, and President of Fitness Equipment U.S.A.*

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON FREE WEIGHT TRAINING

Top athletes are raving about free weight training, crediting it with making them more successful. This spotlight on weight training is sparking tremendous interest among serious non-professionals in this form of exercise and strength-building.

Free weight training is the ultimate way to train for people who do not mind the inconvenience of changing weights on the bar. In free weight training, you take personal responsibility for your balance, coordination, and gravity in relation to the weights. All the body's supporting muscles have to get involved. Machine training is excellent also, but it has one disadvantage: it takes some of this responsibility out of your hands.

At last — a bench training system I can recommend

Since the exercise bench is essential to an all-around free weight training program, interest has focused on finding the best bench and accessories for home use.

I'm a tough critic of health and fitness products. This is especially true of training benches and workout centers. My customers expect me to stock only top quality products.

Up to now, there just hasn't been a workout bench I could recommend for home use with total confidence — one that allows the user to work out all the muscle groups completely and correctly. Benches sold in stores for home use are often poorly constructed of fibreboard and sheet metal.

Recently, ParaBody, Inc., a Minnesota company, asked me to examine their new BODYSMITH^{S} line of personal workout centers, benches and accessories. They were seeking an exclusive dealership in Contra Costa County, but not just any outlet would do. They came to me because they recognized my athletic credentials and had heard my views on free weight training. They felt I could understand the structural and physiological integrity of their benches and would offer solid advice to parents of young athletes.

ParaBody's marketing people showed me an impressive brochure that talked about "forging bodies of steel." They told me their company was determined to build the best benches ever made in the U.S. for the home user. But, I'm not impressed by slogans and fancy brochures. Instead, I apply a very personal test:

> After a hard day at work, would I look forward to working out on this equipment myself? Would I want my own son to use it?

Weight training is more scientific than running on a treadmill or riding an exercise bike. It requires knowledge of correct exercises and methods. The equipment used has to be scientifically constructed, so the person can exercise those areas of the body that are normally hard to work out properly.

I found in the BODYSMITH^{S} benches and their accessories a total workout center I can finally recommend to people who want to train with free weights at home.

DESIGNED BY PEOPLE WHO KNOW FREE WEIGHT TRAINING

Since these benches are designed and created by engineers who themselves understand all the physical dynamics and demands of free weight training, I like to compare ParaBody with Precor. This is the highest compliment I can pay.

These are no-frills benches, constructed of strong 14 gauge, 2" square steel tubing, so they are safe to use and will give years of service. BODYSMITH^{S} equipment comes with a lifetime warranty on all product welds and a one-year warranty on materials and workmanship.

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In addition to the basic bench, these attachments are available:

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- back developer
- butterfly.

Each piece may be purchased separately. Good, clear instructions make the whole system easy to assemble.

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The BODYSMITH^{S} allows you to have, at less than the annual cost of a family health club membership, the most complete, functional home workout center built today.

Fitness Equipment U.S.A. is now Contra Costa County's exclusive ParaBody dealer If you want more information about the BODYSMITH^{S} workout center or another portion of this outstanding line, just pick up your phone and call me. Better yet, come down for a personal demonstration.

And remember: Before beginning any strenuous exercise or training regimen, check with your physician or with an exercise physiologist.

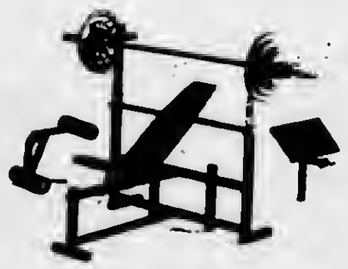


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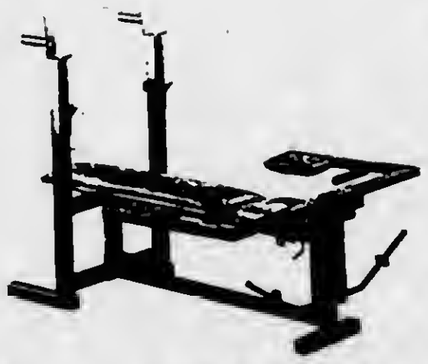
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The first of eight C-130 H-Model Hercules transport aircraft, slated for delivery to the Air Force Reserve's 928th Tactical Airlift Group, nears the end of Lockheed -Georgia's assembley line in Marietta, Ga. The northeast corner of O'Hare, currently operates a mid 1950's version of the C-130, the A-Model.

Air Force Reserve 928th To Recieve New Planes

As part of its continuing Total Force modernization program, the U.S. Air Force has announced that its Air Force Reserve unit stationed at O'Hare International will begin receiving the latest version of the Hercules C-130 H-Model transport aircraft within the next 90 days.

The reserve unit, the 928th Tactical Airlift Group was notified earlier this year that it would be issued the new aircraft "fresh from the factory," and that its present aircraft, the A-Model version, would be reassigned within the Air Force system, in some cases as support aircraft for more modern fleets. The A-Model was manufactured during the mid-to late- 1950's.

The new aircraft will greatly increase the unit's combat readiness and mission performance.

According to spokesmen with the aircraft's manufacturer, Lockheed-Georiga, the H-Models to be issued to the 928th will have all of the latest enhancements including relocated exit hatches, flush-mounted antennae, and newly designed crew seats.

Over 1,800 Hercules transport aircraft have been manufactured, in over 40 versions, ranging from cargo haulers to flying gunships. It is called "the workhorse of the Air Force," and is a very popular aircraft with its air crews.

The C-130H is 98 feet long, 38 feet high and has a wingspan of 133 feet. It has a 4,000 statute mile range with 20,000 pounds of payload, and 2,300 miles with a 38,500-pound payload. Ferry range is 5,100 statute miles.

The aircraft can transport 92 combat troops, airdrop 64 fully-equipped paratroops, or carry 74 litter patients during aeromedical evacuation missions. It is capable of hauling more that 35,000 pounds of cargo in the 40 by 10 by 9 foot cargo section.

Much of its equipment is built-in so aircrew can easily reconfigurate the c-130 from cargo to passenger to litter patient capabilities while in the field.

Over 50 nations have the C-130 in their military services, and 25 civilian aircarriers operate it as the L-100-20 and -30.

The 928th tactical Airlift Group is working with a December, 1987 or January, 1988, delivery date, depending on the factory's final finishing of the first of the eight to be delivered to the O'Hare based unit.

Possessor of the U.S. Air Force's longest uninterrupted accident free flying saftey record, over 40 years in total, the 928th, as with all other Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, provides nearly daily support of the U.S. Air Force mission under provisions of the Total Force Doctrine.

This Doctrine mandates that the Reserve Components be equipped with the same equipment as the active-duty forces, and that reserve personell meet the same training and performance standards as their active-duty counterparts.

The program is deemed to be highly successful by the Department of Defense and the U.S. Congress.

I.I.T. Holds Open House

To help prospective students and their parents learn more about educational programs at Illinois Institute of Technology is holding an Open House - Overnight, Sunday and Monday, November 15 and 16 on the main campus.

The Open House/Overnight begins at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 15, with registration at Hermann Hall; 40 W. 33 Street, followed by a welcoming address by Professor Meyer Feldberg, IIT's new president.

During the afternoon, admissions representatives will explain IIT's undergraduate programs in architecture, business, design, engineering, and the sciences. There will also be campus tours and information sessions of IIT's special academic programs, financial aid policies, student and residential life, athletics and intramural sports, and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

On Sunday evening, a buffet dinner, an information session for parents, and a student organization exposition will be held.

Students attending the Open House can stay overnight on campus and attend Monday morning classes. The admission office has arranged for accommodations at reduced rates for parents at the nearby Hyde Park Hilton Hotel, 4900 S. Lake Shore Drive. Shuttle bus service between the campus and the hotel will be provided.

The fee for attending the Sunday Open House and evening session, which includes dinner, is $5 per family. For the full Open House/Overnight, the fee is $10. To register, call 312-567-3025 in Chicago. Elsewhere in Illinois, call toll-free 800-572-1587. Outside Illinois, call toll free 800-448-2329.

Illinois Institue of Technology, ranked among the top ten private research universities in the country, supports national goals through education and research. Its programs in engineering, architecture, science, design, law, and business seek to provide innovative leadership for the competitive challenges of the 21st century.

Public Saftey Days Planned

This exhibition showcases over 50 agencies including fire depts, police depts, hospitals, ESDA's, military, county, private services and community services involved in roles serving to protect our communities. Areas of service include; Fire saftey education, I-Search, Disaster Relief, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Emergency Medical Services, Air Rescue Services, National and Community Protection.

Plans include: Friday Christ Hospital and Chicago Ridge Blood Drive, 1:00-8:00 p.m. in the Gazebo Court. CR bedroom escape scene, Alsip Fire Safe Devices, Simulated heart attack call with Bridgeview Fire Department, Robots from Burbank Fire Department, Orland Police, Tinley Police, and Oak Lawn Police. Sparky the fire dog from Oak Lawn Fire Department. Blood pressure screening from Little Company of Mary, Palos Hospitals, and computerized Health Assessment from Ingalls Hospital. All three days.

Saturday: I-Search Fingerprinting Chicago Ridge Police, 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Gazebo Court, Ronald McDonald 1:00 p.m. at the Gazebo Court, Setoma Hearing testing all three days.

Sunday: Outside equipment display including Crestwood Fire Department and Chicago Ridge Fire Department aerial equipment display, North Palos Sprinkler trailer-1:00 p.m. on the east parking lot. Auto Extrication with North Palos Fire Department-3:00 p.m. at the Carson Court. Air Rescue Demo with helicopters from UCAN, IDOT, Riverside and U.S. Army transporting simulated patients to Christ Hospital at 3:30 p.m., east parking lot. Ap-19 crash vehilce will be on display at 3:30 p.m. also.

Visit the following exhibits and Fire departments: Alsip- Aerial ladder and house safe program, Bridgeview-1987 Ford Darley Rescue Squad and cardiac call simulation. Burbank- City Fire dept. display and fire department robot. Chicago Ridge-Bedroom escape scene. Oak Lawn-Vintage aerial ladder, and Sparky the Fire dog display. North Palos, Antique Fire vehicle, and auto extrication exhipition. Worth-Mini-pumper display.

Justice-1970 Mack pumper display and film showing. Hometown Ambulance and Rescue vehicle display. Crestwood Aerial ladder demonstration. Orland-Fire prevention display. Tom Walker-Fire patch display. Marty Vilamek-1946 Antique truck and 1870 Hose cart.

Police Departments: Tinley Park-Police robot and squad car, Orland- Squad car display, Chicago Ridge Motorcycle and computerized squad car display, Cook County Forest Preserve-Canine show, Auxillary State Police-police display, Cook County-Bicycle safety, Cook County States Attorney-Lawnmobile, Alsip Police Computerized squad car, Oak Lawn Police-ISEARCH van, police car robot, Conrail Police-Safety display, Santa Fe Police-Safety display,

Hospitals - Little Company of Mary-Medical safety display, Christ Hospital-Blood drive, cardiac and auto extrication simulation, Ingalls Hospital-Computerized health assessment, Palos Hospital-Medical safety display.

ESDA'S EMERGENCY SERVICES participating are from Calumet Park, Richton Park, Bridgeview, Brookfield, Chicago Ridge, Burbank, and Orland with various military, communications and ambulance displays. Including the Army display and Air Rescue helicopter, the Air Force Mini jet and P-19 Crash vehicle and displays from the Navy and Marines.

Two ambulance services Vandenberg and Daley will have displays. Vanderberg-ambulance and medic supply display, Daley's-ambulance and robot ambulance display with puppet show.

Air Rescue Helicopters; UCAN-Sunday 1:00 University of Chicago, IDOT-Sunday 1:00 Illinois dept of transportation, Riverside-Sunday 1:00 Riverside Air rescue, Joliet. U.S. Army- Sunday 1:00 Medivac.

PLUS:Chicago Ridge Youth Service Bureau, AAIM -Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, United Way Worth Chicago Ridge, Sertoma Hearing Unit, Chicago Ridge Public Works-Water and Street Saftey, Ronald McDonald- Sat 1:00, American Red Cross Distaster Van, Heart Association of South Cook County, Secretary of State Saftey Town Display.

For further information please call Tom Lia at 425-7703 or Scott Fulwiler at 425-7831.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



Magnificent mansions sometimes seem destined to remain what they were designed to be - years and years ago.

A real exception to this is the mansion famous for years for its exotic style as the Playboy Mansion in Chicago. Built in 1903 at a cost of $100,000, it contains 72 rooms which include a two story ballroom 60 feet long and 30 feet wide. When the owner died and the stock market crash occurred, the building was sold for $35,000. The new owner kept it for 25 years and spent $175,000 on restoring its beauty. He sold it to Hugh Hefner for $400,000. Hefner spent an additional $400,000 making many sensational changes which attracted media attention all over the country.

Recently, Hefner leased the mansion to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for TEN DOLLARS A YEAR, and plans eventually to present it as a gift. Not all aged mansions have such a distinguished history.

Perhaps the graduates of the school will achieve artistic and theatrical fame which will reflect new glory on the gorgeous old building.

Stanley Paul Society Orchestra To Play At Oak Lawn Rotary Thanksgiving Ball

The Oak Lawn Rotary Thanksgiving Ball is to be held this year on Tuesday, November 17th, at the Lexington House. Good food, good music and a good time are promised by Tom Stanek, Chairman of the event for the Oak Lawn Rotary. Pictured above engaging Stanley Paul (on right) for the event is Egan Menker.

For further information or tickets, call Tom Stanek, 429-4300; Ken Jillson, 636-2112; or LeRoy Coradino, 425-4900.



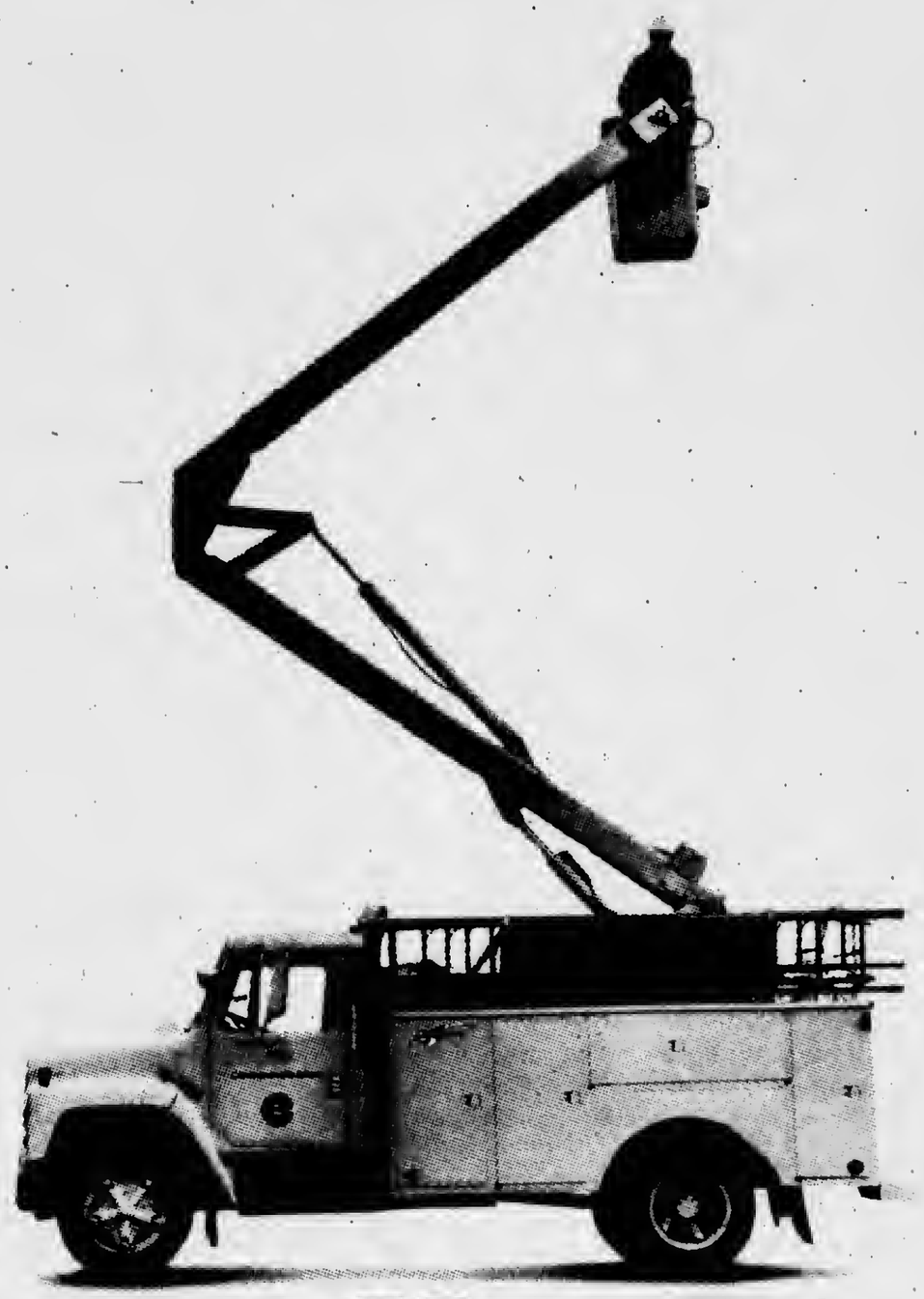
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The Chicago Ridge Fire Department and Christ Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a blood drive November 13, 1-8 p.m., in the gazebo court of Chicago Ridge Mall, 95th Street and Ridgeland Avenue.

The blood drive is being held in conjunction with Chicago Ridge Fire Saftey Days. All area residents who are 17 or older who weigh a minimum of 110 pounds RE encouraged to participate. Donating blood is a quick and safe procedure that could help save a life in your community.

For more information, call the Christ Hospital blood bank at 8.. Additional information 499-1339 or 423-2710 after 5 PM.



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"Changing of the Guard" at Richards P.F.S.O.

In a brief outdoor "ceremony" H.L. Richards High School PFSO board members watched the changing of the guard as past president Dorthy Wolcott (Pictured on the left) hands over a gavel, the symbol of her office, to Ruth Negrete - incoming president for the 1987-88 school year while principal Dr. Romayne Baker looks on.

The PFSO officers for the 1987-88 school year as they appear in the picture left to right are:

Marge Brennen-Membership; Monica Stock-Scholarship; Dorthy Wolcott-Vice President; Dr. Romayne Baker-Principal; Ruth Negrete-President; Paulette Aurelio-Secretary; Carol Novak-Treasurer; Kathy Garcia-Legislation, Julie Magnan-Membership.

The remaining members of the board, not pictured, are Linda Dudlicek and Sandy Parrish-Publicity; Leah McMahon-Scholarship; Joanette Gerrity-Ways & Means; kathy Spindler-Hospitality Chairman; and Kathy Stock-Student Representative.



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Hepatitis A Speading To Children

An increased number of cases of Hepatitis A have been reported from the southern suburbs in recent months. The suburb reporting the highest number of cases is Calumet City with 43 cases. No cases were reported from this suburb in 1985-86. An additional 65 cases have occured in other southern suburbs.

Hepatitis A is caused by a virus and is spread from person to person through fecal contamination. For example, if a child infected with Hepatitis A does not wash his hands after having a bowel movement, then picks up a cookie and hands it to his friend, this friend may become infected with the virus.

Most children with Hepatitis A have no symptoms, but can still spread the virus. Adults usually do have symptoms whieh include a sudden onset of fever, tiredness, loss of appetite, nausea, stomach pains, jaundiee (a yellowing of skin and/or eyes), dark colored urine and light colored stools.

The most effeetive way to prevent hepatitis A is through good hygiene . Thorough hand washing after going to the bathroom, ehanging diapers, and before handling food or eigarettes is essential. Fingernails should be kept elean and children should be taught not to put things in their mouths.

The Cook County Department of Publie Health urges people who have symptoms of Hepatitis A to see their doctor for an examination. The doctor will give immune globulin to family members of infeeted persons to prevent further household spread. Physieians are asked to contaet the health department at 865-6313 or 6310 to report cases as soon as a suspected ease is seen. Illinois law requires medieal personel to report eases of Hepatitis A.



Pictured above is Susan Hartley, Catering Manager of the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn recieving her door prize from Dannie Newell, General Manager of the Wharehouse Club. Standing in the backround is Linda Heyse of the Bridgeview Chamber who acted as Emcee for the evening.

Warehouse Club Holds Party

On Wednesday, Oetober 21, the Warehouse Club, 9140 S. Harlem in conjunetion with the Bridgeview and Oak Lawn Chambers of Commerce, hosted as afterhours get-together. Coektails and hors d'euvres were served and business representatives were given tours of the Warehouse Club.



Richards H.S. to Hold Arts & Crafts Fair

Many fine and unusual items will be on sale at the H.L. Richards High School Arts & Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 21 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Richards High School's PFSO is sponsoring this aetivity at 10601 S. Central. The effort is to raise funds for their main purpose for being - scholarships for their students. Last year approxamitely $3000 was awarded to qualified students to help them pursue their studies on a university level.

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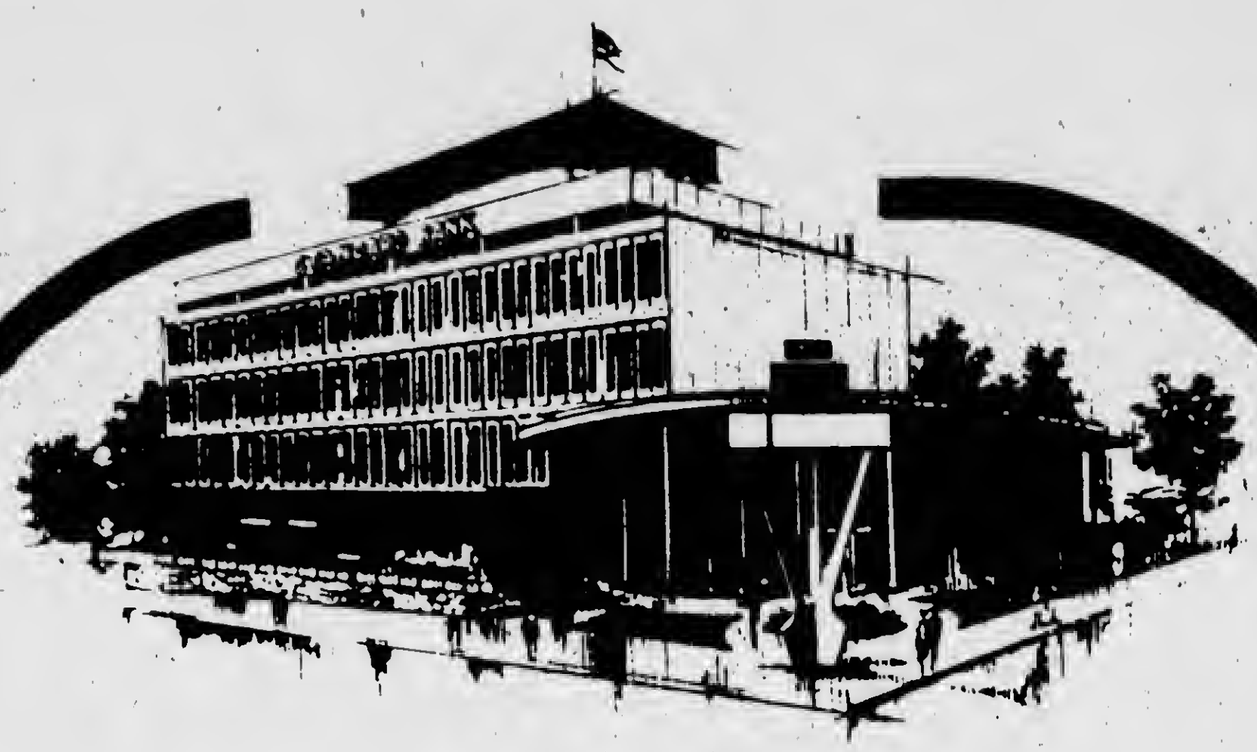
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First National Bank of Evergreen Park Welcomes Darlene Donahue

The First National Bank of Evergreen Park is pleased to welcome Darlene A. Donahue. She will assist in the administration of both Land and Living Trusts for our rapidly-growing Trust Department. She brings many years of experience to her position, including the past twelve years with the Trust Department of Heritage County Bank in Blue Island.

Darlene is a graduate of Saint Xavier College. She is active in numerous banking organizations, including the National Association of Bank Women and the Association of Chicaago Bank Women.

Darlene and her husband, James, have two children and are members of St. John Fisher Church.

The trust Department, headquartered at First National Bank of Evergreen Park, serves all three Evergreen Banks--Oak Lawn National Bank, Clearing Bank, and First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

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Gratefully WE CELEBRATE *Thanksgiving*

St. Laurence Wins Title

The St. Laurence High School sophomore soccer team has just concluded one of its most successful seasons by winning another Catholic League championship. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the young Viking kickers went undefeated in capturing a "combined" league championship against tough opponents from both the North and South sections. En route to the title, the Viking squad recorded an impressive 7-0-2 record in league competition, while finishing their season with an overall 11-1-2 tally.

Local team members who contributed to the championship season include: John Adams, Eric Cimbala, Pete Papoutsis, Ted Maglaris from Oak Lawn, Mike Kelly, Nick Karamagiannis from Burbank, and Jeff Tesar from Bridgeview.

Publisher's Pen



Annette Dixon

Marie Napolillo is recuperating from a hospital stay by staying at the home and helping her daughter with ceramics. Get well Marie.

This column is dedicated to the many senior citizens who I have met and are now gone, and the many who I continue to meet.

In the last issue of Village View Newspaper a gentleman wrote a poem, awakening us to meet each day as it is and to stop and smell the roses.

Do we work each day like its the next days dawn? Are the hours passing us by and we haven't stopped to visit a family memher of a friend?

Last week I walked by a person in a convalescent home I knew five years ago, and didn't recognize her. Although she was sitting in a wheelchair and frail from age, she still had a smile that only God could have planted there. She was legally hlind, but after several minutes of reminiscencing, I helieve she recognized my humor. When she parted with that Limerick smile, I knew she remembered me and five years seemed like yesterday to her.

The reward for me was the happiness on her face. When one is blind the facial expressions become more pronounced.

Sadness also has entered our life for a dear lady from Evergreen Park Hospital. Mrs. Myrtle Klein is in Oak Forest Hospital and there is very little hope she will be returning home. If anyone remembers her from Evergreen Camera or Bethel Lutheran Church, please send her a card, in care of Village View Puhlications. Also a young lady who is very special to me is Mrs. Nola Huskey. This lady needs loads of cards for she will be 100 years young the end of November.

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Get well wishes to Mayor Fitzgerald of Burbank who is recuperating at home.

Village Board Meeting

By Brian F. Begy

Tuesday's Village Board Meeting, although brief, did contain some important concerns. The Trustees sped through the agenda despite the ahsence of Trustee William P. Hefka due to illness.

Things seem to have cooled off in Village relations with Multimedia. The Board unanimously passed a resolution authorizing a lease agreement of the tower & radio room at 9727 S. Central. Little opposition was encountered by the resolution as it passed.

The Trustees expressed overwhelming support for a three year extension of a rental agreement between the Village and School District 123 for a portion of Brandt School. With declining enrollment many schools have been forced to curtail operations, leaving them "woefully underutilized" according to Trustee Jerome A. Bergamini. He cited District 125 as a possible candidate for the Village to "get out foot in the door". All members expressed support for the program of renting unused school spaec to prevent complete closure. Such an event would leave the schools as abandoned buildings and targets for vandals. Trustee Ronald M. Stancik declared that the program is "good for the nieghborhood."

The always-verbose Trustee Bergamini expressed concern over 4:00 A.M. liquor licenses, claiming that they disrupt the lives of those living near the establishment possessing such a license. He mentioned that 4:00 A.M. licenses were drawing customers from other suburbs, making Oak Lawn an "importer of people"

While such a situation is beneficial to bar owners, many who live nearby don't like it. Bergamini feared that Oak Lawn is becoming "a nice community to party 'till 4:00 in the morning." He also listed several establishments that he felt were not in good taste

No one disagreed directly in such outspoken terms. Trustee Michele Collings suggested that rather than revoking old licenses, the Board should be "looking at applications". None of the two license applications of the evening expressed a desire to remain open until 4:00 A.M.

Hartigan Targets Employment Agency

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan recently filed a suit on behalf of dozens of job seekers who told his office that an Oak Park employment agency charged them a non-refundable $65. fee for job information that is available to the general public in want ads in newspapers of general circulation.

Defendants in the suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court, are William Gifford, 6636 W. Roosevelt Road, Oak Park, owner of Personnel Headquarters at the same address , and Steve Larson, the business manager.

Today's suit alleges that the defendants placed ads in newspapers falsely promising that job-seekers could start work next day or next week. It also alleges that defendants failed to disclose to the job seekers that they would be referred to businesses with which Personnel Headquarters has no relationship, and that the company would refer job seekers to businesses without confirming the existence or availability of jobs.

Also, the suit says, the defendants "Placed mis-

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Week In Review

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said about 50 suburban residents whose homes were damaged during the August flooding traveled to Springfield November 4 to encourage support for pending flood control legislation. Daniels said the residents are seeking passage of HB 998, which contains several flood control measures designed to prevent future flooding like that the residents experienced this summer.

During the first week of veto session, the House considered many measures which had been vetoed or changed by the Governor. While House members accepted or overrode the Governor's action on several of these bills, they did not override his veto on several others. Bills on which the Governor's veto stands includes:

Tax Deferral Program (HB 226), This measure would have extended the Senior Citizens Real Estate Tax Deferral Program to include disabled persons age 60 or over instead of age 65 or over.

Emergency Homeless Veterans Act (HB 1841) This bill provided for establishment of a 24-hour hotline to provide benefit information, agency referral and crisis intervention services to veterans and short term shelters.

Extension of Pharmaceutical Assistance Program (HB 1888) The income ceiling for married couples unde the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program whould have been increased from $14,000 to $16,000.

Prenatal and Newborn Care (HB 294) This measure would have required the Department of Public Health to establish a Prenatal and Newborn Care Program for women and infants ineligible for Public Aid.

The major reason given for the Governor's veto on these bills were the cost factor to the state.

Other bills that were also veto were:

Contraceptives at School (HB 925), Regional Math and Science Academies (HB 1805), Day Care for Truants' Alternative Students (HB 1723) Legislative Assistants (HB 1904), State Purchase U.S. Foods (HB 708), State Employee Drug Abuse Information (HB 1623), Small Business Research Funding (HB 1680).

Miscellaneous bills that were also vetoed were: Secd Capital Fund (HB 703), Soundproofing Assistance (HB 1908), and Recycling Pilot Project (HB 2606).

Rep. Keane Appointed

State Representative James Keane (D-28) was appointed today to the Illinois Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse by Illinois Speaker of the House Michael J. Madigan.

"I and three other state representatives will serve as advisors to the director of the council on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse." Keanes said. "Hopefully, we will create an overall plan of action and begin implementing it in the near future."

The Illinois Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Suhstance Abuse was created hy the General Assembly in June. In addition to developing prevention and treatment programs, the Council will also advise the Department of Public Health on all rules regarding the licensure and regulation of alcoholism and drug treatment facilities.

For more information, call the Illinois Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse at (217) 782-0686.

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Blue Island residents celebrate 50th anniversary

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-27th) (Left) presents Angeline and Ralph Amato of Blue Island with a proclamation from the Illinois House of Representatives congratulating them on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Amato is a long-time Worth Township Democratic Precinct Captain and official.

An "Old Fashioned Christmas" in Oak Lawn

The turning leaves, the frost in the air, reminds us that the holidays are not far away. The great suprise is the plans being made by the Village of Oak Lawn to bring the residents a beautiful "Old Fashioned Christmas" that will take place right in the heart of Oak Lawn.

The area at 95th & Cook Avenue will be converted to a winter wonderland. There will be loads of dazzling lights, streamers, garlands, and all the fanciful decorations that prevail during the holiday season. Huge Christmas trees will be provided to all 10 of the communitv groups to be decorated with their own theme.

The festivities will begin on Friday, November 27, when at noon until 4:00pm, Santa Claus will ride around the town before taking over his throne in the Village Hall In the evening of the same day, from 7:00 to 8:00pm, Mayor Ernie Kolb will greet the residents and turn on the Christmas tree lights at 95th & Cook Avenue.

The Oak Lawn Chorale will sing Christmas songs with audience participation. The members of the Village Board will lead the group in singing, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas". Santa and Mrs. Claus will be present and walk through the visitors handing out goodies.

From 7:00 to 8:00pm, on each Friday, with the exception of December 11th, more entertainment is being planned. On the 11th, a Tuba Band will perform at the Oak Lawn Commuter Station at 4:00pm, followed by the Oak Lawn Community High School Band (weather permitting). Festivities will pick up again at the Village Hall from 7:00 to 8:00pm, where Charlie the Christmas Moose will cavort through the crowd.

Mark your calendar, Friday, November 27; December 4, 11, & 18. Come one, come all and join the fun with your neighbors.

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leading and false ads in newspapers of general circulation which suggested the immediate availability of jobs in specific career areas, when in fact, defendants had no specific, independent knowledge of existing job openings."

Hartigan said that, following the first dozen or so complaints against the company, calls from job seekers complaining about Personnel Headquarters have been coming in to his Consumer Protection Division almost daily.

Attorney General Hartigan is asking the court to enjoin the company's operations, freeze it assets, appoint a receiver of assets and to require the defendants to make restitution to the defrauded job-seekers. He also is asking that the court require each of the defendants to pay a civil penalty in the amount of $1000,000 for violation of the Illinois State's Consumer Fraud Act.

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NEWSIGHTING

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Teachers: It would seem that teachers should be able to get a pay raise like everyone else. But, this should be "automatic" rather than having them go out on strike. The children do not understand why adults have to walk the streets, screaming out at passerbys, and appearing to beg for their money. It makes a bad image to the children. What about a "cost of living increase that would be automatically given", and let other issues be dealt with by the School Board as they come up?

Little Johnnie D. asked, "does the strike mean that we will have to stay in school in the summer months for as many days as the teachers refused to work? Why do us kids have to make up for their lost time?, they are ruining our summer!" Age 10.

RUN JESSE RUN: There are some people who think that Jesse Jackson will never win a race for President. There are some who think that he will. Either way, this man of the cloth says he has leadership qualities and wants to run the United States of America. But, there are sure to be questions about the "missing monies" of PUSH, and other personal questions raised (like the Gary Hart situation and the recent PTL scandals) aimed at him. Perhaps he is ready for this, if not he should get ready.

And, I am Alyn

Metro Sanitary News

The following was taken at the regular meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Board of Commisisoners November 5,1987:

1. The Board approved a purchase order to provide an additional $8400 to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to complete clean-up of the North Branch of the Chicago River. The district had previously committed toward debris removal. This year, the expenses were greater than anticipated

2. The Board approved a purchase order to PCI Corporation to provide the District's West-Southwest Plant with an ozone generator at a cost of $104,357.

3. The Board paved the way for the construction of the extension of the 143rd Street Sewer in Orland Park by approving easement costs required for the project.

4. The Board authorized proceedings to acquire the last parcel of property necessary for the construction of the Silver Creek Retention Reservoir, a flood control structure that is part of the Lower Des Plaines Tributaries Watershed Plan.

Oak Lawn Chamber gives Santa a Hand

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is planning a Santa's Workshop on December 5th as a Christmas gift for the children of Oak Lawn. According to Chamber of Commerce Vice President Marianthe Karson (Concordia Federal Bank for Savings), attendees will get a free picture with Santa Claus and refreshments as a part of the celebration. "We are grateful to the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post for making their facility available to us. We will have a special bazaar open for the children to buy gifts for their parents and friends with items from ten cents to one dollar. We'll even wrap the gifts.".

The Chamber plans an entertaining afternoon for the children of the community featuring Huggs and Sammy the Clown and extra-special surprizes to be announced. The event will take place from 1 until 4 in the afternoon. Get in the holiday spirit early and join the Chamber for Santa's Workshop on December 5th.

Hartigan Says Travel Problem Top Consumer Complaint

Maybe you think the falling stock market is the big complaint these days.

Not if you answer phones at the Illinois Attorney General's Office in Chicago where citizens with consumer complaints register their unhappiness.

Problems involving stocks, investments and various "get rich quick" schemes only rank fifth on the list of consumer beefs according to a 1987 breakdown of Chicago area "hot line" calls.

"The biggest single complaint, by far, comes from citizens who feel they were shortchanged or cheated on their travel arrangements," Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said.

"Almost 30 percent of the calls received by our consumer complaint hot line involved travel problems."

Included were complaints against travel agents, time sharing plans, travel clubs and charter operations. Topping the list of travel problems were complaints against travel promotions, including cut-rate trips to Hawaii, Mexico and other vacation spots.

The complaints also were reflected in the legal department. In an all out effort to clean up the industry, the Attorney General's Office filed suits this year against a half dozen companies promoting "bargain" vacations.

"This is an excellent example of the power of the citizenry to make its voice heard," Hartigan said. "As a result of these complaints we have been able to put some of the worst offenders out of business."

"More importantly, we have been able to push to the passage stage in the General Assembly a tough law which will build in safeguards for the vacationing public."

Runner-up on the complaint list for the first 10 months of 1987 is another perennial headache: automobiles. Every sixth complaint this year involved cars, new and used.

The third largest source of citizen complaints involved financial institutions and reflected problems many home buyers encountered earlier this year when mortgage rates escalated.

That also prompted a series of successful law suits by the Attorney General's Office.

During the first 10 months of 1987, a total of 18,413 complaints were filed in the Chicago Office, including the following:

Travel	5,470
Automobiles	3,042
Banks & Financial Institutions	2,047
Home Repairs	1,399
Investment & Promotional Schemes	624
Electronic appliances	597
Photography	500
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You will meet new and interesting people, who can help you with ideas that could make you a handsome profit. However, it is not a good time to speculate on the stock market.

Taurus/Libra

Some of you will get a new job offer, and some will have their chance to go into a business of their own. The next three months will show this to be true.

Gemini/Virgo

You may want to do some changing in the home decor. Some may buy furnishings. A time to reflect on how you feel when you are at home. Can you relax there?

Cancer

Someone could come knocking on your door asking for temporary housing. The best thing you can do is to reason if you can do this without disturbing your own household. Pay attention to your dental needs.

Leo

Show how romantic can be. Take your love on a trip, a very quiet place where you two can be alone. If there are children, find somone to care for them. You need the time away with your love!

Sagittarius

Insurance and tax matters should be gone over. This is also a good time to formulate a workable budget. Put things in order. A very interesting dream comes true!

Capricorn

Choose your activities carefully so as not to overtire yourself. It is a confusing and disturbing thing to have allowed yourself to have become involved in extra things because you "couldn't say no!"

Aquarius

Read the above message and add this: you too can be what you want to be. You are not a carbon copy of anyone! There could be in-law problems coming up.

Pisces

Read the Leo message and add this: you are only human, and you have your needs that have to be consi lered too.

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Both business meal and entertainment expenses are subject to certain limitations.

Targeted Jobs Credit: Employers may claim a targeted jobs tax credit if they hire employees from specified target groups. These targeted groups are ones with high unemployment needs. The credit has also been designed to encourage summer youth employment.

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Qualifying business start up-costs may be deducted ratably or proportionally over a period of not less than 60 months. Qualifying start-up costs are those paid or incurred in connection with either investigating the creation or acquisition of an active trade or business or creating an active trade or business.

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Currently, Connie is serving as the 1987-88 National Sports Safety Eye Spokesperson. In this capacity, she will be making numerous nation wide public appearances to promote eye safety in sports.

She is on the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Leukemia Society. She is involved in community service. As a member of the Hoffman Estates Chapter of LINKS, she is in charge of fund raising.

As the wife of Chicago Bear, Walter Payton, and mother of two, Jarrett, 7 and Brittney 2 1/2, Connie has contributed her time and energy to fund-raising activities involving the Bears' wives, including childhood cancer and hospital benefits. She is involved in the Jack & Jill an organization devoted to the welfare of children.

Connie feels that her appearance in a national Wheaties advertising campaign and an article in McCalls Magazine have opened quite a few doors for her. They brought her before the public as a person in her own right, not merely Mrs. Walter Payton.

Connie's career plans are somewhat nebulous at the moment, but they revolve around the world of television and radio.

Mrs. Payton also plans greater involvement in Studebaker's, a nightclub in which her husband, Walter, is co-owner. Her role would be that of liaison between the patrons and management.

Sessions Pullman Club

Robert Bytner welcomed me to Sessions Pullman Cluh Restaurant and gave me a tour of their newly decorated second floor dining.

One of the most elegant dining areas on the southside, Sessions is included as a historical century-old mansion in the Pullman district.

The restaurant is the home of Henry H. Sessions, who was Superintendent of the Pullman Company in 1886-1892. Mr. Sessions invented the vestibule for railway cars, (accordian pleated mechanism attached outside between cars).

This century old home was designed by Solon Spencer Beman, who designed the entire town of Pullman, Illinois.

When the home was built, the tree story red brick building was to be the largest and most prestigious structure in the company town.

In 1898, the Pullman Company was ordered by the Illinois Supreme Court to dispose of residental structures, but retained this building and rented it to the Pullman Club of Chicago.

Throughout the fifties and sixties, the Pullman Club was renowned as a social and business club. In 1981, the restaurant had been closed and the building unused. At that time Robert Bytner and Geno Carollo purchased the building in order to establish a fine dining facility.

With the dining room tables set with crisp linens and fresh flowers, it is no wonder the food is served by attentive waiters.

The menu includes their featured Smoked Ribs, New York Strip Steak, Pork Chops, Roast Duck, Grilled Salmon, and Broiled Lobster. A complete menu is available.

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Your Community School News

Argo Theatre presents: Ill Get My Man, a farce by Phillip King. The show will run on November 19, 20, 21, 1987, in Argo High School's Bulow Auditorium, 7329 West 63rd Street, in Summit. The curtian rises at 7:30 p.m. for all shows, and ticket prices are as follows: Adults - $2.50; Students and Senior Citizens - $2.00.

On Wednesday, November 18th, at 7:00 p.m. at the John A. Oremus Center, 7902 Oketo Avenue, in Bridgeview, the Argo Community High School Booster Club will be sponsoring an evening of Bingo. Admission is $1.00 plus playing cards. Proceeds from the evening will be used to help enhance thc Athletic Programs at A.C.H.S.

For further information contact Mr. Curt Lustig, at 458-3500, ext. 230.

Trinity Christian College will hold the annual Madrigal Dinners on Friday, Dec. 4, Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12. Each performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the college chapel.

The dinner is an excellent combination of excellent food, old and new carols performed be the 16 voice Madrigal Singers, audience participation carols, and the exciting trumpet fanfare and dramatic readings of the Renaissance.

The cost per person is $15.00. seating will be 6 persons per table with a maximum of 175 persons per performance. orders for entire tables can be made. For reservations, send your money, name, and date of attendance to the Development Office at Trinity Christian College, 6601 West College Drive, Palos Heights, Il, 60463.

The music department at Trinity Christian College will present the annual fall choir concert on Sunday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the Reformed Church of Palos Heights. Helen Van Wyck will conduct the program which will include the anthems of the Advent season, general sacred texts, and Christmas Carol settings, performed by the 36 member choir and the 16 voice Madrigal Singers. There is no admission charge for this event: a free will offering will be taken.

St. Laurence High School will be holding its annual Open House for Prospective eighth grad students and their parents on Thursday evening, November 19, from 7 until 10 p.m. The school is located at 5556 W. 77 Street , Burbank. Additional information about the Open House can be obtained by calling 458-6900 between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. during regular school hours.

Ms. Janice Murphy, principal and E-Flat clarinetist with the Civic orchestra of Chicago,held a clarinet clinic at De La Salle on Tucsday, November 3, for the clarinet students in the De La Salle Bands. Ms Murphy is currently artist-in-residence at Regent's park in Chicago's Hyde Park program for young musicians in the community.

The Clinic was one in a series of clinics held at De La Salle in the past few years for Band members and other music students. De La Salle Band members involved in the clinic include seniors Jim Bowen, Kevin Augusta, and Keith Spencer, sophmores Kamau Lewis and Jonm Barrow, and freshmen Bruce Simpson, Brian Walker, and Darwin Norals.



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Only a turkey could resist "Thanksgiving Time at the Lodge," this year's dinner-dance and fund-raiser sponsored by the Adoptive Parents' Guild of Catholic Charities. The Guild plans a twenty-one blunderbuss salute to the pilgrim season on Friday, November 20, at the exclusive Hyatt Lodge, located on the McDonald's Office Campus in Oak Brook.

This traditional celebration will feature a prime rib dinner (so even the turkeys have nothing to fear), dancing, entertainment, and a silent auction of many Christmas givables (Visa and Mastercard accepted). Proceeds benefit the Adoption and Maternity Services of Catholic Charities of Chicago.

The festivities will feature a Grand Raffle for a $5,000 cash prize; only 200 chances will be sold, costing $50 each. Anyone may enter the raffle by sending a check payable to the Adoptive Parents' Guild together with name and address to Paul and Diana Price, 927 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004. Entrants will be sent a ticket stub and a letter acknowledging their tax-deductible donation. The winner, if not present at the dinner dance, will be informed by mail.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are $30 per person, $60 per couple. Reservations can be made through Mr. and Mrs. Price at the above address or at the following phone numbers: 253-3896 or 346-1973.

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On November 21 at 8 p.m., Richard Henzel will use the words and moods of Mark Twain to re-create this American Original in "Mark Twain in Person."

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"Mark Twain in Person" is part of the Beverly Art Centers 8th annual BRAVO! series of events and ticket information can be obtained by calling the BAC.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday and Christmas the Social Security Representative will be at the Oak Lawn Senior Center on Thursday, November 19 and Thursday, December 17. Individuals having questions on Medicare/Social Security will be seen privately on a first-come, first-served basis. The Senior Center is located at 5330 W. 95th Street.

The Christmas Season at Chicago Ridge Mall officially begins when Santa Claus makes his appearance and greets all of the children at breakfast in The Eatery, Sunday, November 22, at 9:00 a.m.

The limited number of FREE tickets are available in the Mall Office during business hours, starting November 2, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Each adult must be accompanied by a child.

Chicago Ridge Mall Holiday hours will be extended for your shopping convenience.

Juke Box Saturday Night in Oak Forest, is saluting The Roaring 20's with a week long celebration Nov. 10th thru 14th. Remember the Charleston and Bath Tub Gin? Juke Box is roling back the clock to 1920 & transforming into an authentic speakeasy! Dress as your favorite mobster, flapper or movie star. Everyone dressed in 20s attire recieves free draft beer, wine and pop from 7-9 p.m. with no cover! SUNTORY INTERNATIONALS SPEAKEASY, a weeklong celebration.

Every nite is full of crazy contest with prizes. Plus Juke Box special attractions. Starting next Tuesday, Nov. 10 BOOTLEGGER NIGHT. Specials on shots and a beer. Wednesday- Best Dressed FLAPPER champagne nite. Thursday- W.C. Fields and Mae West look alike contest. All with great prizes. Plus Friday and Saturday Cotton Club dance Revue. Don't miss Suntory Internationals Speakeasy Week. Dress in 20s attire for free beer, wine and pop. Roaring 20s party Nov 10 thru the 14th at Juke Box Saturday Night in Oak Forest at 5200 W. 159th St. Tell-em Joe sent ya!!

John Coleman, Channel 5 weatherman, will be featured in the Showcase Theater production of the Neil Simon comedy, "Odd Couple." Coleman will be featured in the role of Felix Ungar. He confesses to be much like the fastidious Felix in real life. Showcase Theater is located in Blue Island, at 12757 S. Western Avenue.

Show dates are Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 with 8 p.m. curtains. Two Sunday performances have been added on November 15 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. All performances are Reserved Seating. The $6.00 Reserved Seat can be obtained in advance by phoning the Box Office at 841-7396.

Join the Bridgeview Park District as we travel to see Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice at the Chicago Stadium on Friday, November 27. All your Disney friends including Pinocchio, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy are all back in an all new spectacular ice extravaganza. The bus will leave the Sports Complex, 8100 South Beloit, at 6:30 P.M. and return around 10:30 P.M. The trip is open to all ages but those under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is $12 for District residents and $14 for Non-District residents. Please register for this as soon as possible.

Township of Worth Youth Commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip once again is sponsoring a Grade School Turkey Shoot, on Saturday November 21, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Trustee, Tom Gavin encourages all boys and girls, ages 6-12 to participate in this fun filled event.

Parent or adult must accompany child for the event. Rules will be announced the day of the Turkey Shoot. Turkey certificates will be awarded to the high score participants and prizes for all who participate.

Pre-Registration is required, starting November 12 through November 21. Youth Commission hours are 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Registration fee is $2.00 per child participant.

For further information please call 371-2900 Ext 22.

De La Salle

Two years ago, De La Salle received the U.S. Department of Education's prestigous "Excellence in Private Education" award. One of the comments made then about De La Salle was that it was an "Island of Excellence".

The well-known school has been providing a quality, Catholic educaton to young men in Chicago for nearly 100 years. During the early part of this decade, The Christian Brothers and the lay faculty reaffirmed their commitment to De La Salle by embarking on a major capital campaign to improve the physical plant and to upgrade the acedemic program. Six years and two million dollars later finds De La Salle living its "Island of Excellence" reputation.

Alumni, parents, faculty, and students have joined in forces to strengthen De La Salle as the school enters its second century. The campus has taken a new look with the removal of the 1889 building. Academic programs include a highly competitive Honors Program, and impressive College Prep Program, and an expanded Industrial Arts Program for the non-college bound. This year saw the addition of a second computer lab, the creation of an Art course, and the origination of an endowment fund.

"De La Salle has never been elitist," commented the school's Principal, Brother Joseph SaurBier, FSC. Students from all walks of life and with varing abilities have chosen De La Salle for their high school education. It is a great place for learning, for relating with others, and for preparing one's future." With the impressive list of famous men who have graduated from De La Salle, including three who have became Mayor of Chicago, it is not hard to understand that it must truly be a special place. Brother Joseph is quick to state however, that "we are proud of ALL of our graduates not those who happen to have name recognition."

Alumni, parents, and students who invest in and participate with De La Salle will quickly discover a dedicated and competent faculty, a strong academic program, and a wide selection of extracurriculars. In addition to bringing current projects to completion and dreaming about new ones, De La Salle has never lost sight of its origional mission. Its "Island of Excellence" label is one that is well deserved.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Dixon:

The Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary thanks you for taking time from your busy schedule to serve as a judge for its "Fashion Headliners." Understandably, it was a difficult task to select six winners, when each of the 45 models was beautifully garbed and coiffed and so very enthusiastic on the runway. For the seven women declared winners, a check for $150 was presented to their sponsoring organization.

We hope you enjoyed your lunch, your table companions and the entire experience.

Again, our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
Lillian Hansen
Publicity Chairman

Therapy

The Social Work Department of Little Company of Mary Hospital is offering a group therapy program for adolescents who suffer from depression beginning Monday, November 16, 4:30 p.m., at Little Company of Mary Hospital. The eight week program will study the various pressure or stress factors that cause some adolescents to feel sullen or to withdraw from the world. Using group therapy techniques, the program encourages adolescents to share their feelings and develop strategies in a supportive atmosphere.

The eight one hour sessions will be conducted by professional counselors and experienced social workers. Due to limited class size, it is recommended that interested parties register as early as possible to insure a place in the class. The fee is $10 per person, per session.

For further information or registration, call Edward Weaver, at LCMH, 422-6200, extension 5700.

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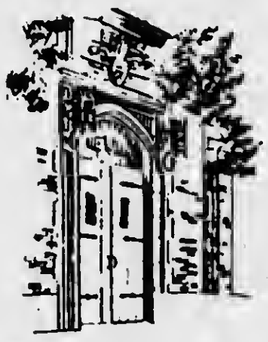
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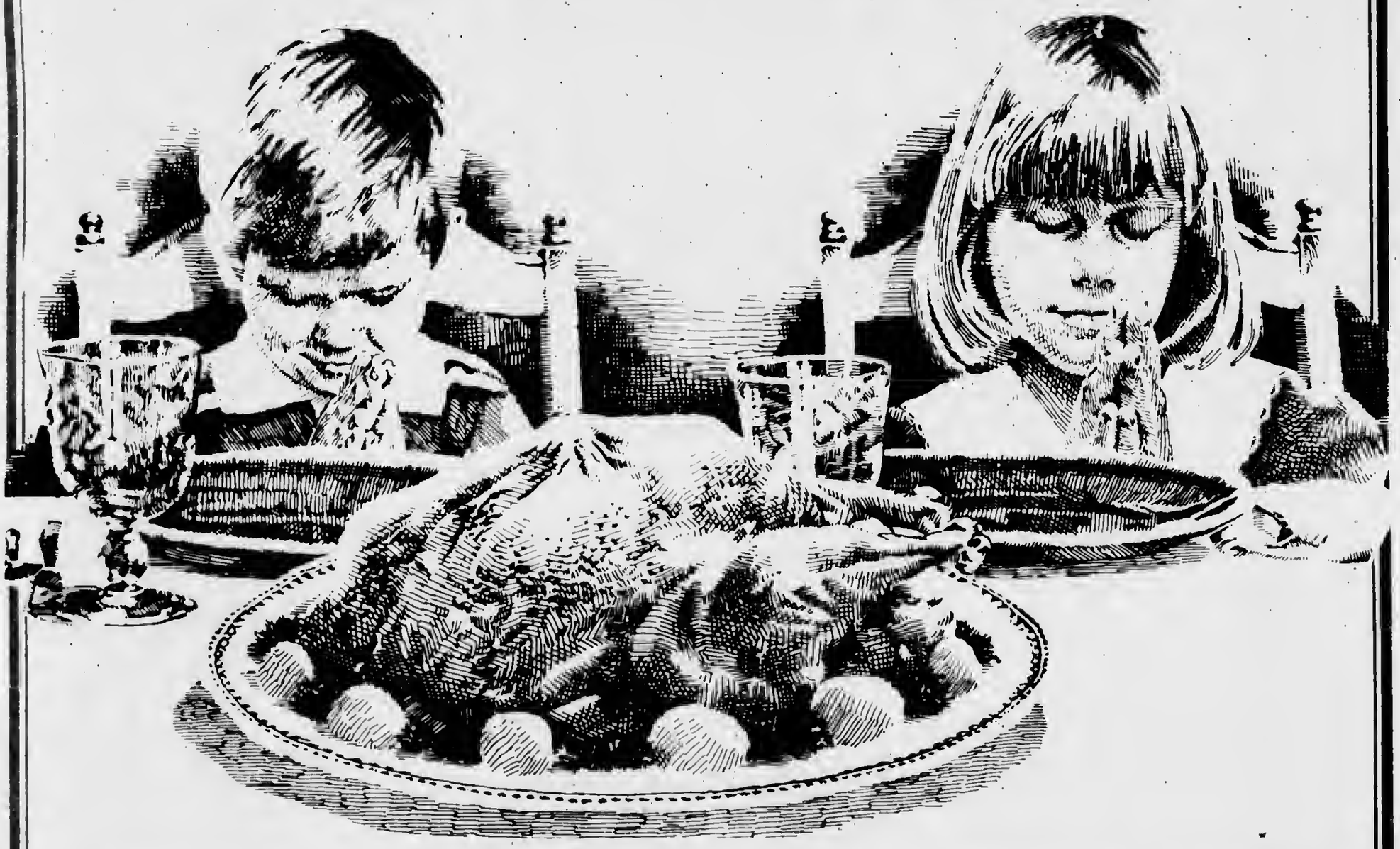
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Frank M. Ozinga (1914-1987)



State Senator Frank M. Ozinga, born August 30, 1914, was a lifelong resident of Evergreen Park. At their Homan address, Frank and Grace Ozinga raised five children.

For many years, when introduced to honor guests, friends, and associates, Mr. Ozinga would be referred to as "Senator."

My first acquaintance with Mr. Ozinga happened 14 years ago, while I was working as a sales representative for Village View Newspaper. When asking him what he would likc to mention in an ad, he commented, "Just put Best Wishes from Frank M. Ozinga, 'your non-controversial Senator.'"

He was far from "non-controversial." During his terms as Senator (1956-1982), he actively campaigned against tax increases. Senator always had the insight to look ahead. He initiated and was successful in obtaining legislation for drainage of our southwest area. He supported increased aid for all health facilities and special education.

Sen. Ozinga's political career began after graduating from Chicago Kent College of Law. He became an Assistant Attorney General of the State of Illinois, and an assistant Probate Judge of Cook County.

At the time of his death, Senator Frank Ozinga remained Republican State Central Committeeman, for the 30th Congressional District. As a member of the Chicago Bar, Illinois Bar, and American Bar Association. Frank continued to practice law part time Until September of 1987. He was a dedicated worker who loved his job.

This tributc is to the memory of Frank M. Ozinga who was laid to rest November 22, 1987, in peace!

Harold Washington (1922-1987)

Harold Washington, Mayor of Chicago for 5 years, lost consciousness and collapsed at his desk in City Hall on Wednesday, November 25 at 11:00 a.m.

Within 30 seconds, he was given CPR by his aides. Paramedics arrived within 5 minutes. He was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital wherc he was treated by 3 teams of doctors. The mayor was pronounced dead at 1:36 p.m.

Present at the time of the mayor's collapse was his Press Secretary Alton Miller. At the mayor's press conference was Assistant Chief Donald Walsh, a former Republican candidate for Senatorial District 14.

Vice-Mayor Alderman David Orr will take over the mayor's dutics. A Vice-Mayor or Interum Mayor takes over mayorial duties only if papers need to be signed. A swearing in ceremony isn't necessary at this time.

Corporate Councilman Mr. Miner quoted two guidelines for the line of succession. One states that the interum mayor stays in office until a new mayor is appointed. The other guideline states that the interum mayor servcs until 1989.

"Normal operations of government will continuc after the holiday. Friday is a workday and work will continue to flow in a normal manner," said Chief of Staff Ernest Barefield.

A full dctailed press conference was held Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Mayor Washington, at a speaking engagement in 1986.



Police honored, Vacation downed and license denied

By Brian Begy

Tuesday night's Village Board meeting brought honors for police officers as well as discussion of Village issues.

Commander Robert J. Macke and officers Alois Kowalczk and Stephen Sevik recieved Police Department Commendations for their handling of a situation at the Holiday Inn.

The officers responded to a call in which the suspect had locked himself in his room. After hotel security opened the door, the suspect came into view holding a revolver to his head. An immediate request for a supervisor brought Commander Macke.

Commander Macke managed to convince the suspect to let him into the room with refreshments while the other officers stood ready outside. Macke threw two open bottles of beer into the man's face, momentarily disorienting him. Commander Macke then grabbed the gun and secured. Officers Kowalczyk and Sevik then subdued the suspect.

Mayor Kolb praised the officers for "doing their job on a daily basis". He called the action a "team effort" between officers and support staff, praising them for the quick dispatch and response.

Officer Thomas Mica recieved a commendation for his actions on November 13, 1987. Assigned to the afternoon court call, Officer Mica heard a cry that a child was choking He rushed to the two year old who was choking on a piece of hard candy. Officer Mica performed the Heimliech manuver while running with the child across the street to the Paramedic station. The combination of actions dislodged the candy and allowed the child to breathe.

Other business of the evening included heated debate over a street vacation of Nottingham Ave between Avon Ave and the B. & O.C.T. Railroad. The area measures 157.6 feet by 66 feet. James Freely, the petitioner offered $3,000 for the property, yet it was appraised for the Village at $33,000.

Trustee William P. Hefka feared the petitioner would buy the land at $3,000 and sell at $33,000 to someone else, making a "nice large profit off the Village of Oak Lawn". Trustee Hefka was wary of such "opportunists" and proposed to sell for $10,000.

Trustee Jerome A. Bergamini agreed that $3,000 was below the value of the piece of land. "This piece of property is worth a bit of money". He felt that the land should be sold for a price within "some reasonable proximity" of the appraised value, and proposed a selling price of $20,000.

Trustee Joseph D. Vogrich disagreed with the notion of raising the price. He felt that the land should be returned to the citizens and they "should not be charged anything for it".

Trustee Ronald M. Stancik sided with those demanding a higher price, and refered to the initial aquisition of the land by the Village by saying "that was then, and this is now". He felt that the land should be sold for less than $33,000, allowing for "reasonable rewards" for those wishing to purchase it. Yet, he asserted that there is "no need to subsidise those who wish to reap profit".

Trustee Stancik moved that the land be vacated for $20,000. Village President Ernest Kolb cast the deciding vote and the measure passes 4-3. Later, the Village Attorney mentioned that a 4-3 vote is not sufficient to vacate property. The vote had not beenlegally binding. Unfortunatly, the petitioner had allready left and was uninformed.

Other action included an ordanince banning the storage of garbage in front of houses. A provision of that ordanince requires garbage to be stored a minimum of ten feet from doors or windows.

A second ordinance passed prohibits junk dealers from taking paper, bottles or cans destined for the recycling program. There has been a problem with "junkers" taking these items and selling them for a profit for themselves, instead of the Village.

The recycling program already seems to be doing well. 86% of homes are complying with the plan. The only problems have been in trying to get those under 30 and condo-minimum owners to participate. Even with these setbacks, the program is expected to reach 100% particpation by mid 1988 according to Trustee Hefka. Trustee Vogrich stressed the need to "keep moving in this direction".

A request for a Class "I" liquor license was reviewed by the Board for "The Moon" at 11024 S. Cicero. The application was for a 4:00 A.M. license with a bar and entertainment. The Board unanimously denied the request. Trustee Vogrich cited "potential problems" for his negative vote. Trustee Stancik felt such a license would "serve no useful purpose for the Village of Oak Lawn". The applicant briefly threatened a lawsuit but sat down after being rebuffed by the Board.

The next Village meeting will be December 8, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.. The Village Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held Friday, November 27, at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Village Hall.

Publisher's Pen



Annette Dixon

Within the week of November 18 through November 25, many occurences took place which made headlines.

The events that made news are featured on page one of Village View Publications. Other occurences hadn't made news, but are certainly newsworthy for this column

Items such as Terry Gainer, Beverly resident, and candidate for States Attorney spoke at the Worth Township Republican meeting. Ed Vrdolyak announced his support for all the candidates in Worth Township and assured us he will be around are more often Burt Odelson officially announced his affiliation and membership as a Worth Township Republican

At the present time two candidates are interested in running against John McNamara and they are William Powell of Oak Lawn and yours truly.

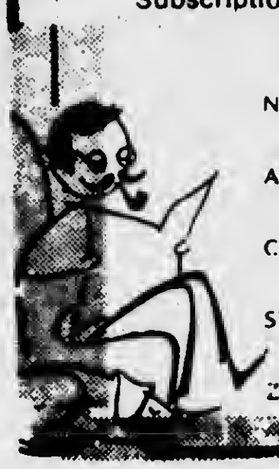
Get well messages to Lola Trieberg, Happy Birthday to Nola Huskey who is celebrating her centennial year on November 28th. Happy birthday to Evelyn Martin on December 6th and Sarah Dillon on December 10th. Also belated birthday to Al Grajeck of Veteran Barber Shop November 20th and Mrs. Helen Bonk, November 14 and Rosemary Zic, November 8th. On November 19th we enjoyed a birthday coke with Rosemary and friends.

Condolences to the family of Myrtle Klein, mother of John Klein formally of Evergreen Camera and Repair. Also a front page tribute is to Senator Frank Ozinga and Mayor Harold Washington. Condolences also to Mr. Henry Semrow, Tax appeals clerk for Cook County.

An announcement regarding our 3rd Annual Teenager of the Year Award is on page 3. Please send all resumes to Village View Publications, 10933 South Central Ave., Oak Lawn. Ill. 60453.



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Too many education laws?

The Illinois Legislature ordered a big meal and then walked off without paying the check.

That's the way many concerned educators view lawmaker's recent actions imposing new state requirements on local schools. And a number of school boards would like to let the General Assembly and state official know just how they feel.

School officials met on November 21-23, and among there other activities, they voted on several resolutions asking lawmakers and state officials to stop loading down their schools with unfunded requirements.

For example, one resolution would inform the legislature and public officials that "constantly altering the role and method of educating children without adequate funding is a negative influence on the educational program in Illinois."

Another resolutin asks the legislature to restrict the number of bills that may be introduced "to allow time for each bill to be researched, debated, and thoroughly investigated before action by the General Assembly." A related resolution calls for legislation to require all future laws affecting public schools to be based on factual research. It arises from allegations that some of the 1985 school reforms were not supported by facts.

A fourth resolution - this one cosponsored by some 60 school districts - calls for a moratorium on substansive legislation related to education until the oversight committee evaluates the 1985 reform act, and until adequate revenues are available to meet current needs.

The voting will determine the official policy for the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB), a voluntary association of local school boards which advises and informs its members about governing schools and represents their views before the legislature.

The business session is t of the three day conference sponsored by IASB , the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Business Officials. Headquartered at Chicago's Hyatt Regency, the state's largest conference of school officials featured workshops, clinics, speakers, exhibits, and panel discussions. Because this is a school board election year, the conference offered a special series of sessions for newly-elected board members.

MiniBike Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are being recruited for a new program of the Southwest YMCA, the National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM). NYPUM targets boys and girls ages 11-15 referred by schools, police, parents, probation, or other organizations who have contact with youth who are exhibiting unacceptable behavior, or who simply have too much time on their hands. The young people sign behavioral contracts based on their own desires to improve their attitudes and actions and in return learn to ride and care for minibkes under the supervision of adult staff and volunteers.

Volunteers for the NYPUM project are needed to help maintain and keep the minibikes in running condition, to assist the NYPUM program director in the supervision of riding time and other activites, and to act as advocates for program participants on an individual basis.

Volunteers are asked to make a commitment of 2-3 hours of service per week, primarily after school and evening hours. The program will be operating out of the Southwest YMCA's Blue Island office at 12640 Sacramento.

Previous experience with minibikes is desirable but not a prerequisite to volunteering. Training will be provided in listening skills and basic counseling skills to interested volunteers.

The Southwest YMCA is a community-based youth service agency providing a wide variety of services to young people and their families in the southwest suburbs, including individual, family and group counseling, crisis interventions, youth-run projects and other activity oriented youth programs.

For more information or to volunteer for the NYPUM Program, call Robyn Kramer, Youth Development and Volunteer Director at 385-6711.



Picture L to R: Lorelle Cutforth, LeRoy Seyfert, President Darrel Hammonds, Hal Miller, Terry Miller; Harold Miller and Lt. Gov. Rudy Anthony.

Cab Program

A pilot program for cab fare for elderly residents and the handicapped has been proposed. Trustee Jay Bergamini, chairman of the Public Works Committee, pro Works Committee, proposed the plan. The plan, if approved, is to begin in January.

Under the plan, a qualified resident would receive a $30 coupon book for only $20. The Village would subsidise the remaining $10. The ad service would be provided by Oak Lawn's Courtesy and Standard cab companies.

A few limitations have been placed. A resident may only purchase one coupon every month, and only travel within 5 miles of Oak Lawn. This still leaves open the Ford City and Evergreen Park Shopping Centers as well as medical offices in Palos Park.

Those 55 or older would be eligible for the plan. Handicapped citizens able to get into the cab will also benefit.

The Village had originally thought about a municipal bus service, but dismissed the idea due to what Bergamini called "exorborant costs."

The Village Trustees still must approve the plan.

Kiwanis Club Dinner

At the Oak Lawn Kiwanis annual Installation of Officer Dinner, three new members were brought into the Club. Terry Severa Miller and husband Hal Miller and Leroy Seyfert. Terry Miller has the distinction of being the Oak Lawn Kiwanis first woman member. With husband Hal, they now have four members from the same family which includes Harold Miller and Frank McGee, past president, 1955 and Father-in-law of Harold Miller.

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St. Xavier Prof. New Book

Dr. Howard Abadinsky, associate director of the Criminal Justice program at Saint Xavier College Chicago, is the author of "Law and Justice", a new text which covers the entire legal system from the history of law to current legal issues.

A national authority on organized crime, Abadinsky is an experienced educator, a law enforcement professional and a widely published author. His books include: "Organized Crime, The Mafia in America - An Oral History, The Criminal Elite, and Probation and Parole - Theory and Practice, now in its third edition".

President and founder of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime, Dr. Abadinski edits the group's newsletter, "Update". He also is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the "Journal of Crime and Justice". In 1985, he was a research consultant to the President's Commission on Organized Crime. Dr. Abadinsky was interviewed on "Face the Nation" and twice on "CBS Morning News" on organized crime issues.

Dr. Abadinsky came to Saint Xavier College in 1981 from Western Carolina University. His earlier experiences include eight years as a parole officer for New York state and six years as a senior parole officer.

Currently, Abadinsky is associate professor of Criminal Justice at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103 Street. He also is a special assistant in the Cook County Seriff's Office.

Dr. Abadinsky is a member of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, American Probation and Parole Association, American Society of Criminology and the National Sheriffs' Association.

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Biden Criticized in Ginsburg Fiasco

Kenneth F. Boehm recently criticized Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden (D-DE) and other Senate Democrats for refusing to schedule hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Douglas Ginsburg.

"The excuse they used to delay hearings on Judge Bork, namely that his lengthy career and voluminous writings required examination, doesn't wash here. This is nothing more than a partisan, political tactic."

"This delay is an assault on our system of goverment which has worked well for over 200 years. Traditionally, the Senate has acted swiftly to confirm or reject Supreme Court nominees. In 21 cases, the full Senate voted within on day."

"Since the custom of Supreme Court nominees testifying before the Senate began with Felix Frankfurter in 1939, the average number of days between the President's nomination of a candidate to fill a vacant seat on the Court and the commencement of Senate hearings has been 17 days. During that same period, the average start-to finish time from the President's nomination to Senate confirmation or final action has been 37 days."

"In the 200 years since John Jay was nominated as the first Chief Justice of the United States by George Washington, the average total time from nomination to Senate confirmation or other action on 138 nominees in 24 days."

"Even in the case of controversial nominees, the Senate has typically acted responsibly to prevent lingering vacancies on the Supreme Court by scheduling hearings promptly. Hearings on Judge G. Harrold Carswell began 8 days after the President nominated him. Hearings on the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice began within 15 days. Liberals cannot point to Republican opposition to the Fortas nomination to justify this delay. Fortas got a speed hearing."

"The nitpicking and attempts to smear Judge Ginsburg which have already started are ironic in light of the leniency with which Joe Biden has been treated. There seems to be some revisionist history regarding the reasons why he had to leave the Presidential race. It wasn't because he borrowed a few lines from another politician's speech, but, rather because of a conscious and calculated effort to lie to the American people."

"Senator Patrick Leahy should also be ashamed of himself for falsely claiming that Judge Ginsburg violated standards of behavior in the cable TV case. What Leahy did not mention at his press conference was that the cable firm in question opposed the position Judge Ginsburg took in his brief. It is Leahy who has ethical problems. He leaked sensitive national secrets and had to resign from the Intelligence Committee."

Boehm, a former prosecutor, went on to predict eventual confirmation of Judge Ginsburg: "We have to change five votes from the anti-Bork majority. That's very achievable. We hope to contact all of our 100,000 members and urge them to contact their two Senators."

Citizens for Reagan spent over $65,000 on its campaign to confirm Judge Bork. The lobby was founded the day after the election in 1980.



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Anger Seminar to be held

"Coping with Anger" will be the subject of an intensive one-day seminar sponsored by the Central States Institute of Addiction on Saturday, December 5. The program is recommended for school counselors, coaches, alcoholism and drug abuse counselors, psychologists, social workers, nurses, students or trainees in any of these fields, and anyone interested in substance abuse.

The seminar presenter will be Mitch Messer, M.A., who directs the Anger Clinic in Chicago's Loop in addition to maintaining a private marriage and family counseling practice. Mr. Messer has done advanced work in abnormal psychology at the Alfred Adler Institue of Chicago and has served with the Suicide Prevention Service of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The seminar will be held in the auditorium of the Catholic Charities' Near North Center, 721 North LaSalle Drive, Chicago, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The $50.00 registration fee includes materials and lunch; a 30% discount is available to groups of four or more from a single organization.

Participants must register in advance. Registration information, call Ms. Georgia Grant at 266-6100, ext. 352.

"LOOKING AHEAD WITH Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio:
Do not fear your tomorrows. There are many good things coming your way. Don't be afraid to speak up and let others know your worth, and ask for pay increases!

Taurus/Libra
Wedding bells for some of you. New mates and renewed love, too, for others. This is a very good time to put your love-life in order.

Geminl/Virgo
People from the past involved, and there are renewed friendships. Money is favored for you, but, put your values straight...seek quality, and make sure you get your money's worth. You could sell or buy wisely.

Cancer
Read the Aries/Scorpio message and add this: don't fret the small stuff. Things have a way of working out.

Leo
All good things come to those who wait, and are patient with others who may not be as far along as you are. Cast your bread upon the waters and it comes back three-fold! I predict that out ahead!

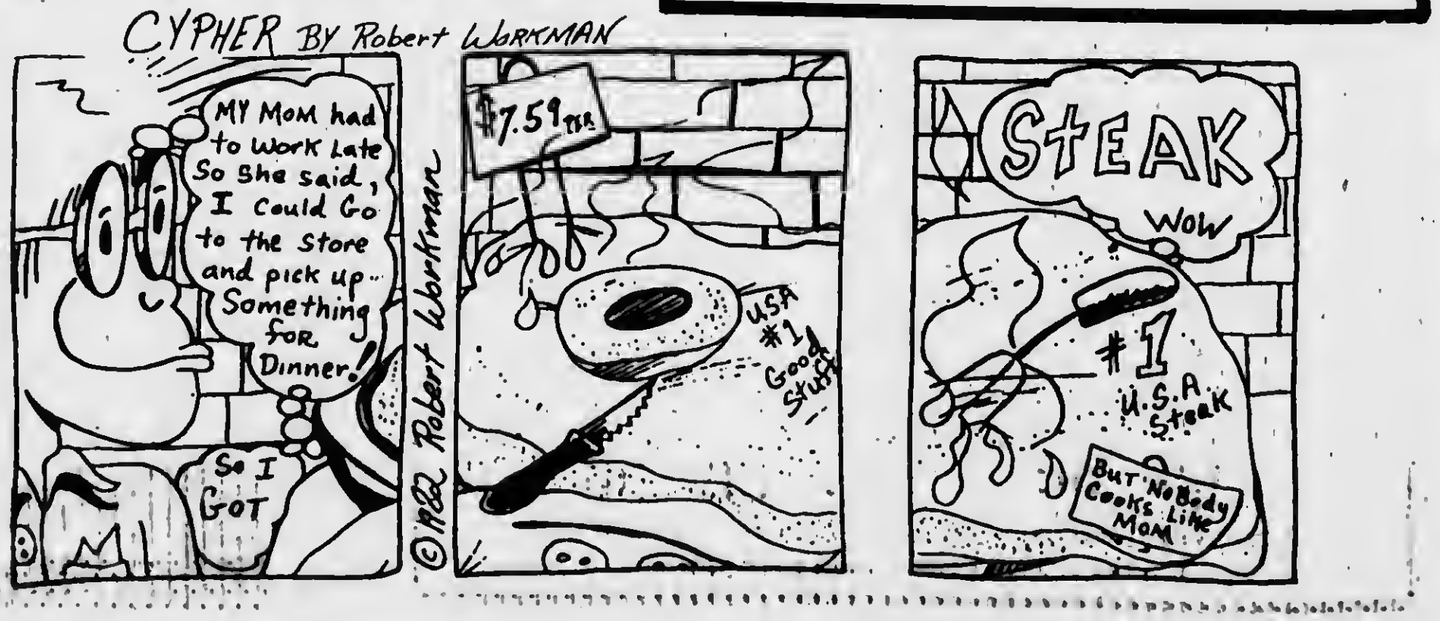
Sagittarius
Read the Taurus/Libra message and add this: It could be YOU!

Capricorn
Going over old clothing pockets, you could find money or missing jewelry. You seem to attract metal. This is a time to rejoice in realizing your worth through offers made to you.

Aquarius
It is time to clean the house...could be in painting or decorating, but, also in buying "materials" for the windows, etc. Every home needs a facelifting once a year. Get busy!

Pisces
Someone will have a baby, and you could be asked to be a sponsor-godmother or the godfather! Business is good and so is health! Time to plan a trip-a get-away with LOVE.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF EVERGREEN PARK NEWS

The Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Sanctuary Choir at the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan, Evergreen Park, at the 10:15 Family Worship service, on Sunday, December 13.

Solists will be: Tenor Graham Keir, Alto Marilyn Gillham, Soprano Jeanette Peek and Bass Bob Walton. Music Director is Ness Carlson with John Carlson the organist.

A Christmas Candlelight service will be held on Cristmas Eve, Wednesday, December 24, starting at 8:00 P.M.

Celebrate this joyous season by attending religious services.

ENTERTAINMENT 87 coupon books are availabe from the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan, Evergreen Park.

Use the book as a unique Christmas gift that provides one year of two-for-one or 50% off entertainment, dining, special events, hotels, and much more. Coupons are valid until November 1, 1988.

Books are available for the West and the North areas of Chicago as well as the South area. $30.00 per book is a shopper's bargain.

Entertainment books may be obtained by calling the church office 422-8451 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 422-8007 and 422-1059 at any time.

The Merry Mello Dears, a group of singers and a dancer, will perform at the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan, Evergreen Park, at the 8 p.m. meeting of the United Methodist Women, on Thursday, December 3.

The Merry Mello Dears, from West Lawn area of Chicago, are under the direction of Phyllis Webb and Judith Pearson and have performed extensively in the Chicago area.

The Women of the Church invite all who wish to start the Christmas holiday with a musical beginning to be present.

Tax Break?

If you've heard that some people with very high income pay little or no tax because they "know all the loopholes", here's a tax law change you'll want to know about.

The Tax Reform Act made some changes to a provision called "alternative minimum tax". It closed old tax loopholes and will help make sure that our federal tax system continues to be a fair one.

To put it simply, the alternative minimum tax is a second way of figuring taxes for high-income people. People who take advantage of a large number of tax breaks using the standard calculations will also have to refigure their taxes using the alternative system. Then they'll have to pay whichever tax figure comes out higher, the IRS says.

Alternative minimum tax, or AMT as it's known, has been around since 1978. Last year's tax law strengthened AMT by making it apply to mc types of income and raisin, it's rate.

A free IRS booklet can tell you a lot more about the alternative minimum tax. To get your copy, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676 and ask for Publication 909.

Christmas Festivities Planned

The Lincoln Brass Quintet will be coming to Oak Lawn During the planned Christmas Festivites. The quintet is a fine ensemble with much experience and expertise and will appear on Friday, December 11, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Oak Lawn Commuter Station. The entertainment will continue with the award winning Oak Lawn Community High School Band (weather permitting) until 7:00 p.m.

Strolling over to the area at 95th and Cook Avenue, entertainment will resume until 8:00 p.m., with Charlie the Christmas Moose prancing through the crowd to the delight of the children.

The ever busy Special Events Commission is planning this Holiday season of entertainment for you hoping that it will become a happy tradition in the Village to be enjoyed by you and your children for many years to come.

Don't forget the opening festivities start at 95th & Cook Avenue, on Friday, November 27th at 7:00 p.m., the day after Thanksgiving. Come out and see Santa and Mrs. Claus and join in song with your Village officials.



Volkman to host Senior Pageant

Harry Volkman, Channel 2 popular weatherman and host of his own weekday show "FIRSTEDITION", dealing with Senior Citizens, will host the 4th Annual Senior Citizen Pageant, December 6th, at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, Illinois.

Toys for Tots

Trustee/Liaison Thomas "Bud" Gavin of the Township of Worth Youth Commission is asking all Township of Worth residents to open their hearts to help the needy in the "Toys for Tots" drive.

The Toy Drive will begin Tuesday, December 1 and end Wednesday the 23rd.

All toys may be deposited at the Youth Commission Office, second floor at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The toys will be distributed to needy families, residing within the Township of Worth area.

Also, all children of the Township are welcomed to visit with Santa Claus at his workshop, 11601. S. Pulaski, Alsip, starting Thursday, December 10 through December 23, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

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Travel Scams Sent Packing from Illinois House

Cut-rate travel scams are on their way out the door in Illinois with House approval this week of legislation providing stringent new laws for all travel agents.

The Travel Promotion Consumer Protection Act, co-sponsored by State Represented John T. O'Connell (D-Western Springs), provides that: All travel promoters must contact an airline or cruise line for transportation accomodations before advertising a travel package.

* After paying for a travel package, consumers must be given a complete breakdown of all services and conditions of cancellation.

* Consumers must be paid a full refund if the transportation is cancelled through no fault of their own.

"Recent news reports of fraudulent practices by travel agencies here have increased the public's awareness and signaled legislative action to prevent future consumer rip-offs," O'Connell said. "This law will give the Attorney General's office the enforcement powers necessary to send these con artists packing."

Thousands of Illinois travelers have been lured into seductive travel packages only to be disappointed by hidden costs which often triple the advertised cost of a travel package. In addition, some travel agents offer trips at very low rates without first finding flight or cruise carriers to confirm their reservations.

NEWSIGHTING

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Christmas around the world -at the Museum of Science & Industry- has been one of my favorites. People all over the world are celebrating the day in their own ways, with their own customs. Some are rather bizarre to us here in the U.S., especially when they prediet their futures by allowing a hen to be set loose to find the certain grains that supposedly tell if they will have better health, wealth, better crops, ete. Each kind of a grain represents the "gift" they will get; oats for health...rye t for crops...wheat for wealth...perhaps alphal for ...love...(they decide which grain is for whieh gift!)

Christmas cards...make excellent ornaments on your tree. Also, the old fashoned stringing of popped corn is fun as a garland on your tree. One lady saves ORANGE RINDS and puts a string through them and hangs them on her tree. This is to represent good health and...they smell good too! She says that she euts the rind from the orange without breaking the peel, and it makes a "spiral effect", easy to put a string through at the top.

New Years...Why not play the Christmas game...make cards with "expeetations printed on them", health...wealth...better family relations...money, etc., and then place them upside down, and each person can take only (1) of the cards...and then they have to make this their chief priority! Great family fun and who knows, they just might achieve it!
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
And, I am Alyn.

Federal Surplus

Does not your not-for-profit organiazion need a file cabinet an electric range or a hammond organ? If so, you can obtain these and a variety of other items from the Federal Surplus center located in Springfield, Il.

According to State Representatives Keane and McGann these items and many more can be obtained by any not-for-profit or taxing body.

"Municipalities park district, non-profit schools, day care centers, hospitals, and nursing are among those groups qualifying to buy federal surplus items at extremely cut-rate prices," Keane said.

"For instance, a two-drawer file cabinet can be obtained for a service charge of $12.50 right now. And a Smith-Corona typewriter is currently going for $15," McGann added. "Many heavy equipment items are also available."

Any not-profit group or organization interested in obtaining a list of items available from the Federal Surplus store should contact George Groesch, 3550 Great Northern Avenue, RR 4, Springfield, IL 62707, telephone 217 793-1813.

"The savings are unbelievable. I strongly encourage those who would like to know more about these surplus items to call Federal Surplus and see what steps they must take to qualify," Keane added.

O.L.C.O.C. Santa Workshop

Parents who need to get their Christmas shopping done will be able to leave their children safely at the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Santa's Workshop. According to Co-chairman Marianthe Karson (Concordia Federal Bank) and Bob Kuenster (Thompson-Kuenster Funeral Home), that is the whole idea behind the event. Said Kuenster, "We are offering parents a place to take their children on a Saturday to get gifts for them secretly. The children will also find a myriad of items from 10 cents to $6.00 that they can purchase for their parents and teachers."

The Santa's Workshop is being held on Saturday, December 5, at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post, 9514 S. 52 Avenue, from 1 until 4 p.m. Karson continued, "We will be having free pictures with Santa, refreshments and entertainments for the children....

Further information about the Santa's Workshop will be released through area elementary schools this week or can be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 424-8300.

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Y-ME Open Meeting

The West Suburban Group of the Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Program will hold its monthly Open meeting on Saturday, December 5, at McDonald's Office Campus, Jorie Boulevard, Main Lodge, Ronald Drive, Q Room, Oak Brook.

The topic for the meeting is "Cancer Update" and the speaker is Arthur G. Michael, M.D., Michael Reese Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago.

Breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the topic are welcome at Open Door meetings. The sessions are free of carge and reservations are not necessary.

Y-ME offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-hour Hotline (312/799-8228) and educational Open Door meetings throughout the Chicago Metropolitan area.

For more information about the meeting, or about Y—ME, call 312/799-8338.

Announcement

The Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle, Burbank will be closed Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26, Friday, November 27, and Saturday, November 28.

Immediate Care Center Moves

The Palos Heights Immediate Care Center, affiliated with Christ Hospital and Medical Center, recently announced its new location at 11800 Southwest Highway in the High Tech Medical Park.

The Immediate Care Center is staffed by physicians and registered nurses from Christ Hospital. They are available to treat minor illnesses and emergencies and provide physicals for employment, school, insurance or marital requirements.

The center also offers respiratory screenings and EKGs, or electrocardiograms, which are tests used to diagnose heart disease.

The center also gives workers' compensation evaluations and free blood pressure screenings every Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon. The Immediate Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays and holidays.

For more information about the Palos Heights Immediate Care Center, call the center at 361-0281.

New Nursing Act

Senate Bill 943, which contains the new Illinois Nursing Act of 1987, was passed by and overwhelming majority in both the Illinois House of Representatives and the Senate on November 6. This Act, which continues registered nurse status for nursing graduates of community college associate degree programs, hospital diploma programs, and practical nurse programs, was passed 115-0 in the House and 54-0 in the Senate.

The Act defines the practice of nursing by the registered nurse and the practical nurse, delineates licensing requirements, provides the scructure for approving schools of nursing, and identifies regulatory mechanisms for protection of the public. It takes effect January 1, 1988, and is the act under which nurses will practice for the next ten years.

A number of nursing organizations participated in the development of the final legislaton which reserves multiple education entry into nursing practice. These organizations include the Illinois Organiztion for the Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing, the Coalition for the Preservation of the Current Nurse Practice Act, the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, the Illinois Hospital Association and the Illinois Nurses Association.

For more information, contact the Nursing Department at Moraine Valley Community College at 371-1233.



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In late October, SBA took a look at the current small business conditions through a telephone survey of 100 members of the Agency's National Advisory Council.

Nearly 80 percent of the respondents reported that business in 1987 was better than, or at least as good as, 1986. The same number of respondents thought that business for the rest of the year would continue to be very strong. When SBA asked whether the recent stock market events would result in any significant change in their business, over two-thirds expect no change at all, and many of those who do anticipate a change think it might be for the good, with the lowering of interest rates and the budget deficit.

Taking into account other data we have showing strong small business continues to be the bedrock of the economy, moving ahead with new jobs, new products, and continuing profits.

Total Polled: 100

1) In the first nine months of 1987, was your business better, worse or about the same as it was in 1986?

Better = 63.
Worse = 16
Same = 21

2) Do you expect the last three months of 1987 to be better, worse, or about the same for your business as the earlier part of the year?

Better = 57
Worse = 15
Same = 28

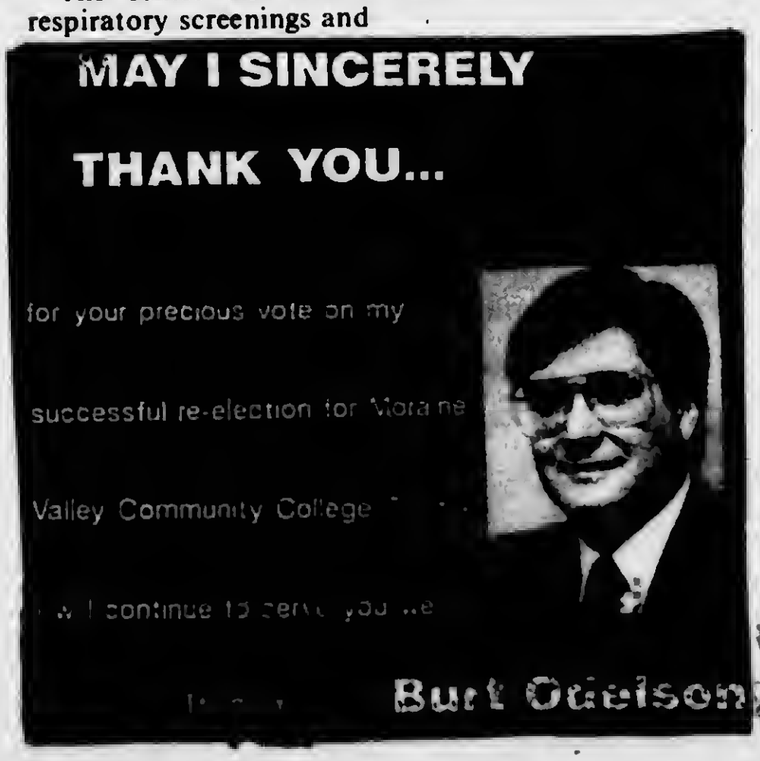
3) Do you expect there to be any significant change in your business due to the recent events on Wall Street?

No = 68
Yes = 32
Short-term = 10
Long-tern = 9

4) What type of business are you in?

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Also, part of the Bridal Service Directory will be a special directory of companies that aid you in your selection of photographers, wedding rings, shower favors, wedding invitations, wedding cakes, video recordings of your wedding, and travel agencies. Everything to plan your wedding or special occasion is in this directory.

At Village View, we enjoy sharing good news with all of our readers. Therefore, we are dedicating a special part of this directory to sharing the news of your shower, engagement, or Anniversaries to our readers. Send us your announcements (with or without photos). Village View will be proud to print your announcements. Send all announcements to Village View, 10933 S. Central, Oak Lawn 60453, Attention: Joe Jr.

All photos will be returned as long as a Stamped Self Addressed Envelope accompanies the request.

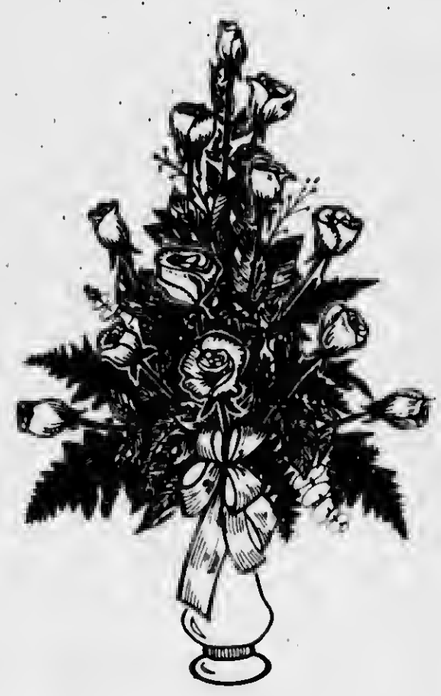
At our Bridal Fair held November 22, Brides To Be and guests seen a wonderful fashion show with fashions from Alberto Clothing, Nancy's Fashions and Eva's Bridals. There was information on wedding cakes and sweet tables (samples were served), silk and fresh flowers, banquets and honeymoon suites, and travel booths.

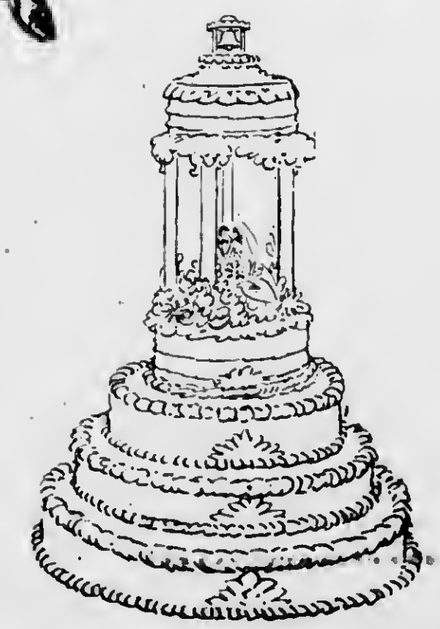
I am available any time at 312-445-3508 and ask for Joe Jr.. If you need help in planning your wedding or need helpfull hints, please do not hesitate to contact me.

The best advice that I can give to you that a dear friend gave to me is: "Take one day at a time and live it to the fullest!"

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Welcome Wagon

Do-it-yourself movers should watch for pitfalls

You've just been promoted to district manager in the home office of your company. The office is located across country and you decide to rent a truck and move your furniture. A simple scenario, right?

Wrong. The Insurance Information Institute warns do-it-yourself movers that there may be pitfalls in this money-saving type of move. Before you pack your belongings and bid farewell to your family and friends, the I.I.I. suggests that you plan your trip carefully or the money you save may vanish into thin air.

It's essential that you have adequate insurance coverage before you start your move, says the I.I.I. So, ask how much liability, collision and personal injury coverage is provided by the rental company before you rent the truck.

Suppose you turn a corner and sideswipe a car, a hazard for drivers unaccustomed to driving a wide-body vehicle. Who will pay for the damage in such a case?

If the vehicle is damaged while in the possession of the renter — even though the renter may not be at fault — he or she may be obligated to pay for restoring the vehicle. The rental agreement usually relieves the renter of the responsibility for loss by collision above a certain amount, which may be $1,000.

For a daily fee of approximately $6.00, the renter can purchase the rental company's waiver of this deductible amount. The collision waiver is *not* insurance and does not guarantee the renter's freedom from liability.

Under the commercial insurance policy of a leading truck rental firm, renters are insured up to the limits of the minimum financial responsibility law of the state where the accident occurs.

These limits may be as low as 10/20/5, which means coverage up to $20,000 for all persons injured in an accident, $10,000 for one individual and $5,000 for property damage. Massachusetts, Florida and the District of Columbia are among the states that have 10/20/5 limits.

Even limits of 25/50/10, which are required in Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota and several other states, may prove inadequate if an accident leads to a lawsuit.

A personal auto insurance policy protects the insured against collision damage only if the rented vehicle is a car. It does not cover the rental of a truck. You should check with an insurance agent or company representative to see if additional coverage is available before you plan your move.

Although cargo insurance is available from the rental firm for an additional fee, it covers damage to your furniture or personal belongings only in the case of a collision. It does not cover damage caused in loading or unloading, nor does it cover theft of your goods.

Water damage, improper packing, leakage, shifting of cargo, marring, scratching, loss or damage to furs, antiques, jewelry and art work are also excluded. Therefore, the I.I.I. advises do-it-yourself movers to consider adding more comprehensive coverage by buying a rider for their homeowners policy.

Checking to be sure the truck is in good repair is vital for a safe trip, and it may also prevent costly out-of-pocket repairs on the road. Ask for proof that the vehicle has been serviced recently and ask to test drive the truck so you can check brakes, horn, windshield wipers and lights.

Be sure you know whom to call if you have a problem. Some companies require you to pay for repairs in advance and then be reimbursed. A lengthy wait for repairs may mean you have to pay extra money for food and lodging during your trip. Be sure to find out how repairs will be paid for before you rent the truck.

If you have any questions about the amount of coverage you need, talk to your insurance agent or company representative.

For answers to questions about homeowners and auto insurance, call the I.I.I.'s toll-free Insurance Hotline: 800-221-4954.



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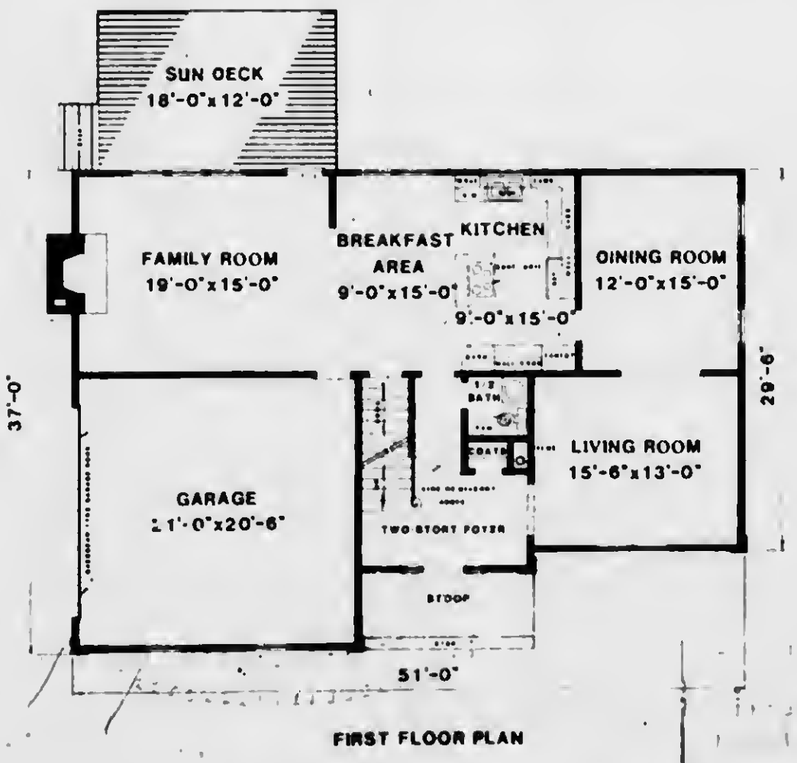
A two-story foyer looks to an open balcony above. Access to the daytime area of this home plan is planned for traffic flow. There is a formal living room and there is a formal dining room, and yet the family room, breakfast room and kitchen are sized for comfort. An island surface unit is shown for the kitchen.

The second floor includes four bedrooms, the master featuring a unique tub and vanity area with the separate shower and toilet area adjacent. A huge walk-in closet is separate from the actual four walls of the master bedroom and the family room fireplace also opens again to the master bedroom suite. A central bath services three bedrooms, the laundry is central on the second floor and an attic fan and disappearing stair to attic are shown.

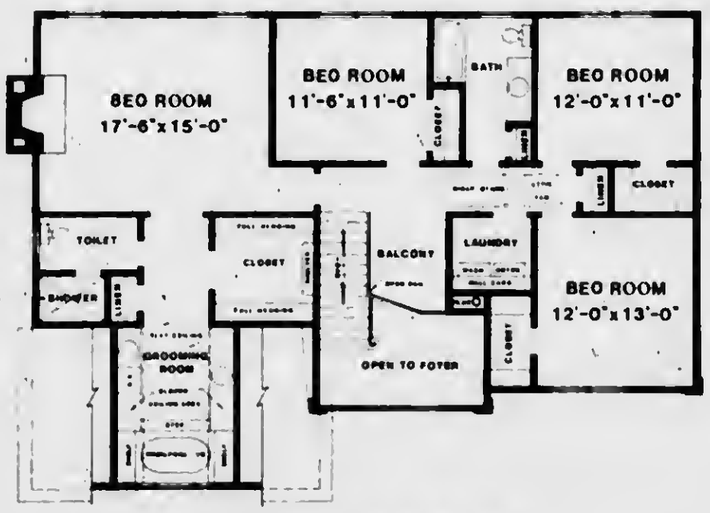
This is a computer generated plan. Changes may be made from the plan stored in memory without the tremendous expense of a complete redraw to incorporate same.

The European exterior is designed with corner quoins, oval-top windows, six panel door with sidelites and stucco finish.

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Pitt Players

The Pitt Players are seasoning the Christmas show scene with ANNIE for two week-end performance times on December 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. on stage at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111 St.

Directed by Gloria Pitt, a double cast of leads, including Jeni Reilly, Morgan Park, and Kristen McManus, Palos Park, as orphan Annies, will sing sunny musical notes on some bright "Tomorrows".

Others leading the way in the cast of over 100 community theatre talents are Frank Luchsinger, playing Daddy Warbucks for all performances; Lisa Luchsinger and Amanda Thompson as Miss Hannigan; Michael Wilkins appearing as Rooster for all shows: Maryann Ryan as Grace and Debbie Kelly and Amy Rafa sharing the part of Lily.

Tom Christensen gets into character for a trio of roles including, Drake, Healy and Cordell Hull.

Annie's orphan friends include Mollie, played by Season Harrison and Jill Rafa; Kate cast with Heather Huffman and Selena Schrimple; Tessie with Elizabeth Luchsinger and Elizabeth Goulding taking role turns; Pepper with Fristen Rehfeldt and Anna Mayer; July with Sheila Crocker and Michelle Powers; and Duffy with Tara Karczewski and Heidi Ehler.

Most cast members are Phoebe Moses, Yvette Freidheim, Tracy Meeks, Amy Mohoney, Eileen Pesavento, Amy Bilder, Jolie Nicola, Michelle Kelly.

Also appearing in ANNIE are John Cotey, John Luchsinger, Peter Pol, Ed Walsh, Andrew Mayer, Dennie Ehler, Patricia Luchsinger, Jerry Reilly, Yvonne Wepner, Johnathan Ratzel, Traey Pol, Jimmy Vail, Michael Bitter, Cyndee Harris, and Nora Cronin.

Very young orphans making some scene play include: Laura West, Noola Chakalis, Leandra Desco, Christen Mazua, Elizabeth Santine, Tiffany Mazur-Keller, Brenna Thomas, Eileen Dignan, Megan Corbett, Reagan Kotz, Brooke Golubiak, Shannon Mazura, Tracy Spatola, Katherine Santine, and Becky Vail.

Still more young talents on the cast list are Rita Walsh, Elizabeth Blackburn, Rachel Golubiak, Jamie Mazura, Melissa Levy, Shannon Scott, Alynna Nielson, Angela Jesik, Peggy Connors, Kathleen Karczewski, Melissa Stehney, Danielle Doyle, Allison Levy and Christen Ratzel.

Nancy Oriente is the production musical director and Vera Jane Carroll is directing the choreography.

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How about a week in London with the theatre, symphony and opera available every night of your stay? London theatre packages are very popular and this winter has better bargains than ever before. You can spend the day touring or shopping and the evening engaged in cultural pursuits. Believe me, the price is right!

Maybe you'd prefer a week of feasting on chocolates and mussels in Brussels. You couldn't try a fraction of the restaurants in a week, but you'd certainly have a great time working your way down from the top of the list.

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Richard's Debate Record Good

H.L. 'Richards High School debaters Tanya Jachimiak and Brian Keaveny won fifth place at the Downers Grove North Debate Tournament on Saturday, November 14, 1987.

Jachimiak and Keaveny finished with a 3-1 record for the day in Junior Varsity competition, including a victory over the Pontiac High School team that had narrowly captured first place to Richards' second place at Elk Grove in October when both teams were 3-0.

Jachimiak and Keaveny's overall record for the season in J-V competition is 9-1.

Richards' Debate Coach Paul O'Toole said, "Tanya and Brian have worked hard to accomplish what they've accomplished so far. I'm impressed. There are many good debate teams in Illinois, especially at the tournaments we've competed at. To be 9-1 at this point in the season is phenomenal."

The debate team enters a tough part of its schedule to close out November. The team will compete in two day tournaments at Rich East and Glenbrook North the last two weekends of the month.



Strange Sights at O.L. Bank

It was banking as usual at Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank on Halloween but as shown above, regular career apparel was set aside for this special occasion! From President to part-timer...ghost to goblin...every employee of the Bank joined the fun. In addition to stopping traffic on west 95th Street while the above photo was taken, the day was highlighted by special candy treats for customers and a gala halloween buffet for the entire staff of the Bank.

"All of our people look forward to the day as an opportunity to enjoy a good laugh with each other and with our customers. It's a little thing, but it has become a tradition here," stated President LeRoy Corradino as he moved throughout his office in his colorful clown costume.

Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank is located at 4900 W. 95th Street.

Young Adult Program

Village View of the Library
Mary Nelson, Public Relations Officer (OL Library)

Young Adults now have special material available in the Library. For some time, you have been asking about the kinds of books you like to read. The Library went to work to create Young Adult collections. Paperbacks and hardbound fiction books with stories about Dr. Who, mysteries, science fiction, horror, romance, adventure and much more are on the shelves. In addition, you can find the classics and other books that are on your high school reading lists. Book "spinners" with several shelves of paperbacks will be found near the Reader Services desk. Hardbound fiction is filed with adult fiction near the Circulation desk. While you are in the Library, take a look at some of the music on audiocassettes or books on tape. They are perfect for your portable tape player.

Organizations who are looking for meeting rooms for 1988 may be able to schedule the Library meeting rooms. Applications from community centered, non-profit organizations will be accepted beginning December 1 for the period from January 1 to June 30. Applications must be picked up. None will be mailed. Questions, called Mary Nelson, 422-4990. All applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

A growing Great Books discussion group, sponsored by the Library, meets regularly at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. You are invited. Registration is not required. The group is coordinated by Drs. Ernest Jaski and Duane Cox. No tuition is charge. Members of the group have an opportunity to particpate, discuss, lead and read.

Are you a videotape user of the Library collection? Here's a note to the wise. Because some of the users forget to rewind their tapes, a lot of staff members and patrons are having trouble. In order to correct this problem maybe--a fine of one dollar will be assessed for every videotape that is returned without being rewound. Start your good practice of rewinding now. The fines will begin January 1.

Career Day

Oak Lawn Community High School Social Studies Department, in cooperation with Mrs. Neta Schwarz (Career Counselor), sponsored its sixth annual Career Day, November 17. Speakers representing a wide variety of social science fields spoke to interested students on career opportunities, training and benefits as they apply to the social studies.

Speakers from Cook County Forest Preserve District, Echols International Hotel and Travel School, Cable Systems, Multimedia, and several other speakers forCareers other speakers for Careers for Psychology. Opportunities in the Military, Careers in Advertising and Marketing and Careers in Social Work . A special attraction included Mr. Michael Cleary from the U.S. Secret Service.

All interested staff were invited to attend any of the sessions.

Taxes

Many students with part time jobs who had to pay no tax in the past will have to pay tax for 1987, because of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to R.S. Wintrode, District Director of Northern Illinois.

If a student can be claimed as a dependent on his/her parents tax return, withholding must be deducted from wages if their investment income, such as interest on a savings account, plus their earnings will be more than $500 for the year. Also, the deduction for a personal exemption is not allowed for children who may be claimed on their parents' income tax return. This could result in a student being required to file a 1987 tax return and having an income tax liability.

For more information, secure Publication 922, New Tax Rules for Children and Dependants, by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Internship Program

Applications for the Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program in Springfield are available from State Representative James Keane,(D28) and Andrew McGann, (D-29).

The program, sponsored by Sangamon State University, allows out standing individuals to participate in the policy making and politics of state government by serving on one of the legislative staffs of the Illinois General Assembly.

"This is an excellent program for anyone who is interested in pursuing a career in politics or government," McGann said. "It provides a hands-on opportunity to learn about how laws are made in Illinois."

To be cligible, applicants must have a bachelor's degree with a minimum grade point average of 2.75 on a 4 point scale. Selections are made on the basis of writing skills, potential for professional research and analysis and the ability to develop successful working relationships in the legislative environment.

Legislative interns are based in Springfield for 10 and 1/2 months and receive a monthly stipend of $1,200. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1988 for internships beginning in October, 1988.

Information about the program and applications are available at Representative Keane's district office at 10231 S. Western at 10231 S Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60643, (312) 881-0306 or Representative McGann's district office at 8024 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60620, (312)783-111 60620, (312)783-7700.

Honor Roll

Sward School at 9830 S. Brandt in Oak Lawn has recently released the names of the students who made the 1st Quarter Honor Roll.

High Honors for sixth grade are Lisa Schultz, Patricia Lonosky, Cindy Jordan, Timothy Wieneke, Geannine Styx, Nicole Vallera.

Honors for sixth grade were: Jamie Meck, Janet Stearny, Daniel Glavin, Michael Clark, Shannon Mindeman, Patrick Skertich, Jamie Wynn, Jessica Maronto, Tony Decker, Eric Finnegan and Steven Shuksta.

Receiving Honorable Mention for sixth grade were: Mark Bolz, Chris Danhoff, Billy Hayes, Sopia Iliopoulos and Tammy Wadley.

Fifth grade High Honors were: John Duda, Kevin Hodur, Jennifer Leeney, Daniel Gibbs, and Ralph Wright.

Student Honors were: Garrett Adamczyk, Sharon Skowron, Kevin Slanicky, Gina Martino, Iva Marie Palmer, Jessica Stearny, Katrina Allen, David Almon, Kimberly Liszka, Katie McCarthy, Cassie Hernandez and Christopher Iffland.

Students who received Honorable Mention for fifth grade were: Katie Killela and Dale Steffen.

Every month Sward School at 98 & Brandt has a Student of the Month. The students are picked from each room by the teachers for the following reasons: academic achievement, cooperation with others, kindness to others, good citizenship, leadership, and manners. The following students were recently given this honor: Kindergarten: Val Botti, Jason Cusack. First grade: David Eklin, Donald Bennage. Second grade: Becky Mindeman, Christopher Flodin. Third grade: Jeannine Drechsler, Meaghann Engnell. Fourth Grade: Chrissie Garza, Michael Audia. Fifth grade: Dale Steffen, Kevin Hodur. Sixth grade: Janet Starny, Michael Clark.

Diabetic Patient Class

Due to the Christmas holiday, the nursing education department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center has rescheduled its diabetic patient education class from December 23 to Wednesday, December 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Park Room at the hospital, 4440 W. 95 Street.

Classes are conducted by a registered nurse and a registered dietician and are offered for patients, family, and community members who need to learn about diabetes and the control of this chronic disease.

No registration or fee is required. For information, call the nursing education department at 857-5988.

How to cope with 'Holiday Blues'

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., will offer a seminar on "Coping with the Holiday Blues," December 7, 7 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The seminar is part of Christ Hospital's six-week "holiday blues" awareness campaign.

Harold McGrath, M.D., will speek at the seminar on common symptoms of the holiday blues and what can be done to control them.

Christ Hospital will also operate a 24-hour holiday blues hotline, beginning November 30, staffed by mental health professionals who will offer suggestions for beating the holiday blues. The hot-line number is 857-4242 and all calls are confidential.

To register for the free seminar, call the community health department at 857-5064.

Safe Toys Available

Discovery Toys will be available for purchase at Christ Hospital & Medical Center, December 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Evangelical School of Nursing commons, 9345 S. Kilbourn.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

A cancer support group meeting will be December 15, at 7:00 p.m., at St. Francis Hospital & Health Center, 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island. For more information, call 597-2000.

A meeting of the Diabetic Support Group will be at 7:30 p.m., December 2, at St Francis Hospital & Health Center, 12935 S. Gregory Street, Blue Island. For more information, call 597-2000, ext. 5393

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the William Marchant comedy "The Desk Set". A variety of parts are available for men and women in this story of a group of girls in a reference department of a television network who must fight to save their jobsf when an efficiency expert begins installing Emmaracs which are computers that replace people. This story was also a movie that featured Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. The show will be presented at the Beverly Art Center in March. Auditions will be held in early January of 1988, phone 238-0742 for exact dates, times and locations.

Brother Lawrence Lavallee, F.M.S., Principal of Marist High School, has recently been informed by the Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, that the Marist Redskin Marching Band has been awarded the Stephen J. Lamb Award for the Best Regional Entry in the Parade.

The award was given the shool at the annual parade dinner on November 18 at the Stephen M. Bailey Auditorium. The award was received by Mr. Frank J. Manna, Band Director and Brother Gerard Brown, Band Moderator for Marist High School.

Learn how to decorate a peach basket with ribbon and lace for Christmas at the Evergreen Park Library on Tuesday, December 1, at 10:00 a.m. The class is taught by Dianna Quinlan and there is a $5.00 fee for materials. An example is on display at the library. Registration is required. For information call 422-8522.

You're invited to a Baby Shower honoring BIRTHRIGHT on December 8 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Julie's Activity Center, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park. We need new and used maternity and baby clothes, cribs, diapers, formula, etc. The 12th annual Baby Shower is sponsored by Bremen-Orland Families for Life, a pro-life group devoted to helping unborn children and their moms. BIRTHRIGHT is a problem pregnancy help center. Dr. & Mrs. Eugene Diamond will be honored by receiving the Pro-Life persons of the Year Award. Come and join us. Children, teens and men are also invited.

For further information or a ride to the shower, call Lana Stack at 429-0760.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold it's monthly general membership meeting a 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8th at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welcomed to attend.

During the holidays the Chapter is supporting Toys for Tots and a food pantry for the less fortunate Veterans. Donations and contributions are greatly appreciated.

For more information, call Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

The Chicagoland Singles Association will sponsor a singles dance with the music of DJ Brian McCormick at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, December 4, at the Coco Loco Club at the Condesa del Mar, 12220 S. Cicero Avenue, Alsip. Admission is $5.00. For more information, call 545-1515.



Picture left to right: Rose Mottl - President, Dorothy Meppiel - Secretary, Fran Kooiman - Vice President, and Emily Zerolis - Treasurer.

Business Women

The Oak Lawn Business and Professional Woman's Club held their monthly meeting at T.C. Mulligan's on November 4th. Jacqueline M. Ryan, CFC, gave a very informative and well-received presentation, "An Overview of Financial Planning For the Everyday Investor."

The club also welcomed Ann Landers at the American Monticello Health Care Center's Dedication of the Arcadia Wing, a specialized Health Care unit for residents with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month and the public is invited. For further information, please call Fran Kooiman, at 458-0370.

Support Group

A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to the aging process will meet on Thursday, December 3, 6 - 8 p.m. in the Four Seasons Room of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street. The group meets the first Thursday of every month and offers sharing support and information to people dealing with the diseases of aging. No registration is necessary and the group is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Christ Hospital and Medical Center psychiatry department at 857-5857.

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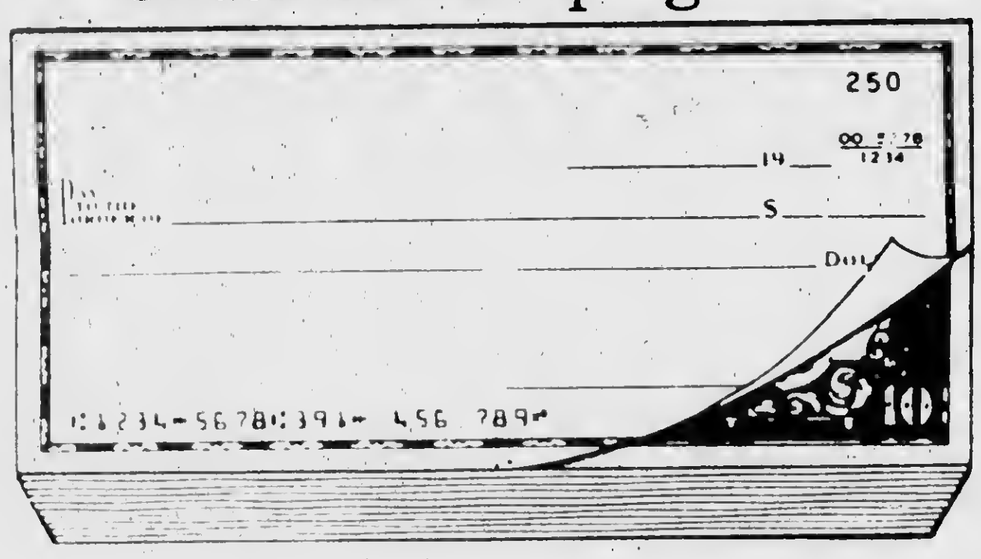
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Future site in Orland

Ground was broken on Saturday, November 20, at the future site of the Orland Park facility of First National Bank of Evergreen Park. The facility is located on four acres of land, between 153rd and 154th Streets, on the west side of Harlem Avenue.

When complete, in mid-1988, the Orland facility will be a full-service banking center. In addition to providing commercial and retail banking.

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Architectural rendering of the Orland Park facility of First National Bank of Evergreen Park.



Special Christmas items on display

During the month of December, Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero Avenue is featuring a special Christmas Display. Items being shown include wreaths, handmade wooden reindeer, festive center pieces and small framed watercolors, all available for purchase. The Christmas exhibit also features Matt Janicek's collection of antique Santa postcards, a truly memorable holiday display.

The public is invited to visit the Christmas Display and visit Mrs. Claus in the Bank's lobby, who will be joined by Mr. Santa Claus on December 18th from 5:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.



Breaking ground for the new Orland Park facility of First National Bank of Evergreen Park are: (l to r) John Camphouse, Vice-President, First Evergreen Corporation; Stephen M. Hallenbeck, Executive Vice President, President Kenneth J. Ozinga, and Robert C. Wall, Executive Vice President, First National Bank of Evergreen Park; William R. Brouwer, President, Oak Lawn National Bank; and Donald J. Homa, President, Clearing Bank.

Oak Lawn Chamber's annual children's party

On December 5, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce celebrated Christmas by having their annual children's party held for more then 500 enthusiastic children and parents.

Santa arrived in style by having a photographer with him to take each child's picture free for the parent.

Gifts were wrapped by Santa's elves whenever the little one purchased a gift for mom, dad, brother, or sis.

Hot chocolate and cookies topped off the day and everyone appeared to be extremely happy.

This year's event was by far the best, for everyone had room to enjoy the festivities.



Publisher's Pen



Annette Dixon

It was so niee to hear all was well with both men, who were released from Christ Hospital. Rich Boudreau, Oak Lawn Park District and Claude Evans, San Ken Printing. Both men had by-pass heart surgery.

Condolences to the families of Robert M. Norris, Jr. and Maurice P. Sullivan, both of Evergreen Park.

Family Service Auxiliary recently held its 4th Annual Holiday Luncheon. At their boutique was Georgia of Linens and Gifts of Oak Lawn.

This reporter was a guest of Rita Lindskop of Blue Island. Thanks to the fine committee, Susan Glich, Fashion Director, out did herself for this #1 fashion show held at the Holiday Inn, Matteson. Looking forward to attend next year's event.

"A Holiday Message"

Late's Sunday became a day of rest. Instead of visiting or attending social functions, I have decided to rest by watching television.

Television is not my only means of entertainment, although Sunday was especially rewarding. CBS-TV, Channel 2 at 8:00 p.m. presented a Christmas "Premiere" titled "A Hobo's Christmas". Though this was a typical hearthrob of a movie, the sensational theme was that of a runaway father who came home after 25 years. The father showed his concern for his child by sending postcards each year. His concern was not enough to keep his son from becoming an angry person. The finale was a loving grandpa, and father whose pride kept him from his family for 25 years, but will no longer keep him away. Therefore, he gave up the hobo life and lived happily ever after with his family. His family consists of a son and 2 grandchildren. Both the father and the son's wife were deceased. *(Editor's note: Producer, Director kept women in the traditional role out of this movie.)* The movie was a great fantasyland theme. In all reality, there are many children who wish they could see their father or mother just once. Fathers and mothers may be people who are divorced and with new families. They may be institutionalized for mental or handicapped disorders. They may be the American runaways, or our cities homeless and or even deceased.

Wouldn't it be like a Christmas wish if all the lonely children can visit with their father or mother just once.

Well in the movie, the action of seeing someone once just didn't take place. As the director saw it, once is not enough.

Emotions, feelings, and commitments occur in a solid relationship. Therefore seeing a person only once is not a real occurance for a solid relationship.

It is important for all of us to remember to place our emotions and feelings this holiday season on the Christ Child, not just once, but always. Jesus Christ was born to be our Savior and to show us how to live, and how to die.

He saved us from our sins and gave us the ability to love His Father as He loved Him. Jesus is not dead, He lives in all of us!

He who cares for us, loves us!

Merry Christmas,
Annette Dixon

"Bring home our men"

Annette Dixon

Our society has heard the cry of "bring our men home", since 1973. They are men and women who served in Vietnam and are still unaccounted. They are prisoners of war or missing in action.

David Wilkinson, 1st Burbank Post 1986, is the POW chairman who is doing something about this issue. He was host of the POW forum recently held in Burbank.

Colonel Earl Hopper (retired) and Patty Shelly, Chairman of the Board for Task Force Omega, were the guest speakers.

Col. Hopper's son was shot down on the North Vietnamese-Laos border on January 10, 1968. A known prisoner of war, not returned. Colonel Hopper served in WWII, Korea, and was an advisor to the South Vietnamese.

Patty Skelly is a wife of a serviceman, who served in Vietnam. She became interested when she lost her friends in Vietnam and also a classmate of hers is still missing in action. The following information is from an interview with Patty Skelly.

"Officially there are 2413 POW-MIA. At the end of the Vietnam War, 117 confirmed POW's did not come home during Operation Homecoming. We got no prisoners back that were held in Laos. The Laotian government stated we must deal directly with Laos for POW's held there." "There were 600 men and women in Laos, 200 known to have been captured. Did they die in captivity, we don't know?" Patty continues to point out that only the healthy came home during Operation Homecoming. "What happened to the mentally handicapped, amputees, burn victims? We did not see them. Are they still alive?" she questions.

"We have a documented case of Rocky Versayse, Special Forces Captain, captured 1963. After several escape attempts, they placed him in a pit, rolled a truck over the grates of the pit and then eventually shot him. His remains are still not returned. Another Captain who was captured with Rocky, escaped in 1968 and confirmed this information to our government."

"Four women officially listed as unaccounted for are Eleanor Vingetti, captured in 1963 and Martha Andersen who died in captivity. Beatrice Colson, died in captivity and Betty Ann Olson. There are other women who were captured, but are not on the official list."

"There are de-classified CIA documents and we have them. There are American women shot down in a jet aircraft that are not on the official list. We were tracking one of these two women who were shot down in Laos. It was reported by our special people that she is still alive. As of 1983, she was tracked down in a POW camp in Laos. Private Intelligence told us she was being held with an American trained French nun and three U.S. pilots. She is suffering from tuberculosis and we made arrangements with a humanitarian religious organization to send in medication for her. We have not been able to find out if the medication reached her or not. We have a physical description of her, we know what her path was a few years ago, but we lost trace of her because the Laotians move POW frequently."

"Some of the fallacies regarding women serving in Southeast Asia are nurses were not considered in a combat zone, because they were nurses. There were no POW MIA's still unaccounted for."

There is an official list and an unoffieial list. HR2260 is a bill which needs co'sponsoring. The bill means,

"To direct the heads of the Federal Departments and Agencies holding records concerning reported live sightings of American military personnel classified as prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia to make such records available to the public."

Ask your Congressmen about the H.R. 2260 bill and aski them if they will co-sponsor it?.

Task Force Omega is quite an organization. The facts and documentation they have is exeellent and they intend to " bring our men home".

Task Force Omega can be contacted by writing: 5020 W. Thunderbird Road N0. 205, Glendale, Arizona 85306. Other groups are Crusade for the Forgotten P.O. Box 690, Mt. Shasta, CA 96067.

Locally we have Chapter No. 153 and National League of Families, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Johnson-Phelps Post No. 5220. Bernadette Kurtz, Auxiliary Chairperson for POW/MIA's information.

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OAK LAWN HIGH RELEASES HONORS LIST

Oak Lawn Community High School recently released it's list of those students who received honors.

The following Seniors who made Honors were: Brien Akers, Kimberly Amato, Daniel Behling, Melanie Bellio, Mark Bousman, Monica Brandt, David Brashinger, Michael Carey, Scott Cassidy, Beth Cerevic, Philip Charlfston, Christoper Chlebek, Judith Christensen, Joseph Cipriani, Robert Cipriani, Beth Corbett, Lisa Cowart, Laurie Cunningham, Michael Danaher, Partricia Demopoulos, Lisa Downey, Renee Feiner, Heather Flood, Bob Gedville, Steven Glader, Kellie Green, Thomas Hlapin, Tammi Hansen, Sheryl Harrington, Louis Harrison, Amany Hasan, Jean Hasse, Hason Hayes, Paul Hennessy, JmesHood, Chris Imrisek, Alan Ithal, Scott Janel, Gina Jaworowski, Janice Jodlowski, Brian Kane, Bessie Kavouras, Cheryl Kennelly, Lee Kerns, Michael Kielar, Khristopher Kolk, Dawn Kosek, Daniel Kotowski, Kristen Kraan, Karen Kraft, Kristina Kuksia, Tina Kusek, Lynette Lake, Michael Laudadio, Craig Leikel, Thomas Lieske, Michelle Linnert, Chris Locacius, Kathie Lundgren, Margaret Lupe, Salwa Matarieh, Marisa Mazur, Matthew Mcauliff, Daniel McGreal, Melissa Merle, Ramsey Merrill, Erika Muller, Scott Novy, Anthony Paduls, Sofe Pappas, Lisa Pedone, Vikki Peterson, Jeff Pohlman, Kimberly Pollack, Paul Roche, John Rolence, Lawrence Ruger, Cheri Schmidt, Michael Sempek, Scott Smith, Tina Sonetz, Richard Sroka, David Stanko, Shannon Stone, Catherine Stupay, Dennis Swiec, Greg Tatro, Angela Terese, Maria Terra, Sonia Tijerina, Tom Tomecki, Debbie Turnbow, Gregory Vickers, Kenneth Walter, Deanna Walters, Susan Whisson, Brian Wiegman, and Sherry Zivich.

The following Juniors who made Honors were: Nicole Amado, Jennifer Barnes, Jenise Beasley, Rudal Bedwan, Brian Begy, Jennifer Bodnar, Christine Carlo, Heide Cochrane, Khoa Dang Do, Michael Doerr, Amy Downey, John Ellis, Lynda Filicette, John Garcia, David Garza, Sherry Geegan, Christine Geisler, Therese Gnidziejko, George Graziadei, Joan Grivakis, Anna Holdorf, Brad Hudson, Scott Huttner, Jurate Jankajskas, Ezeh Judeh, John Karsky, Lynette Killedea, Charles Knor, John Kotowski, John Kulig, Jason Kurokawa, Laura Lafave, Charles Latimer, Margaret Leiner, Paul Lewanski, Micholas Lontka, Melissa Lyons, Lisa Macek, Gaia Marchetti, Carrie Markello, Ramsey Matarieh, Joseph McCoy, Kim Medows, Mary Merriman, Cheryl Miller, Kristy Miller, Jennifcr Mokos, Jeanine Moritz, Lee Morris, Leanne Mysza, Peter Naumovski, Jennifer Regh, Christopher Reich, Timothy Rhoades, Kimberly Roak, Jason Rolence, Andra Ross, Mark Rutkowski, Steven Saboe, Kimberly Saving, Jennifer Scholz, Valerie Sietsema, Charles Skaggs, Dana Skaritka, Kathlecn Sosnowski, Roberta Stryszak, Jolene Sturm, Christy Tarasevic, Jennifer Trubac, Susan Twigg, Mary Tylka, Constance Vanderwarren, Heide Vorberg, Tracy Waitkus, Christine Weiss, Cheryl White, Kevin Wicherek, Denise Williams, Nancy Wojciechowski, and Sherif Zegar.

The following Sophomores who made Honors were: Geanine Akin, Kim Ambrose, Tammy Arnold, Peter Bidochka, Christing Boerema, Dainius Brazaitis, David Cepek, Jodi Draper, Tami Dunne, Roseann Foley, Kimberly Frith, Elizabeth Ganzer, Nevio Gardasanic, George Gountanis, Philip Howell, Keith Jeffers, Amy Kalafut, Kendyl Kinshaw, Liza Kroschel, Jennifer Kunz, Gregory Laurinaitis, Raynard Laylo, Lisa Manfredi, Vanessa Margaron, Ann McCoy, Sophie Mikowski, Jody Muzika, Trista Myslinski, Steven Nowak, Raymond Pedraza, Dipika Rana, April Ryan, Daniel Ryan, Jane Sharp, Brooke Simon, Amy Strassner, Laurie Suhr, Yanal Sweis, David Trobe, George Venturella, Ann Viner, Scott Walshon, Linda Weiss, Christopher Whitten, Camie Wisniewski, Angela Witek, and Colleen Zaczek.

The following Freshman who made Honors were: Heather Austera, Sheila Beekman, David Browne, Jennifer Buckels, Rosario Caprio, David Clettenberg, Michelle Cleveland, Elizabeth Cochrane, Renae Cohfn, Kristina Cybula, Laura Eaton, Jennifer Eckenroth, Richard Erickson, Thomas Glavin, Kelilyn Gourley, Theresc Gronski, Gregory Hannapel, Janet Haubenreiser, Saige Hewitt, Erin Kestian, Colleen Kyce, Lynette Land, Jeff Laurinaitis, Michael Liakas, Nancy Lofthus, Cindy Marcheski, Deana McIntire, William Meyer, Tara Muran, Shawn Morris, Marlena Mulrenin, Brian Musielak, Daniel Pasayc, Terra Price, David Salamone, Kenneth Schmidt, Michelle Seneca, Bret Shuckford, Melissa Sparrow, Anne Stumpf, Dina Szyszka, Jennifer Valasek, Jill Venhuizen, Debbie Vicario, Christine Warren and Denise Williams.

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- Concerned about statistics that reveal that some 20 million adult Americans are illiterate, the company is pouring money into education.
- It has developed marketing seminars for minority colleges, to help them market their schools to potential students.
- At Pizza Hut, the company developed a national reading incentive program for elementary school students, "Book It!," now used in 400,000 classroom in all 50 states.
- It also has special incentive programs that encourage young people to stay in school, including an effort aimed specifically at Hispanic youths, featuring "Miami Vice" star Edward Olmos.
- It supports career education programs and provides employment opportunities through a variety of internship programs for minority youths.
- It multiplies its national efforts by encouraging its employees to get involved in helping improve the quality of education in their communities. The company believes that if we're to broaden the horizons that will greet our children, we all must get involved.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Sward School at 98 & Brandt has released the names of the Student of the Month for November. The students are picked from each room by the teachers for: academic achievement, cooperation with others, kindness to others, good citizenship, leadership, and manners. The following students were recently honored: Kindergarten: Ryan Nash, Brent Eckert. 1st Grade: Melissa Mattison, Nicole Dekker. 2nd Grade: Jamie Joseph, Sara Patrick. 3rd Grade: Jennifer Engell, Faith Hogan. 4th Grade: Keri Hir, Erin Cusick. 5th Grade: Cassie Hernandez, Jessica Stearny. And for 6th Grade: Jamie Meck and Nicole Vallera.

MORGAN PARK TO PERFORM

Morgan Park Academy has been chosen as one of the six high schools in Illinois to present a one-act play at the thirteenth annual Illinois High School Theater Festival to be held at Illinois State University January 7-9.

The comedy, "Drive-In," performed in November in the Beverly Art Center was evaluated and chosen by the festival selection committee after viewing plays throughout Illinois.

Last year's Festival drew 2,500 high school students representing 109 schools. The Academy students will perform the play twice at the festival.

Cast members include area students: Paul Elam, April Paris, Cathy Reyes, and Katie Stopka from Oak Lawn, Faizal Jesani from Evergreen Park.

LOCALS IN JAZZ GROUP

Millikin University in Decatur announced two students from Oak Lawn are members of vocal jazz ensemble which performs regularly on campus and at high school clinics.

Laura Sullivan, a freshman music performance major, is the daughter of Denis and Marietta Sullivan and a 1986 graduate of H.L. Richards High School.

Karyn Carbray also of Oak Lawn is a senior music education major, is the daughter of Carol and George Carbray and is a 1984 graduate of H.L. Richards High School.

Millikin, which has a record enrollment of nearly 1,600 this fall, was named one of the nation's top 10 smaller comprehensive colleges in an October U.S. News & World Report magazine article on the best colleges in America.

MORAINE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMING EVENTS

Moraine will co-sponsor two "Merry Tuba Christmas 1987" concerts on Saturday, December 19.

Tuba-Christmas is a national event sponsored by the Harvey Phillips Foundation. Area tuba players volunteer their time to perform in the Tuba-Christmas concerts.

The concerts will be held at 10 A.M. at Orland Park Place Mall, 50 Orland Park Place Drive, and at noon in the Chicago Ridge Mall, 95th St and Ridgeland Ave.

For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Moraine will sponsor a trip to see the opera "Rose-Marie" on Sunday, January 3.

Tickets are $39.00 and include transportation and dinner. Departure is at noon from the 700 Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88 Ave., with arrival back on campus at 8:00 p.m. The trip is to the Cahn Auditorium in Evanston.

For tickets and information call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Moraine will sponsor a trip to see the opera "Tosca" on Tuesday, January 26.

There is a free lecture about "Tosca" on Wednesday, January 20 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the 700 Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The trip is to the Lyric Opera in downtown Chicago.

The fee is $37.00 and includes transportation, tickets and the lecture. Departure is at 6:00 p.m. from the 700 Building, with arrival back on campus at midnight.

For tickets and information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.



Pictured (l to r): Herbert Wigder, M.D., Paramedics; Lorraine Hurt, David Tobin, Don Biel, Oak Lawn Fire Chief E. Harker and Phillip Harter, M.D.



Pictured from (l to r): Herbert Wigder, M.D., Paramedics, Dan Kelley, Gary Brockman, Oak Lawn Fire Chief E. Harker, and Phillip Harter, M.D.

PARAMEDICS RECOGNITION

Oak Lawn paramedics recenily received certificates for years of service to the Oak Lawn Fire Department. "Paramedics are trained in advanced life support skills and are a crucial link in the provision of emergency medical care to patients before they arrive at a hospital," said Herbert Wigder, M. D.

The pararamedics who received the certificates were: Lorraine Hurt, cited for five years of service, David Tobin cited for 10 years of service, Don Biel cited for 10 years of service, Dan Kelley cited for 10 years of service, Gary Brockman cited for 10 years of service.

Presenting the certificates were Oak Lawn Fire Chief E. Harker, Herbert Wigder, M.D. and Phillip Harter, M.D.

TOP IN SALES

Michael J. Daly, 10324 S. Lockwood, Oak Lawn, was one of the ten leading representativcs in sales among all first-year representatives during October, acecording to an announcement today by President I. R. Burling.

A member of the Robert A. Kuh, CLU, ChFC. Agency of Homewood, Daly joined the Century Companies of Americal in July of 1987.

The Century Companies of America consist of five financial services companies, the parent of which is Century Life of America.

The organization has more than $7 billion of insurance in force and assets excceding $1 billion.

SANITARY NEWS

The following action was taken at the regular board meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioncrs, Thursday, December 3.

The Board authorized advertising of bids to construct the south leg portion of the Des Plaines Tunnel and Reservoir System. This action by the Board is the first "Deep Tunnel" construction work to be contracted. Substantial changes have been made to benefit the residents and workers.

The Board agreed to give the Village of Arlington Heights $450,000. for their Lake Arlington Flood Control Project.

The Board requested a study session to review the request from the Village of Summit to begin advertising of bids for District owned land along the south side of the Main Channel in Summit.

NEWSIGHTING

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Savings & Loans being taken over ... more deaths due to drinking ... mumps on the spread .. by-pass surgeries found out to be unnecessary in many cases ... Congress wants 12 Billion MORE in TAXES ... teachers striking ... NFL striking ... sexier ads in papers and on T.V. and Radio ... Dotson back in the slammer ... Soviets agree to less nuclear arms ... more Greylord disclosures made ... (now to include crooked lawyers), and more ... and, what is YOUR mind on TODAY?

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P. S. Give up guilt and you are freed!

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OAK LAWN HIGH REORGANIZED

The Oak Lawn Community High School District 229 Board of Education recently reorganized following the November 3, 1987 election. Re-elected to 4 year terms were incumbents Ronald W. Ketchum, 8825 S Kolin, Hometown; Shirley Sears, 4702 W. 88th Pl., Hometown, and Maxine Rynkar, 9200 S. Austin , Oak Lawn. Board member Denise Pesek, 8931 S. 55th Ct., Oak Lawn, was elected to complete a two-year term expiring in 1989. Robert Henthorne, 9629 S. Brandt, Oak Lawn, was elected to the newly created office of vice-president . Mr. Kctchum and Mrs. Seard were also re-elected as president and secretary, respectievly.

Additional members of the Board also include Edward S. Jodelka, 9104 S. Moody , Oak Lawn and Swiec, 9000 S. McVickers, Oak Lawn who will continue to serve the remainder of their four-year terms ending in 1989.

The Board of Education meets on the third Wednesday of each month in room 123 begining at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the public.

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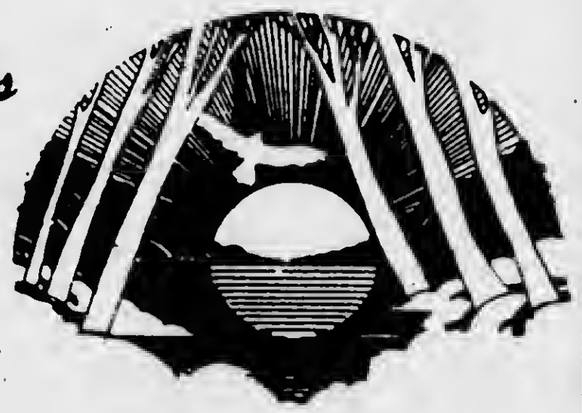
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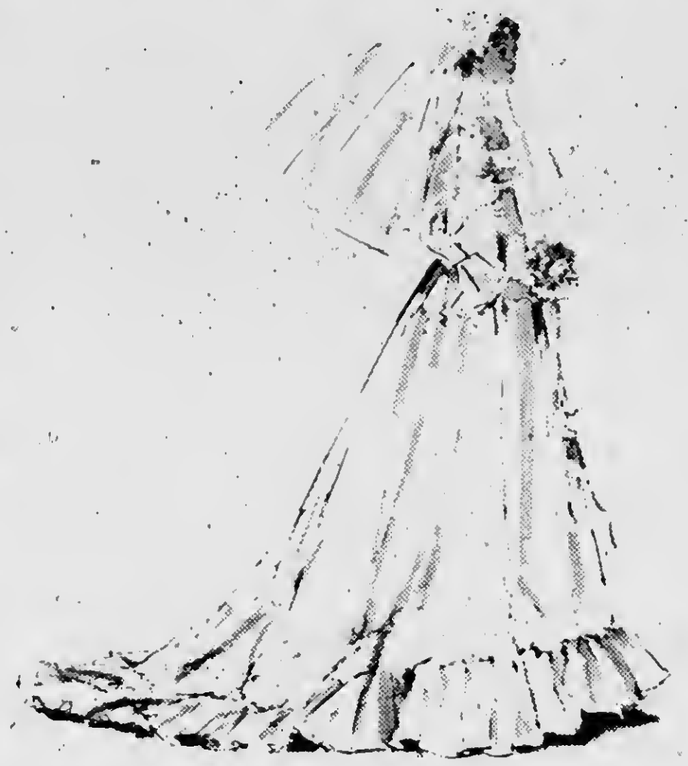
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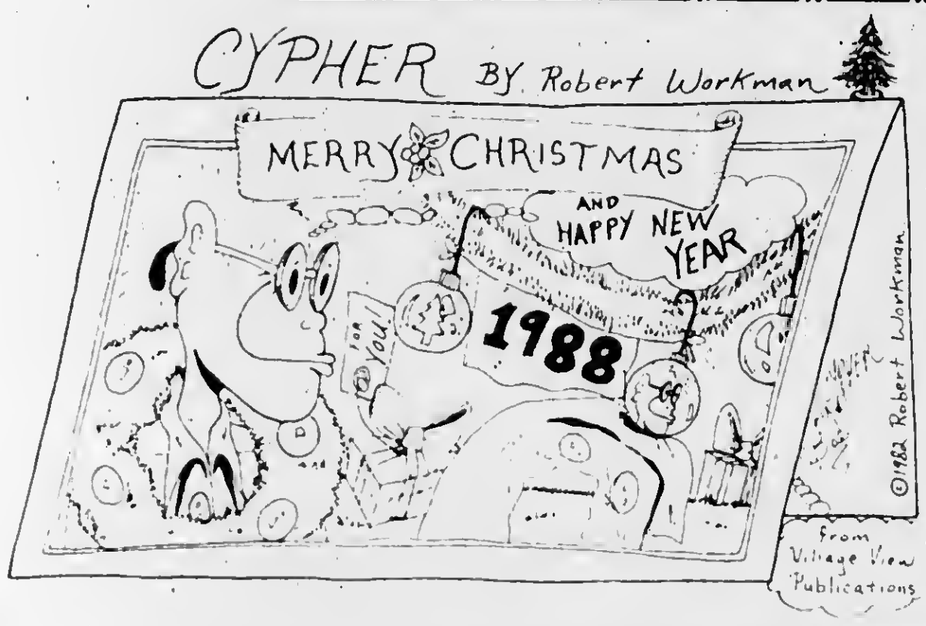
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12th annual math contest

Students respresenting 20 elementary schools from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring suburbs recently competed in the 12th Annual Grade School Mathematics Contest at St. Laurence High School. Mr. Patrick Fowler, Department Chairman, has announced the following individual and team winners: First place for individual was presented to Martin Cinke, the Second place honor was awarded to Greg Grossart, and the Third place was awarded to George Scarlatis.

In team competition, St. John of the Cross School was ranked first, Independence Junior High was second, and the third place was awarded to Prairie Junior High.

Mr. Patrick Fowler, commented that he "sincerely hoped that all of the contestants enjoyed the challenge of this year's competition," & extended a special thanks to "all the math instructors from participating schools for investing their time, guidance, and encouragement, which was so very evident in their student's overall performance."

LION news and notes

The Sight You Save May Be Your Neighbor's



Imagine losing your sight today. Tomorrow, how would you prepare breakfast, get to work, function on the job, read or watch television that evening?

Eye disease or injury can strike anyone, causing sudden vision impairment or blindness. It's rarely preventable—and causes one of the most devastating and difficult lifestyle changes individuals can face.

In the United States alone, over 300,000 persons lose their sight annually, yet for thousands, it could be saved through corneal transplants. Unfortunately, at least 5,000 persons each year continue to wait for medical assistance, due to the shortage of donated corneas.

A new federal law may help. Effective November 21, 1987, hospitals across the country are required to request cornea and other tissue donations from the families of dying patients. The law is expected to increase tissue donations dramatically.

In a recent survey, directors of the nation's eye banks, most operated and funded by Lions clubs, indicate approval of the new law. Over ninety percent agree it will increase cornea donations, although many feel demand will still outweigh supply in some states. Eye banks and the Lions believe they need to continue to educate the public about the need for corneas.

Communities can take action now to ensure an adequate supply of corneas for area eye banks. First, say the Lions, all individuals should fill out a donor card, available from a local eye bank or Lions club. This card should be carried at all times, and the donor's family notified of their wishes.

Many states make a donor request section part of all driver's licenses, or attach a special donor sticker to renewed licenses. Check with state officials about procedures.

In addition to making a personal pledge, everyone should be aware of this option for their family members. While making a decision to donate is difficult at the time of a relative's death, families are grateful to have the opportunity to give the gift of sight.

Lions eye bank officials note that any cornea donated will benefit the community. Many are used directly for transplants, others for medical research and education. The age, sex, race or physical condition of the donor makes no difference.

First performed in 1905, cornea transplants are the most common type of organ transplants performed, more than all others combined. With the help of new legislation, and the cooperation of hospitals, eye banks and local Lions clubs, a cornea should be available if someone in your neighborhood needs one.

Academy awards

Morgan Park Academy student, Anand Mehta, has been selected to attend the state Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago this spring. Mehta was selected by a panel of former recipients and faculty members from the Academy.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Federation exists to help motivate, train and reward future leaders by preparing them for leadership positions in their school and developing the talents that will serve them in the future.

Students from area parochial and public elementary school competed in the annual 7th & 8th grade "Viking Art Contest." The entrants were asked to create a drawing on the subject of "Clowns." Final determinations were made, and Mr.Gene Smerz, chairman of the school's Fine Arts Department, announced the following winners: First Place was awarded to Ramsey Taiym. Second Place awarded to Steve Unterfranz, and Third Place was awarded to Garrett Gray.

NEWS Of Contests

Science Contest Offers $30,000

The talent and inventiveness of high school students nationwide will be rewarded for the sixth year in a row with $30,000 in scholarships and awards.

A competition encourages 9th through 12th grade students to use their technical wizardry to create and build various devices powered by Duracell® batteries. To enter, a photo and written explanation of the device must be submitted to the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA), which will judge all entries, to arrive no later than February 8, 1988.

First place in this Sixth Annual Duracell Scholarship Competition is a $10,000 scholarship. There are five second place $3,000 scholarships, ten third place $500 scholarships and 25 fourth place cash awards of $100 each.

Information packets with competition entry forms went to 90,000 teachers. Official entry forms are also available from Duracell Scholarship Competition, NSTA, 1742 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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- There's no need to spend a lot of money on decorations; use seasonal garlands and branches to create attractive centerpieces and dress up doorways, fireplace mantles, or banisters.
- For added atmosphere, boil cinnamon sticks or apples in a pot on the stove for a pleasing holiday aroma. Create drama by placing a candle and holder inside a carved out vegetable, such as acorn squash. Garnish dishes with fall leaves, parsley and bright red berries.
- To dress up your table quickly and inexpensively, use napkins with bright, cheerful colors or lacy edges. Gather each toward the center and place in a wine glass, then fan out the edges.
- Keep a spare set of drip pans on hand, to make the stove presentable for company at a second's notice. Use soap and water on your stove top; abrasive cleaners are likely to scratch the surface.
- Be sure to refrigerate food as soon as possible after serving to avoid spoiling. Favorites such as beef, turkey, gravy, stews and casseroles are particularly susceptible.
- If spills have left the outside of your pots and pans encrusted with food, spray the soiled area with an oven cleaner such as Easy-Off® Original Heavy-Duty Formula. After 30 minutes, it should rinse clean easily.
- When the meal is over, make clean up easier on yourself. Soak flatware in a large pot of hot, soapy water. Stack rinsed plates in a water-filled sink, and set glasses on a large tray. Fill pots and casserole dishes with water and stack them in the cold oven until guests leave.

PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

Facts from the Conservation Foundation Encouraging Progress

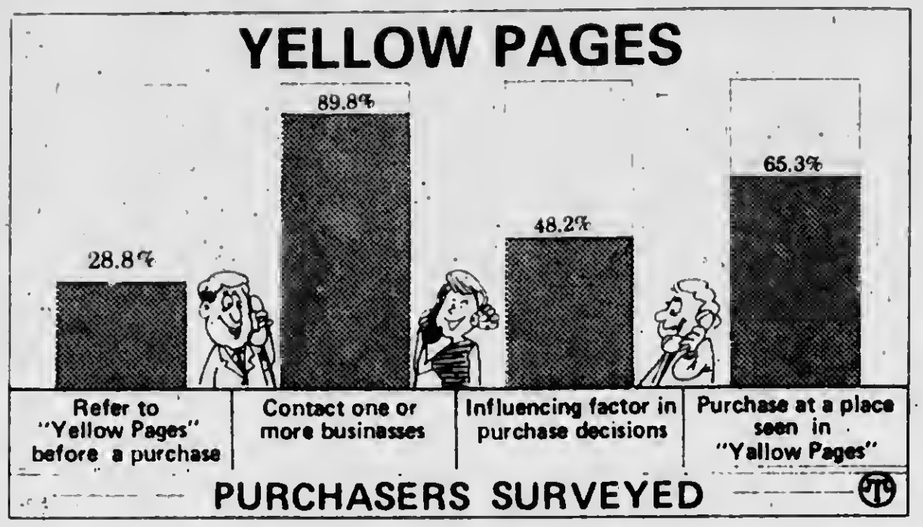
A recent Conservation Foundation assessment of environmental conditions and the management of natural resources in the United States found good news: there has been progress on a number of environmental problems.

The report, "State of the Environment: A View Toward the Nineties," provides data on environmental conditions and a look at the difficulties in implementing environmental programs. It's aimed at helping leaders in government, business planners, activists, students and concerned citizens to understand environmental problems and how they might be solved.

The report shows that our expenditures on air and water pollution control are working. However, the report also concludes that there is much more work to be done. Changes are essential if further progress is to be made on longstanding environmental issues and newly recognized ones alike.

For more information on the report and how you can order a copy, write: The Conservation Foundation, 1250 24th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

AAYPP Releases Research Information



Nearly a third of all purchasers surveyed in a recent study of 24 product and service categories refer to the Yellow Pages before making a purchase. The study, commissioned by the American Association of Yellow Pages Publishers, was conducted by Statistical Research, Inc., Westfield, NJ. It examines Yellow Pages usage patterns among people who have actually made a purchase in one or more categories within the previous 30 days.

Ed Blackman, AAYPP executive director, said, "This is the first time since the 1970s that usage has been studied by actual product or service category. We believe the research data will be most helpful to Yellow Pages advertisers."

Statistics of interest to advertisers include the fact that 89.8 percent of those surveyed who used the Yellow Pages in all 24 product categories contact one or more businesses seen in the Yellow Pages and 48.2 percent identify the Yellow Pages as an influencing factor in purchase decisions.

The study also shows that 65.3 percent of Yellow Pages users make a purchase at a place seen in the Yellow Pages.

Product and service categories studied ranged from air travel and auto repair to banking, floor coverings and furniture. The study will continue for another year until data is complete in 48 separate categories.

The AAYPP is a not-for-profit trade association whose member publishers produce in excess of 80 percent of the directories in the U.S.





RESTAURANT GUIDE

Holiday Hints

Baking Memorable Munchies

During the holiday season get great satisfaction from treating friends and family to home-baked goodies.

Now, pleasing the people in your life with homemade muffins, cookies, and cakes can be easier than ever. You can avoid the mess of flouring and greasing baking pans. Baker's Joy baking spray from Alberto Culver is the only spray especially designed for baking and is a low calorie, low fat, low sodium combination of pure vegetable oil and enriched flour. It eliminates the mess and the frustration of baked goods sticking to pans.

Try mastering the art of baking. Here are a few ideas:

- Color cookies with baking "paint" made from egg yolks. Mix one egg yolk and 1/4 teaspoon water. Divide mixture among several small custard cups. Tint each with a different food color. Before baking, paint designs on sugar cookies with small paint brushes.
- Make muffins for breakfast. With baking spray and a boxed mix they can be made in minutes.



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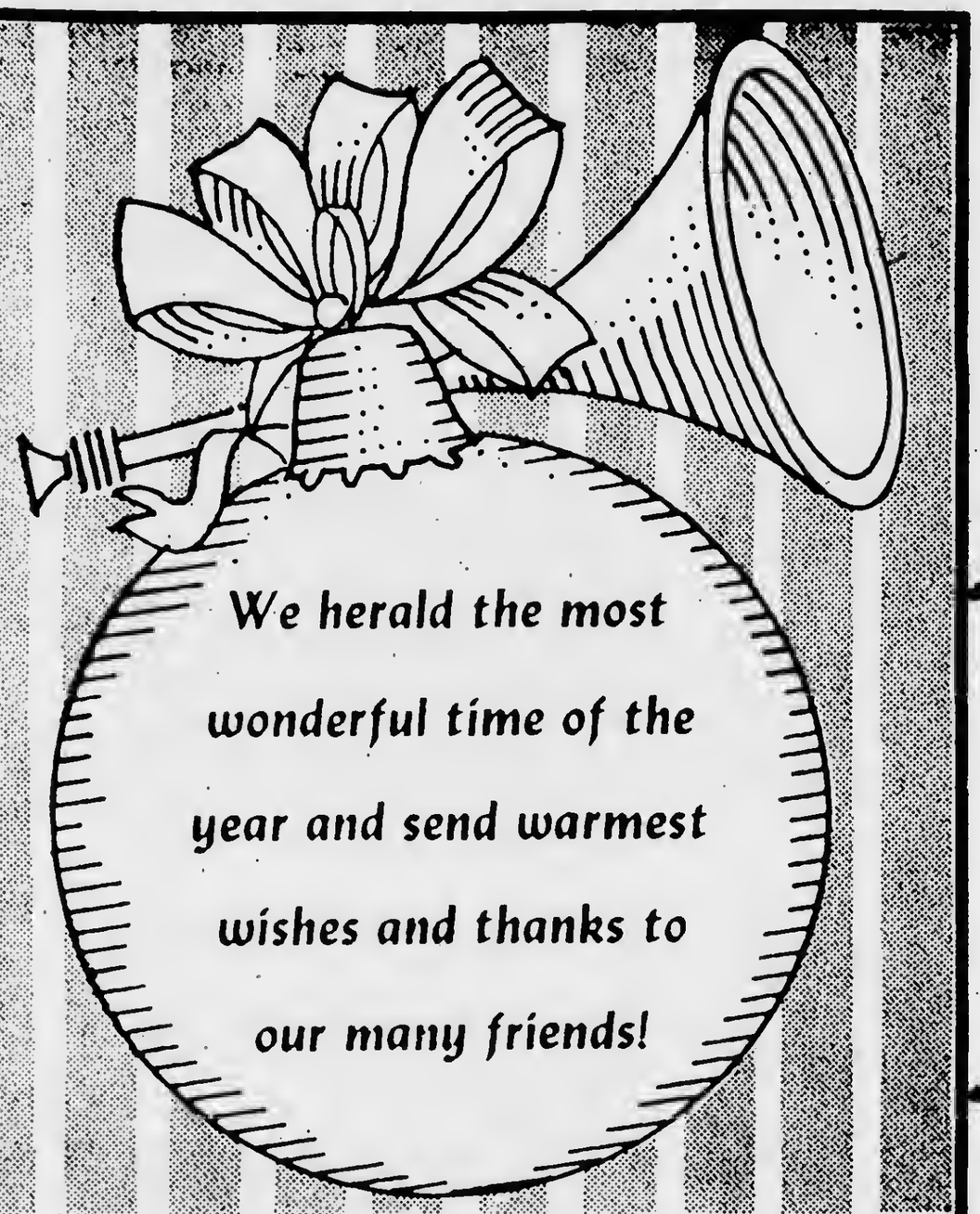
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Sweaters, jeans, and anything electronic. This is a time to "find those people again, perhaps old friends that have drifted out of your life. Renew!

Taurus/Libra

Jewelry, small animals and anything that is expensive. They love luxury. Try to make plans to speak to your boss about your own ideas. If self-employed, try new ideas.

Gemini/Virgo

Video equipment, recorders, etc. Money!!! This is a great time to cement good feelings with family members. Someone wants to make amends to you. Forgive!

Cancer

Housing needs ... garden tools etc. Bonds!! Take time to reflect on the needs of your mate and give them the greatest gift of all ... YOU!

Leo

YOUR LOVE ... and ... things for the home. And Rubies ... This is your time to make the most of meetings with influencial people that can add to your career next year.

Sagittarius

Sports things ... T.V.'s that can be carried in purse or pocket ... games too. This is a really good time in your life ... the Holidays that can be shared with people you love. A career offer coming your way too.

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Money ... Clothing ... Rings and Watches ... A special communication that proves that you were right after-all, and this pleases you.

Aquarius

Things that can be used in WATER ... boats ... swim wear ... etc. When you feel lonely and/or depressed, sigh and say to yourself, "and this too shall pass", do not dwell on things you cannot change.

Pisces

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WHITE SOX DOCTORS OPENS OFFICE

Parkview Orthopaedic Group, team doctors for the Chicago White Sox, have opened an office in the Palos Community Hospital Primary Care Center located at 15300 West Avenue in Orland Park. According to Dr. Lambur, spokesman for the group, the office will be opened Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Parkview will also expand office hours, effective January 1, 1988, at the Care Station on 95th Street in Oak Lawn, which is part of the family multi-specialty care center of Little Company of Mary Hospital.

The primary offices of the Parkview Group are located at 7600 West College Drive in Palos Heights.

HEALTH TIP

Healthy Diet Key to Lowering Cholesterol Levels. One in four Americans has a high cholesterol level, a health risk that, for many, goes Many discover the problem only after a heart attack or stroke.

High cholesterol is a major contributor to heart disease, which is the number on killer of adult Americans.

You can lesson your risks, by eating smarter.

Read the labels on food, and become aware of every source of fat in your diet. Polyunsaturated fats are healthier than saturated fats. Vegetable oils like soybean, corn & safflower have been shown to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Oils to avoid because they are heavily saturated include coconut or palm kernal oils, lound primarily in bakery goods, snack foods, non-dairy creamers, and frozen dinners.

Such cooking and eating hints often are the focus on community-education classes conducted regulary by most Illinois hospitals.

Contact your local hospital for more details on eating right.

Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn offers courses to support groups for eating disorders.



Pictured: 'Bud' Gavin, Trustee and Chairman of the Youth Committee, with Jennifer Cozad holding her prize chocolate turkey.

TOWNSHIP OF WORTH TURKEY SHOOT

The Township of Worth recently held a children's "Turkey Shoot" in the Township gym.

Children accompanied by a parent, competed by shooting bas' ' lls to 'n a turkey. Winners in each age group won a turkey and every child went home with a large chocolate turkey.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Congratulations to Tory Flodin, who was one of the top finalists for Oak Lawn Public Library's Bookmark Contest.

This contest, to design the official Oak Lawn Public Library Youth Services Bookmark '87-88, was open to all schools in Oak Lawn, public and private. One winner was chosen from each grade level and from there the grand winner was chosen.

Tory was the winner among all fourth graders.

The Beverly Choral Society, directed by Dr. Robert Ekstrom, will present a Christmas Conert, "Joy To The World", at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111 Street, on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. Debbie DeAngelo is the accompanist. Familiar, new and much loved songs will be sung by the chorus.

A "Christmas Carol Sing" will be held in the lobby by the audience and chorus after the concert. Tickets are $3.00 and may be obtained from any member of the chorus or at the Beverly Art Center.

The Divorce Dilemma, an ongoing program sponsored by Counseling Service Associates, invites you to join our Tuesday nite discussion and support group for separated or divorced men and women. We can help you deal with the sadness, pain and loneliness that accompany the ending of a relationship. If you think you could benefit from talking with someone and being with people in a similar situation to your own, call Don Savaiano at 425-8300. Counseling Service Associates is located at 5629 W. 87 Street in Oak Lawn.

Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Township of Worth Supervisor, will be the guest speaker at a 12:15 luncheon meeting on Thursday, December 17th, for the Oak Lawn Kiwanis. Lorel Cutforth, program chairman, has announced that the meeting will be held at T.C. Mulligans, 4545 West 95th St. in Oak Lawn.

Dr. McCarthy's topic will be: "Township of Worth's Help with the Holiday Blues."

YOUTH BAND

The Imperial Youth Band will hold registration and its initial rehearsal for their 1988 season at Marist High School, 4200 W. 115 Street, on Monday, January 4, at 7:00 P.M. Membership is open to all students in 8th grade throught the 12th grade who play a band instrument. The IYB, under the direction of Mr. Frank Manna, is well known in the southwest communities for expert showmanship in parades and concerts.

MARANATHA CHOIRS SINGS

The Choirs of Maranatha Chapel, Evergreen Park, in the spirit of Chirstmas present a delightful Christmas Musical - "The Gospel According To Scrooge". It will be on Saturday, December 19, 7:00 PM, at Evergreen Park High School, 99 and Kedzie.

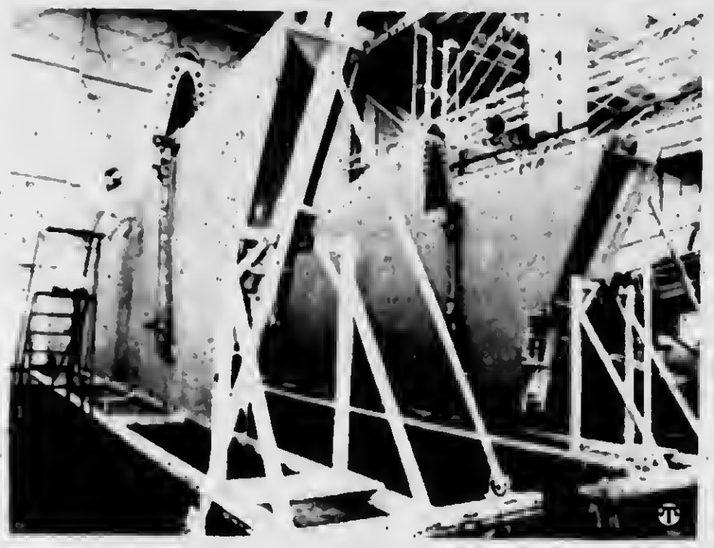
The tickets are FREE. Call the Church office to reserve yours, 422-4340.

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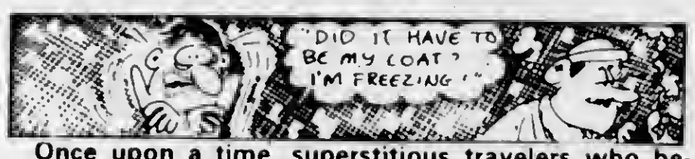
The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired (AARP) will meet Monday, December 21 at the Johnson-Phelps VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52 Ave., at 1 P.M. For information call 422-5065.



Finishing Touches



Horizontal stabilizers destined to be installed on U.S. Air Force KC-10A aerial refueling planes get a final touch of paint at LTV Aircraft Products Group's plant in Dallas. LTV builds the twin assemblies as well as the aerial refueling boom for McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s military tanker version of the DC-10 passenger planes. The stabilizers together measure 68 feet in length and weigh 7,900 pounds. LTV also builds tail assemblies for Boeing 747, 757, 767 commercial aircraft.



Once upon a time, superstitious travelers who believed that they lost their way because of a fairy's spell would break it by turning a piece of their clothing inside out and burning it.



NEWS OF SAFETY

Partnership Against Fire

The United States Fire Administration (USFA), part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, says 80 percent of residential fires could be prevented. Each year, one out of ten homes is struck by fire, which causes 6,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries and over nine billion dollars in property damage. Here's good news on a USFA campaign aimed at helping Americans avoid tragic fires at home.



The U.S. Fire Administration says eight out of ten residential fires can be prevented.

The USFA "Partnership Against Fire" campaign encourages fire departments, citizens, volunteers, and community and business organizations to stop fires before they start by offering their time, manpower and special skills to support fire prevention programs. It's everyone's responsibility to be aware of fire hazards and practice fire safety. Parents should teach their children fire safety, plan family escape routes, and maintain household smoke detectors.

To help stop fires before they start in your home or neighborhood, ask your local fire department for information on how to get involved in prevention programs.

HEALTH NEWS

Sore Throat and Cough Control: Alcohol-Free Remedies

For ages, people have been cooking up their own cures to deal with a sore throat or cough, and one all-time favorite has been the hot toddy. After all, it's spicy and soothingly warm. What's more, it contains alcohol, which can quickly make you forget how poorly you're feeling. But, that's *all* alcohol can do. It provides absolutely no therapeutic benefit for the relief of coughs and sore throats.

Sometimes, alcohol or products containing alcohol can even be detrimental to your health. For example, alcohol increases stomach acidity, so individuals who suffer from stomach irritation or ulcer disease should avoid cough formulas containing alcohol. Then, too, certain drugs carry a "contraindication" that warns the user not to ingest alcohol during treatment. Check with your physician to see if you should avoid over-the-counter preparations that contain alcohol.

AIR FORCE "HERCULES"

The 928th Tactical Airlift Group, U.S. Air Force Reserve, will receive its first of eight "factory new" H-Model C-130 Hercules transport aircraft during ceremonies at its facility at 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 8, 1988.

Expected to attend the activity will be members of the Illinois Congressional delegation, state and city government officials, and other civic leaders, according to the group's commander, Colonel Neil H. Schultz.

The "H-Models" will constitute the first aircraft conversion for the unit since 1970, when the unit switched from C-119 Flying Boxcars to C-130 A-Model Hercules transports.

The new aircraft will greatly increase the unit's combat-readiness and misson performance, and is another step in the U.S. Air Force's continuing Total Force modernization program.

The 928th has the Air Force's longest uninterupted accident-free flying safety record, over 40 years in the making.

The 928th is the host organization at the O'Hare Air Reserve Forces Facility, located at the northeast corner of O'Hare International Airport, Chicago.



Some members of the McAuley Advanced Chorus: (back) Julie Geifers, Catherine Cotter, Julue Peterson, Sara Venkus, (front row): Carrie Kurowski, Patricia Aruldoss, Jean Schuch, Lisa Colantone, Erica Ripson, Teresa Perez.

Mother McAuley High School heralds the Christmas Season

On Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., the Mother McAuley Orchestra and Choruses under the direction of Sister Ellen Marie Ryan, R.S.M., and Miss Paula Kowalkowski, will present a free Christmas concert in the school auditorium at 3737 W. 99th St., Chicago.

In addition to the traditional Christmas music, the Choruses will combine in selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Sophomore Kim Kozniak this season's soloist, and Colleen Corbett, senior student and President of the Orchestra, will assist with orchestra direction. Advanced Choruses members Jane Sullivan, Maria Reyes, and Julie Gieffers, will also perform a special selection as a trio. The Orchestra and Choruses will offer their traditional rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."



Gustav Korn with his oil painting display at Oak Lawn National Bank.

HUNGARARIAN ART EXHIBIT

Hungarian born artist, Gustav Korn is being featured as Artist of the Month at Oak Lawn National Bank's Gallery. Mr. Korn's subjects feature landscapes in oil. Educated in Hungary, Mr Korn is a member of the Ridge Art League. He has displayed at several locations including the Gold Coast Art Fair. His dynamic and often striking oils will be on display in the Bank's gallery for the entire month of December.

Calls concerning Mr. Korn's exhibit can be made to Public Relations Department, 636-2112.

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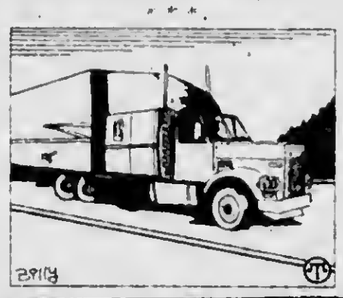
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For small businessmen with a big need for speed and for anyone who needs cost-effective shipments across the country a new nationwide truck service has been developed. The four-day, "time definite" Express truck service is reported to be a cost-effective alternative to costly air services for coast-to-coast shipments requiring less than the six to eight day transit times typically needed for transcontinental shipments.

The Express Truck program, developed by Skyway, operates among 50 states and features the same computerized tracking system and high performance standards that have convinced hundreds of Fortune 1000 companies to ship this way. The company's state-of-the-art freight tracking system gives businessmen "real-time" visibility of in-transit shipments and the ability to upgrade or downgrade shipments to faster or slower transit times as requirements and priorities change.

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Small Business

The New Communications Systems: How They Help Your Business Grow

It's true even for many small- to medium-sized businesses: their marketplace is the world. An increasing number of small businesses have clients, suppliers and staff worldwide. While the opportunities have increased for small businesses, so have the communications challenges.

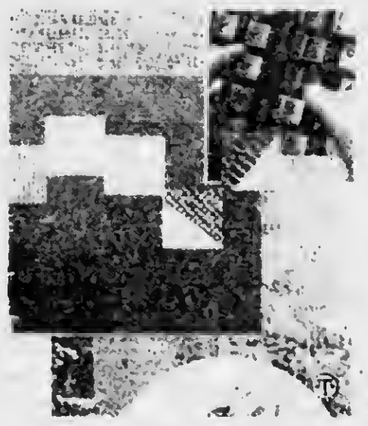
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Oak Lawn Canal Days

(Bottom Left): Al Gracjak in his 1964 Ford Thunderbird, with Annette Dixon. They are followed by the Marist High School Marching Band led by Frank Manna. Mr Gracjak represents the Eternal Flame memorial.

(Middle Left) Pat Mecker (left) President of South Cook County Girl Scouts, and John Settick, President of Chicago Council Girl Scouts of Chicago.

(Top Left) The National Chairperson of the United Cerebral Palsy rides atop the McDonald's float.

(Top Right) The Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn's float rolls by.

(Middle Right) The VFW post 5220 stay in step.

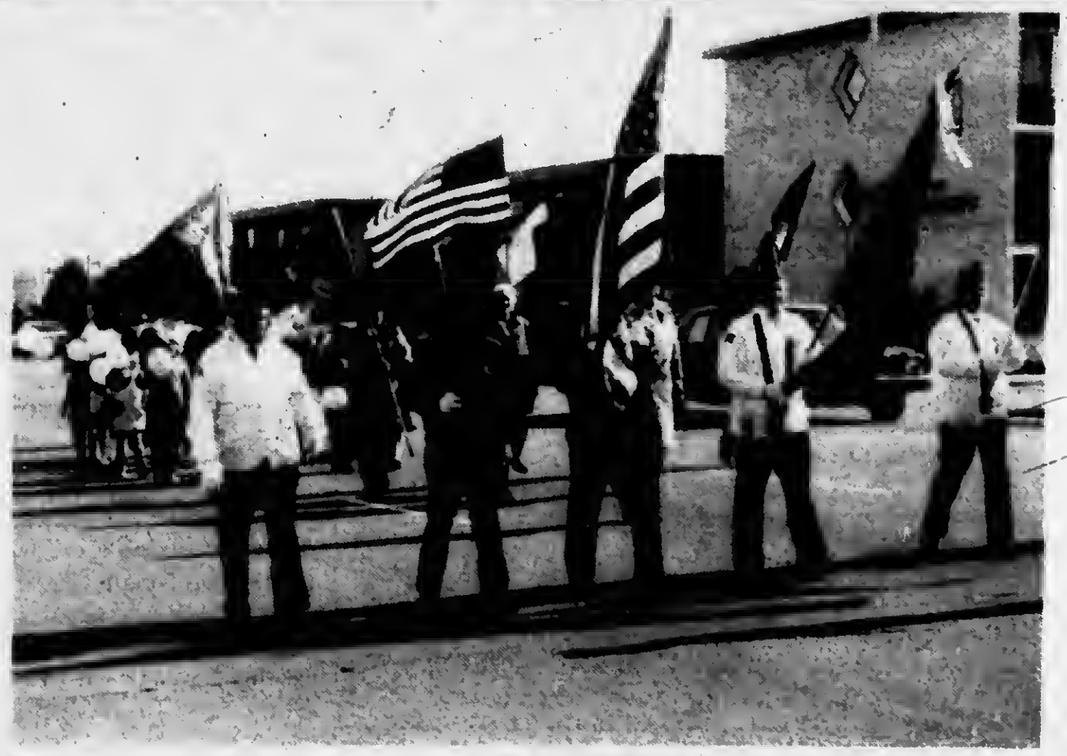
(Bottom Right) Santa Claus arrives in a helicopter courtesy of Alberto's of Oak Lawn.

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Annette Dixon
Publisher, Village View Newspaper

Hartigan Gives Tips to Avoid Consumer Fraud

Thanksgiving has traditionally been regarded as the begining of the Christmas shopping season. With that season upon us, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan offers some suggestions to help consumers get the most for their money.

The Christmas season has taken on increasing importantance, in recent years. Some retailers now conduct over 60% of their business during the Thanksgiving to Christmas period.

With so much at stake, the competitive pressures between retailers are considerable, particularly in the retailing of items such as appliances, toys and games, or collectables. The expansion of business during the Christmas conducted during the Christmas season necessitates several changes in the way merchandise is being marketed, changes of which the consumer should be aware.

Perhaps the most notable change has been the pressure by retailers to expand the Christmas season beyond the traditional length of time. Most shops have their shelves stocked with merchandise by early November and some have even extended the season into late October.

A much more important change, but perhaps somewhat less noticed by the general public, has been the way merchandise is priced during and after the Christmas season. There has been a decrease in the number of Christmas sales with a corresponding increase in sales conducted a few weeks prior to Christmas. In some cases, prices available a few weeks before Christmas will be lower than those available afterwards. With this in mind, it follows that unless you are shopping for items directly related to the Christmas holiday (decorations, wrapping paper, etc.) you may find yourself disappointed both in terms of selection and price if you wait until after Christmas to bargain hunt.

When purchasing from a retail store, you should inquire about the store's policy on refunds or exchanges. Attorney General Hartigan notes that stores have the right to set their own return policy and as a general rule are under no obligation to refund the purchase price unless there has been misrepresentation or fraud or unless an item is defective. Shoppers should always determine the store's policy for returning items at the time of purchase and then keep their receipts.

If merchandise is purchased on layaway, the shopper should find out if there are storage fees or collection penalties and determine the maximum number of payments allowed and the time limit between each payment.

Hartigan says consumers should check out warranties or guarantees carefully. If the terms are not clear, ask questions, such as who guarantees the items and for how long? Are all parts covered or just some? Where must you take the item for repairs? Remember to get all verbal promises in writing and keep the warranty in a safe place where you can easily find it if needed.

Attorney General Hartigan adds that an unfortunate by-product of the holiday season is con men taking advantage of shoppers' "good will". Holiday consumers should be particularly wary of these situations:

1. The vacant store front operations that come to life just before Christmas offering fabulous bargains on various goods. A shopper may end up with an inferior product and go back to return it only to find the sellers have vanished.

2. Street corner peddlers that operate out of their car trunks or set up pushcarts in train stations may also promise "bargains" which later are found to be overpriced and hard to return.

3. A shopper should be certian he is dealing with a reputable company when ordering through the mail and be wary of businesses offering merchandise at excessively low prices, but with delayed delivery dates or companies that have only a post office box number for their address. These are easy to close after transactions, leaving the customer with no place to complain. Remember, Illinois law requires that companies ship merchandise within the time promised in their ad. Hartigan added that if no shipping date is specified, prepaid orders can be cancelled after thirty (30) days for a full refund.

During this holiday season if you feel that you have been the victim of an unfair or deceptive business practice, you may contact your nearest regional Office of the Attorney General or call the Consumer Fraud Hotline at 1-800-252-8666.

Tax Break?

If you've heard that some people with very high income pay little or no tax because they "know all the loopholes", here's a tax law change you'll want to know about.

The Tax Reform Act made some changes to a provision called "alternative minimum tax". It closed old tax loopholes and will help make sure that our federal tax system continues to be a fair one.

To put it simply, the alternative minimum tax is a second way of figuring taxes for high-income people. People who take advantage of a large number of tax breaks using the standard calculations will also have to refigure their taxes using the alternative system. Then they'll have to pay whichever tax figure comes out higher, the IRS says.

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2. Children's Suzuki Violin class. A good feature photo opportunity. Saturday through December 5, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115 Street, Worth, Room 119.

3. Gingerbread Men and Houses. This cooking class features various Christmas creations with gingerbread another photo opportunity. Saturday, December 5 and December 12, 10 a.m. to Noon, Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115th St., Worth, Room 109.

4. Emeritus College Art Exhibit. Senior citizen art students will display their work a this exhibit--another photo opportunity. Thursday, December 3rd, and Friday, December 4th at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Palos Hills campus L Building.

5. Open spelling bee. Various awards will be given, including the top high school speller and the top elementary school speller. The bee is open to community residents of all ages. Saturday, December 5 at 2 p.m., at Palos Hills campus, Moraine Rooms.

PARK DISTRICT NEWS

BRIDGEVIEW PARK DISTRICT

Holiday Craft Classes - This class will be held on Monday, December 14th from 4:00 - 5:00 PM at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit. It is open to children 6 - 12 years old. The fee is $4.00 for District and $5.00 for Non-District. Please register by December 7th.

House Decorating Contest for Bridgeview Residents! The Park District is again sponsoring a house decorating contest for all those people who "dress up" their homes. This contest will be judged on the evening of Thursday, December 17. There are three different categories in which to register. 1) Homemade props and display, 2) Store bought props and display, 3) Combination display. There will be first and second prizes in each category. This contest is FREE to Park District residents. Register by calling the Park Office at 594-1818. Register by December 11th.

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Saturday, December 12 from 9 - 10 A.M. Santa will be having breakfast at the Burbank Part District. Enjoy a McDonalds' Big Breakfast and a chance to visit with Santa. The Fee is only $5.00 per person. Register by December 9th.

Popcorn stringing, making ornaments and decorating your personalized stocking is what will be accomplished in Santa's workshop. All supplies and materials included in the fee.

Workshop takes place on Monday, December 14 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. for kids 6 - 12 years old. The fee is only $7.00. Deadline to register is December 9th. Call for further information 599-2070 or come in and register.

Join the Park District to the magic nights at Brookfield Zoo for the Holiday Season. There will be mimes, ice sculptures, carolers, jugglers, storytellers, and holiday food and treats. Join us Friday, December 18 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. We will meet at the Sports Complex. All ages are invited but those under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is $5.00 for District and $6.00 for NOn-District, includes bus transportation and admission. Register by Dec. 9th.

The Park District is sponsoring Wallyball Tourneys in December. Wallyball is a team sport that is played in a racquetball court with a volleyball. Teams may consist of 2, 3, or 4 players. All games are played to 15 points. The tourneys will be held at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The fee is $15.00 per team, this will include court cost. 1) Adult Mixed Tourney - Register by Dec. 4th will be held Monday, December 7th. 2) Mens Tourney - Register by December 3rd. to be held on December 10. 3) Womens Tourney - Register by December 3rd to be held Wednesday, Dec. 9th and 4) Co-Ed Teen Tourney - Register by December 1st to be held Tuesday, December 8th. Space is limited to the first 6 teams in each tourney.

The Cook County Department of Public Health provides FREE Blood Pressure Screening to the public at Chicago Ridge Mall the second Thursday of each month. On December 10th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the agency will be set up in the Mall's Gazebo Court. The Merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall urge everyone to take advantage of this free service. Mall open hours are Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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The workshops are open to the public and Congressman Russo asks that those interested in discussing the issues come out and enjoy an interesting Saturday morning. This is a time when individuals who are experiencing difficulties with government agencies such as Social Security or the Veterans Administration may work directly with Congressman Russo and members of his staff in attempting to solve their problems.

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Heating and cooling accounts for half the energy used in the average home. If your windows have only a single layer of glass, expensive heat may be seeping out of your home. One way to retain your expensive heat is to install aluminum storm windows.

Energy gets through a window in one of two ways: infiltration (leaking through cracks) and conduction (heat or cold travels through solid objects such as a pane of glass or a window frame).

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A storm window provides a second barrier, raising the resistance to conduction and reducing infiltration. The two panes of glass also trap a layer of air between them, which acts as a good insulator.

Aluminum storm windows are made to complement the exterior of your home. Aluminum storm windows are available in clear anodized natural aluminum finish, white and bronze, and some special colors are available from certain manufacturers.

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Selection of styles

Aluminum storm windows come in a variety of styles and are custom-made to fit all type of windows. The most popular type of storm windows are multiple track units. They are installed on the outside of your prime windows, and the frame includes a separate track for each of the sashes and a self-storing screen.

Aluminum storm windows can be installed year round, but it is best to order your new windows in the spring or summer so you will be prepared for cold weather.

To further increase your savings, storm windows are eligible for a 15 percent Federal Income Tax credit up to the first $300, because storm windows are considered an energy-saving home improvement.

Send for information

For more information on how to shut out the cold this winter, write to the Aluminum Association, Department SM, 818 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

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Energy moves through a window in one of two ways — conduction (heat or cold travels through solid objects such as a pane of glass) and infiltration (air leaks through the cracks).

Two panes of glass have a higher resistance to conduction, because they trap a layer of air between them which acts as a very good insulation.

Furthermore, conduction is eliminated through the use of thermal barriers located in areas such as the sash, main frame, and between storm and prime windows.

There are several ways to tell if your windows are allowing costly heat to escape. Open your double hung window part way and try to move the sash from side to side. If it is loose, it probably leaks air.

On a cold or windy d... take a fluffy feather, a strip of tissue or a lighted candle and move it around the edge of the window frame. If you see signs of leakage, you've got a problem.

Additionally, if the wooden frames are warped, rotted or if the putty has flaked away from the frames, replacement may be in order.

High quality thermalized aluminum replacement windows are as energy efficient as any other windows available today. Aluminum, wood, steel and vinyl plastic are most often used for the frames of windows.

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Thermalized replacement windows will guard against energy loss as well as provide an attractive look to

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Here are some suggestions to help you select the right photographer:

• Begin your search early, particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or September — the busiest seasons.

• Interview a variety of photographers before making your final decision. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

• Carefully review your photography needs and budget after selecting a photographer. Remember that wedding portraits of the bride and groom can be taken in advance for the newspaper, and some studios offer bridal packages that include candid shots for a set fee.

Other professionals charge an hourly rate for photography and an additional fee for prints. Cost ranges from about $200 upward, with the median price hovering somewhere between $350 and $750.

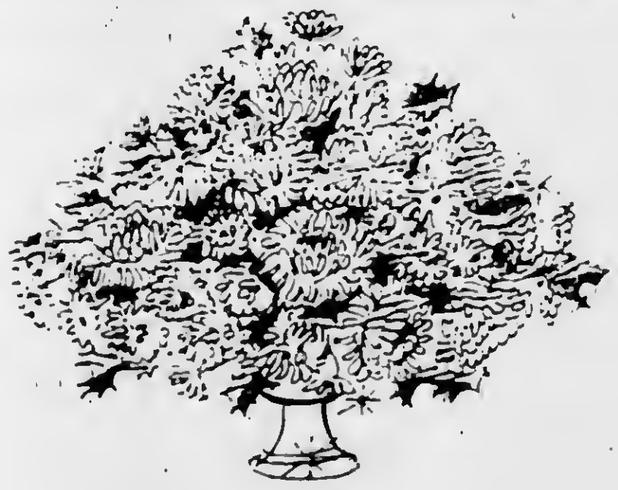
• Your photographer also should be willing to discuss various components of the bridal portrait such as hairstyle and makeup, which reflect your true image. It's a good idea not to change your hairstyle or color for your portrait sitting.

• The location is also an important component of your portraits. Professional photographers can suggest an attractive park location as an alternative to the more traditional church or synagogue setting.

• Once the poses are selected, consider the number and size of the prints you need.

Most professional photographers use Kodak film and paper for quality portraits. Remember that your wedding photographs are also suitable for gift-giving as an album for your parents, personal thank-you notes, gifts and holiday cards. And, wedding portraits can also be enlarged and framed, adding personal elegance to your home.





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Santa has a daughter: Her name is Candy Claus and she debuts on the 1987 Christmas Seal from the American Lung Association. There's also an 18-inch-tall doll version of this new addition to Santa's family. Part of each doll's sale goes to fight lung disease.

Over 3 Billion Candy Clauses Are Headed for U.S. Mails

Candy Claus, Santa's very own daughter, is making her debut on the 1987 Christmas Seal from the American Lung Association. Beginning in late fall, the Christmas Seal people® start mailing out sheets of Seals to nearly 40 million households in the hope of sparking the donations that fund the fight against all lung diseases.

This year's Christmas Seal sheet contains four different illustrations of Candy Claus – two of the poses are with her dad, Santa – for a total of 42 Candy Claus images per sheet. Since at least two sheets of Seals – sometimes more – are sent to prospective donors, that means about three and a half *billion* tiny Candy Clauses will be arriving in America's mail this holiday season.

The story of how Candy Claus found her way onto the 1987 Christmas Seal begins back on a snowy Christmas eve in 1978. That was when Jennifer and Julie Corbo, then ages 6 and 5, cornered their father Louis and demanded to know: "Why doesn't Santa ever get a gift at Christmastime?"

Corbo couldn't answer their question, but he never forgot it. Then, eight years later on Christmas eve in 1985, the story of Candy Claus sprang up full-blown into his imagination.

Candy would be the doll the children of the world give to Santa. And Santa's love for all the children in the world and their love for him would be a force so strong that it would bring Candy Claus to life. She would truly be Santa's little girl. Oh, she would get into mischief all right and cause glitches in workshop production just when the elves were gearing up for the big push, but she was always well-meaning and just trying to help.

When Corbo told this story to his daughters, Julie immediately began sketching versions of Candy's face while Jennifer began sewing a costume for the doll. The next morning on Christmas day, the girls completed the very first Candy Claus.

Though busy running an imported gift business at the time, Corbo was so enthused by the creation, he put together a new firm, Santa's Family, to develop and distribute the doll and her story. His next step was contacting the American Lung Association to see if a marriage could be arranged between the Christmas Seal people® and Candy Claus. It could.

"If we were to develop a character and story ourselves, we could not have created a better match," says Robert J. King, ALA's deputy managing director.

Now Candy Claus is on billions of 1987 Christmas Seals® and hundreds of thousands of Candy Claus dolls are available through selected retailers and gift catalogues. A portion of each doll's sale and any ancillary products featuring her character will go toward supporting the American Lung Association's mission to prevent, cure and control all lung disease.

"That's Candy Claus's gift to the American people," says Louis Corbo. "She wants a world where every child can live a lifetime with healthy lungs."



Local Gal in Millikin U show

Millikin University senior Karyn Carbray of Oak Lawn in a member of the Singing Blue show choir for the 1987-88 academic year.

Members were selected following auditions. The 25 member troupe performs for University events, high schools and other groups throughout Illinois and nearby states.

Carbray, a music education major, is the daughter of George and Carol Carbray of Oak Lawn, and a 1984 graduate of H. L. Richards High School where she was a member of National Honor Society, Show Choir and choir.

At Millikin, she is a member of University Choir, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The "Magic of Christmas" starring Marie Osmond, the Osmond Brothers, and the Osmond Boys will be presented at the Rialto Theatre December 12 for two shows at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. The show will include many of the favorite Christmas carols and holiday songs performed by the Osmond family.

Spanning well over two decades Marie's recording career has taken an exciting turn with the release of her LP, "There's No Stopping Your Heart" which features a duet with Dan Seals entitled "Meet Me in Montana."

The performance is co-sponsored by Kemmerer Bottling Group. Tickets are available at the Rialto Ticket Office (815) 726-6600 or through Ticketmaster (312) 902-1500. Half Price tickets are available to students and senior citizens the day of the show.

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Meetings are open to persons 18 years or over who suffer from multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb, laryngectomey or other handicaps. Family members and friends are also invited. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. They begin with a brief business session followed by a guest speaker or entertainment, social hour and refreshments. There is no charge.

For further information, contact the Nursing Education department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center at 857-5988.





OAK LAWN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES 1st QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Oak Lawn Community High School, has released names of students who earned high honors and honors for the first quarter of the 1987-88 school year.

Students are eligible for high honors who carry at least 4 1/2 credits of work and a grade point average of at least 3.75. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be carrying at least 4 1/2 credits and maintain a grade point of 3.00 to 3.74.

A total of 74 students were listed for high honors for the first quarter. Two hundred and seventy-one students made the honors list for the first quarter.

The following Seniors made High Honors: Manish Harivadan Acharya, Lee Beattie, Jamie Bozzi, Laura Burba, Arnold Christianson, Catherine Cozza, Edward Draper, Anne Eckenroth, Kimberlee Ehrenhaft, Theresa Englmann, Paul Grivakis, Elizabeth Houlihan, Angela Levato, Vicky Lorusso, Lisa Luznicky, Gina Madison, Ann Marek, Romina Mattillion, Daniela Occelli, Tammy Perillo, Carol Raftery, Cynthia

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News on Health

New Lease on Life for Newborns With Breathing Difficulty

Neonatal respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), which strikes 40,000 infants each year in the United States and is the number one cause of death in the first month after birth, may soon be an easily treatable disease. According to the American Lung Association – the Christmas Seal people® – pulmonary surfactant, a soaplike substance that normally coats tiny air sacs in the lungs, is being used successfully as a therapy for newborns with this severe breathing problem.

In 1984, 3,500 of the 40,000 infants born each year with RDS died within one year of birth. Most victims of the disease were born prematurely. Of the survivors, many were left with permanently damaged lungs.

Lung researchers have paved the way for treatment of neonatal RDS in two ways. First, they discovered that surfactant is necessary for normal breathing and, second, they found that infants born with the disease do not have enough surfactant in their lungs.

The traditional treatment for neonatal RDS has been mechanical ventilation, a lengthy and uncomfortable procedure. Now, however, pulmonary physicians are dripping surfactant directly into the tiny lungs of babies gasping for breath. The effect is dramatic – within minutes, breathing becomes smoother and the child is on the road to recovery.

The battle against life-threatening lung disease, both in children and adults, depends on public support through donations to Christmas Seals.®

For further information about neonatal RDS and other lung diseases of early life, contact your local American Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath.®

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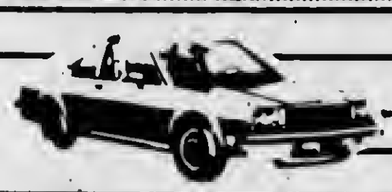
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Ongoing car care is more important than ever before

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Here are the reasons:

• With about 70 percent of us pumping our own gasoline, the routine but critical checks performed by attendants at the full-service gas pumps are often overlooked.

• Intervals between oil changes and other maintenance procedures have been substantially boosted, points out MVMA. Example: Many manufacturers require an oil change only once in 10,000 miles. That's almost a year for many drivers. Prior to World War II, a petroleum refiner proudly advertised its product as the 2,000-mile oil.

• Average age of all cars on the road is at a three-decade peak of seven-and a half years.

• The ratio of cars to mechanics has improved in the last few years but only to a point where it's estimated that there is one repair person for every 165 cars in operation.

• Car population has quadrupled in 40 years. Heavier traffic means your car should be in tip-top condition to meet today's driving demands. That means good brakes, steering, tires and acceleration when you need it.

"Ironically, car manufacturers have made such tremendous strides in reducing owner maintenance responsibility that there is concern that such basic efforts as an oil change or replacing an air filter might be neglected," says John C. Scoweroft, Director of Contracts and Special Projects in MVMA's Technical Affairs Division.

Scoweroft points out that the recommendations can be different for two people driving identical car makes.

"Most of us can drive 10,000 miles or whatever the manufacturer recommends, on the same oil," he says. "But, that does not apply to the motorist who stays within the city limits and makes an occasional trip to the grocery or drug store. That type of owner needs to change the oil every six months regardless of mileage.

"The same rule applies to the Texas rancher or the rural owner who sees a lot of dust in daily drives — long or short," he says. "Also, if your car frequently is used to pull a trailer on vacation trips, drain the crankcase and pour in a fresh supply often. Change transmission fluid and filter more often, too."



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An independent tire dealer is the key

Buying the right tires for your car, its use and your driving habits, are crucial elements in safe driving and optimal tire performance.

Who is the independent tire dealer is the best source for information about tires, according to Sam M. Bennett, vice president of sales for Armstrong Tire Company.

"He is the one who knows how you use your car and can recommend the best tire for your specific needs." And, because he's a local businessman, he cares that your tires are mounted and balanced properly and that you are a satisfied customer."

Armstrong's Bennett added that an independent tire dealer will also take the time to answer questions about tire maintenance and possible problems that may arise.

And he is always there when you need him," added Mr. Bennett.

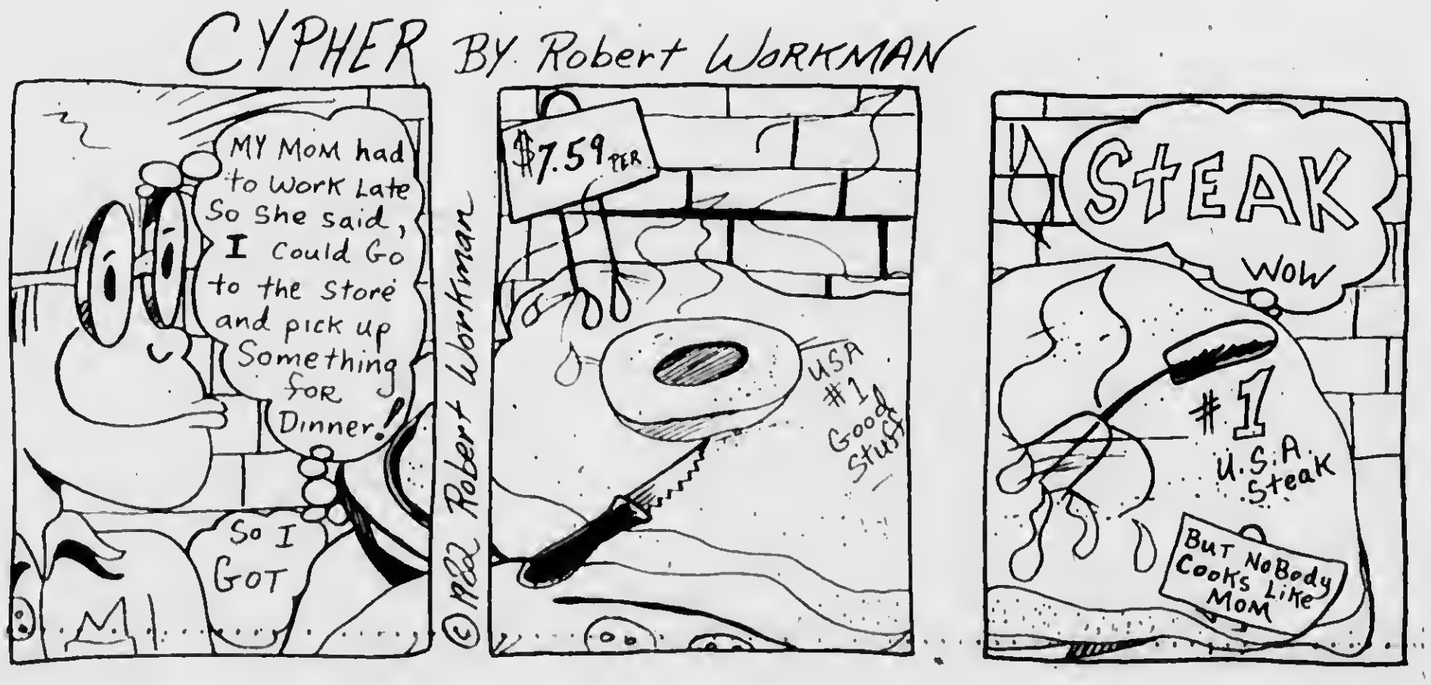
The very specialized design of tires to match specific automobile designs and uses, makes the right tire selection important. You should rely on the tire dealer to help get the best performance from your car and its tires," he concluded.

Schroeder, Gwen Sea, John Schubat, Craig Talyor, Timothy Tuzik, Kurt Wilamowski, and Laura Yurcisin.

The Juniors who made High Honors were: Luigi Cagnina, Colleen Cohen, Kenneth Dahlstrom, Jennifer Deacon, Milena Djurakov, Valerie Fauser, Margaret Fisher, Tom Franed, Daniel Gangler, Wileen Gausman, Jeffrey Martin, Steven Martin, Malinda Mazur, Keith Oslakovic, John Sierros, Jennifer Statkus, Kenneth Swanson, Charles Wagner.

The Sophomores who made High Honors were: Renee Begy, Karlynn Cory, Donald Duley, Amy Grigg, Kimberly Harper, Paula Hendricks, Kimberley Klimson, Scott Rosenlund, Joh Roxas, Jeanne Sokolowski, Juhji Sun, Christoper virmund.

The Freshman who made High Honors were: Carmine Amoroso, Lynn Bogard, Scott Ciscon, Jill Cosme, Kim Dziedzic, Caise Hassan, Christine Hedge, Mike Kavouras, Irene Kowalczyk, Sara Kurokawa, Azmey Matarieh, Margie Melaniphy, Elizabeth Meneghini, Melissa Patnaude, Ramya Srinivasan and William Stone.



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VILLAGE VIEW CHRISTMAS ISSUE

SWARD SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sward School at 98th and Brandt Avenue, held their Annual Christmas Program, (despite the snowstorm), December 15. The gymnasium was completely filled for the afternoon performance.

Principal, Mr. Lee Stanton began the program with a Honor Guard Flag Ceremony done by the Junior Girl Scout Troop 358.

Mrs. Pat Kusmak, Music and Play Director used her magical talent once again with the children on this outstanding production.

Mrs. Ruth Eklin, Director of the "NATIVITY TABLEAU", out performed herself as she has done in the past. This scene is the conclusion of the program every year and leaves the audience in awe.

The play/musical "Santa and the Snowmobile", was a joy to watch and made you wonder how good in modern technolgy and the Good Old Days.

Each class provided songs for the back ground of the play, performing numbers following the theme.

Santa played by John Duda - a.m. show and Michael Clarke - p.m. show was convinced by Sam Swift played by Patrick Skertich - a.m. show and Joe Jaworski - p.m. show to buy a Snowmobile to make his rounds instead of the sleigh and reindeers, leaving all the reindeers without jobs.

However, come Christmas Eve when deliveries had to be made the snowmobile would not start. Santa's Elves scurried to find all the Reindeers to see if they wanted their jobs back. Thanks to the Reindeers, Santa was able to deliver his presents on time.

Sward Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kusmak sang, "Give", "Stars That Twinkle And Shine", and "The Little Drummer Boy", with solos by Katie McCarthy, Patricia Lonosky and Nicole Rollberg. Also the Chorus sang "Joy To The World".

The conclusion of the program was the entire student body and audience singing "Silent Night" as the curtain slowly opened showing the famous "NATIVITY TABLEAU".



Picture left to right: Joanne Alafogianis, Santa - John Duda, and Iva Marie Palmer.



Santa's Elves left to right: front row, Cassie Hernadez, Joanne Alafogianis, back row - Tanya Kara, Iva Marie Palmer and Sofia Iliopoulos.



Some of Santa's Reindeer left to right: front row - Jamie Wynn, Katie McCarthy, Sharon Skowron, back row - Kim Liszka, Jamie Meck, Heather Uelman.



Sward School Chorus performing under the direction of Mrs. Kusmak.



Miss Parro and Mrs. Setlak fourth grade classes waiting to perform their numbers: "Christmas Is Coming" (Traditional song), and "Christmas Is Coming the Goose is Getting Fat".





NATIVITY TABLEAU: (left to right) Sheperds: Billy Opel, Jack Cummings, Michael Bonovich. Wisemen: Dale Steffan, Dan Gibbs, Chris Iffland, Mary - Cindy Jordan, Joseph - Steven Shuksta. Angels: Christine Garrity, Arianne Merenda and Colleen Berg.

TIPS ON HOW NOT TO OVER INDULGE DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

To avoid weight gain during the holiday season, "focus on foods you really enjoy, eat -- and drink in moderation and increase your activity level," advise nutrition experts at the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago.

"Keep in mind that you are in control. Whatever goes in your mouth is there because you put it there," said Roberta Clarke, clinical dietitian.

Above all, limit consumption of "empty calories," which provide the body with energy, but usually amount to excess calories that are low in nutritional value, Clarke said. Such calories are found in alcohol, soda pop and concentrated sweets, including candy.

Other tips offered by Clarke include:

**"Don't skip meals because you ate too much or feel that you consumed too many calories the evening before.

**Avoid going to parties on a empty stomach.

**Limit consumption of alcoholic beverages for health reasons, safety reasons(if you are driving) and caloric reasons.

**If you are trying to follow a diet, "don't break it because you are going to a party."

**"Don't get discouraged if the scale indicates you are a pound or two heavier the morning after a party," Clarke said. "To gain even one pound of fat requires you to eat 3,500 calories beyond the daily amount normal for your weight and size."

**Of course, watch what you eat, control portion sizes and practice saying, "No, thank you," Clarke emphasized.

"A half cup of eggnog, for example, equals 160 calories," she said. "Either skip the eggnog entirely or take one-eighth cup of eggnog and add one-half cup of skim milk to give you the flavor with just 85 calories."

When picking at party, hors d' oeuvers,concentrate on the raw vegetables without the high-fat dips, she added.

As for those leftovers, "freeze them or divide them up amoung your departing guests. If you put everything into your refrigerator, you will only be tempted to eat it" Clarke stated. "One idea is to package leftovers as individual meals and to freeze them to use later.

3rd Annual Teenager of the Year Award

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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

Mary Nelson, Public Relations Officer (OL Library)

LIBRARY CLOSINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS ARE AS FOLLOWS: All day December 24, 25, 31; and January 1. The library will open for regular hours during the rest of the holiday season. Regular Oak Lawn Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY have scheduled a trip to hear the opera "Tosca" at the Lyric Opera House on Tuesday, Jan. House on Tuesday, January 26. Renata Scotto will sing the title role. The opera will be sung in Italian with English subtitles. Price of the opera and transportation is $23.00 for members and $25.00 for others. In person registration with the Friends is set for 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 6, and 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, January 7. The bus will leave the library Cook Avenue entrance at 6:15 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. performance. Friends of the Library is ar independant not-for-profit organization whose purpose is to support the Library's programs and services. Additional information about the Lyric Opera trip or membership in the organization is available from Dee Kopf, 422-0488 or Genevieve Sobanski, at 598-7971.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 30, instead of its regular date of December 23. Great Books is open to all persons who are interested in meeting with others to discuss some best literature of the last 2,500 years. If you are thinking of doing some reading with meaning, why not join with this stimulating group? Registration is not required. Drop in on December 30 and meet Drs. Cox and Jaski, coordinators, who will explain all of the details to you. It's great for the mind and easy on the wallet because there are no dues, tuition or fees.

MEETING ROOM RESERVATIONS are being accepted for 1988 on a first-come, first-served basis. Not-for-profit community organizations are eligible. If your group is interested, stop in at the Library, 9427 Raymond Avenue, lower level reception area, and pick up the application form. Complete board policy about the use of the rooms is printed on the reverse side of the application. Forms will not be mailed and reservations will not be accepted by phone. If you have questions, contact Mary Nelson at 422-4990.

YOUNG ADULT READERS are needed to help the Library staff select the right kind of material for a Young Adult Reading Corner. If you have some suggestions for books or other materials that you would like to see in the YA corner, stop at the Reader Services desk and share your thoughts. Input is needed and you can help.

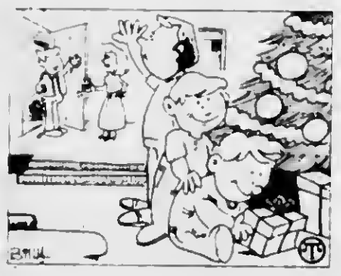
Hints for Homemakers

Tips to Help You

Here's good news if your hectic holiday schedule leaves you little time to clean house: quick acting products help remove food stains left by children or holiday guests on carpets and upholstery. One way to avoid stains in the first place is to put walk-off mats at all entrances. These will absorb dirt and moisture before they can make it into the house and onto your carpets.

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Food stains should be given immediate attention. Solids such as peanut butter can be lifted up with a dull knife or spatula. Liquids should be blotted with paper towels.



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The 240-page, hard cover cookbook, accented with full color photographs, contains the popular Hot Shoppes' recipes never before made public. These are derived from the original recipe cards company founder J. Willard Marriott considered vital to his success.

Send $15.95 for each book plus $3.00 postage and handling for the first copy ordered ($1.00 for each additional book) to: Marriott Hot Shoppes Cookbook, Depot Square, Peterborough, NH 03458-9990.

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GREETINGS FOR
Chanukah

Marist entrance exam

Saturday, January 9, 1988, Marist High School, 4200 West 115th Street, Chicago, will conduct its yearly Entrance Exam for eighth graders. Young men who wish to take their high school entrance test at Marist are asked to arrive by 8:15 a.m. The young men are asked to be sure they bring two number 2 pencils and $15.00 testing fee.

Argo H.S. student represents peers

Argo Community High School senior, Pam Borders, has been chosen to represent Illinois and the United States in a road race in Canton, China on December 31. Ten girls from Illinois and Washington will be competing in the race. Pam has been a top runner for Argo for four years. She has been ALL-Conference in Cross Country for three years, a three time State Qualifier in Cross Country and a two time State Qualifier in Track. She has been A.C.H.S. "Student of the Month" for Athletics and for the Business Department. In the Fall, Pam will be attending the University of Illinois or Lewis University.

LCMH auxiliary brightens patients' Christmas

The LCMH Auxiliary will continue its annual holiday tradition this year by presenting complimentary gifts to Little Company of Mary Hospital's patients on Christmas day. The LCMH Auxiliary, well known for its many fund raising events to benefit LCMH, will present each new mom in the hospital maternity ward with a pair of pink or blue baby booties as the first Christmas gift to their newborn infant. Children in Pediatrics will receive a stuffed toy teddy bear wearing an LCMH t-shirt. The Auxiliary hopes to brighten the Christmas day of those who are unfortunate enough to spend Christmas in the hospital.

The LCMH Auxiliary is responsible for organizing numerous fund raising events to benefit LCMH. The Auxiliary's last event, Extravaganza '87 raised $97,000 for the installation of a Clinac 1800 linear accelerator. The Clinac 1800 is a state-of-the art cancer treatment project that will make LCMH the most outstanding cancer treatment center in the Southwest Chicagoland area. The Auxiliary's next event, the Sixth Annual Sweepstakes Raffle, which will award $10,000 in prizes to 50 winners, will begin on Monday, January 25, 1988, through Monday, February 29, 1988.

For more information about the Sweepstakes Raffle, or about the LCMH Auxiliary, call LCMH, 422-6200, extension 5066.

LCMH Auxiliary members prepare the complimentary gifts to be presented to LCMH patients on Christmas day.

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT

The Burbank Park District 1987-88 Winter Brochure will be mailed out to the residents of Burbank the week of December 21. Those not living in Burbank are welcome to pick up a brochure at the Park District office at 8050 South Newcastle.

FROSTY 5K RUN

Join the Burhank Park District in the 5K (3.1 mile) run. Start and finish at Newcastle Park. T-Shirts will be given to every participant. Trophies go to the first place winners in each age, female/male category. Register before January 9th and save $3.00.

Race takes place on Sunday, January 24, at 9 a.m. Age categories run form 13 & under, 14-17, 18-24, 2529, 30-39, 40 & over. Register early! Fee is $7.00 before January 9, after January 9 fee is $10.00.

Burbank Park District is located at 8050 S. Newcastle. For more information call 599-2070.

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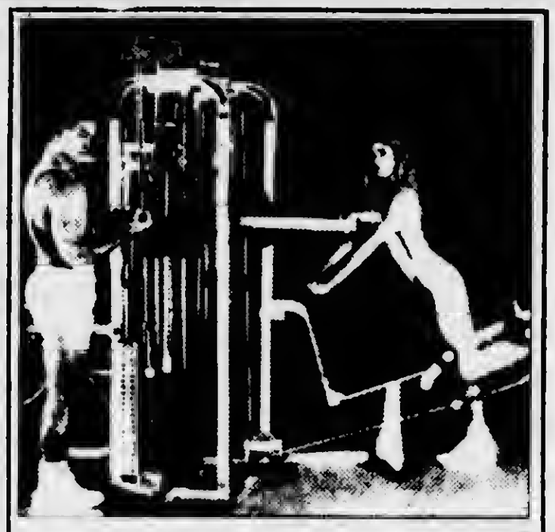
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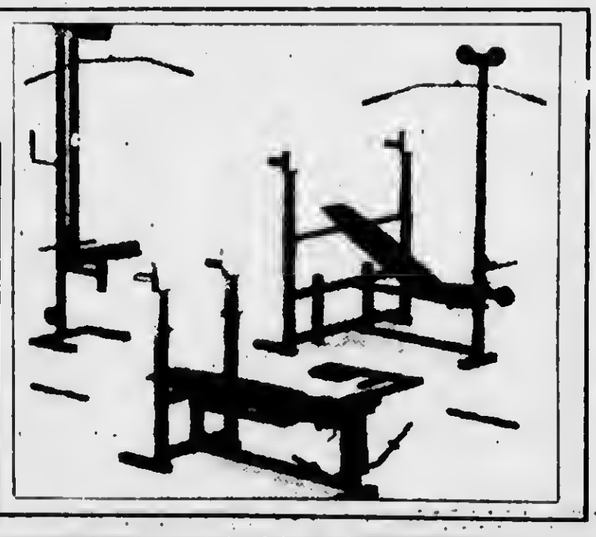
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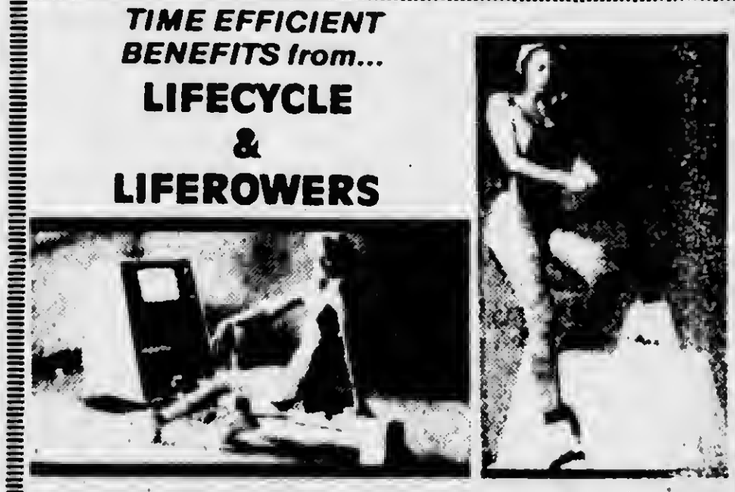
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- **Holiday tins** (at $5.00 each) with elegant green, gold and red holly and mistletoe designs make charming pre-wrapped gift boxes that will last long after the goodies inside are enjoyed.
- Gifts that can keep giving with every cup are **ceramic friendship mugs.**
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- Wooden **Teddy Bear** baskets decked in Christmas colors offer several gift and decorating possibilities at $2.50 each.
- New this holiday season are **lined bakery bags** for $1.00 each and recipe cards and labels (8 each in a package) for $2.00. All are coordinated with a country mini-print theme featuring Christmas geese, hearts, holly sprigs, trees and gift boxes.

The bakery bag includes a round cellophane window framed with a space to write in the name of the recipient and the gift-giver. Ruled recipe cards have ample space for favorite holiday treats and jar labels authenticate that the presents were home-made.

For busy holiday shoppers, these gift ideas from American Greetings, the world's largest publicly held manufacturer of greeting cards and personal expression products, can make gift-giving quick, inexpensive and stylish. With a dash of creativity one can make each personalized gift heartfelt and treasured.

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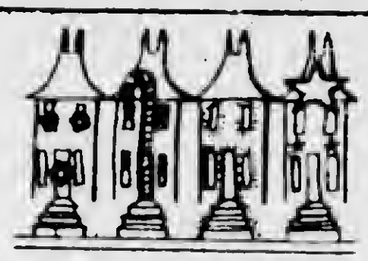
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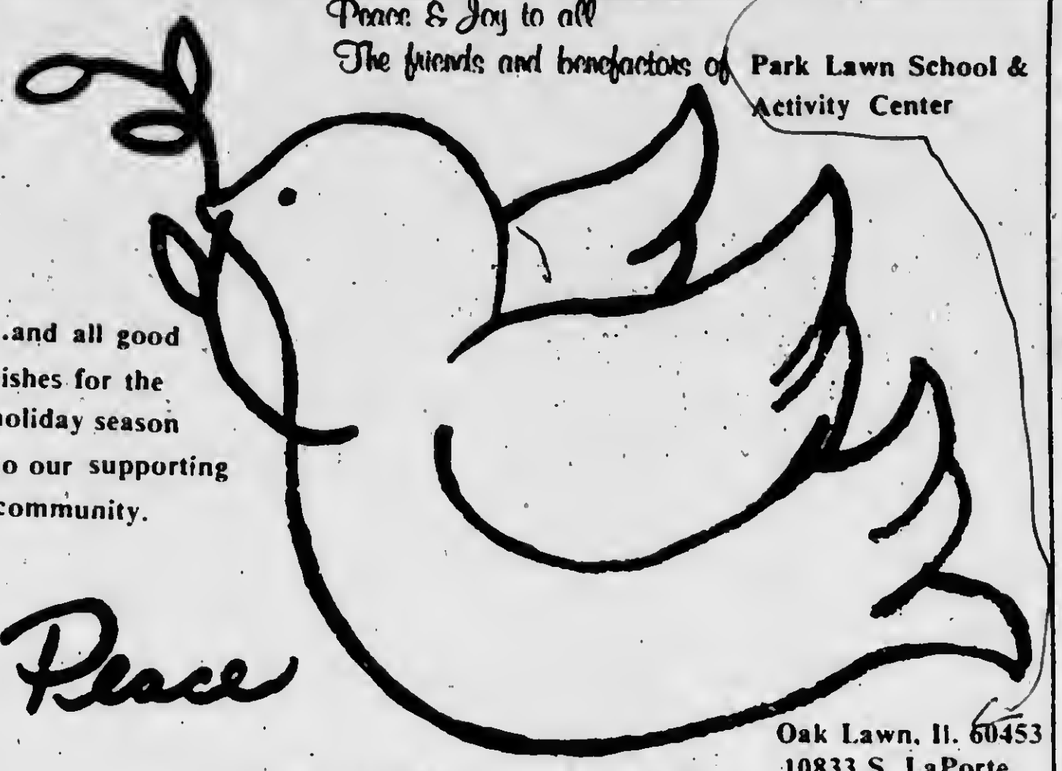
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A Christmas Wish

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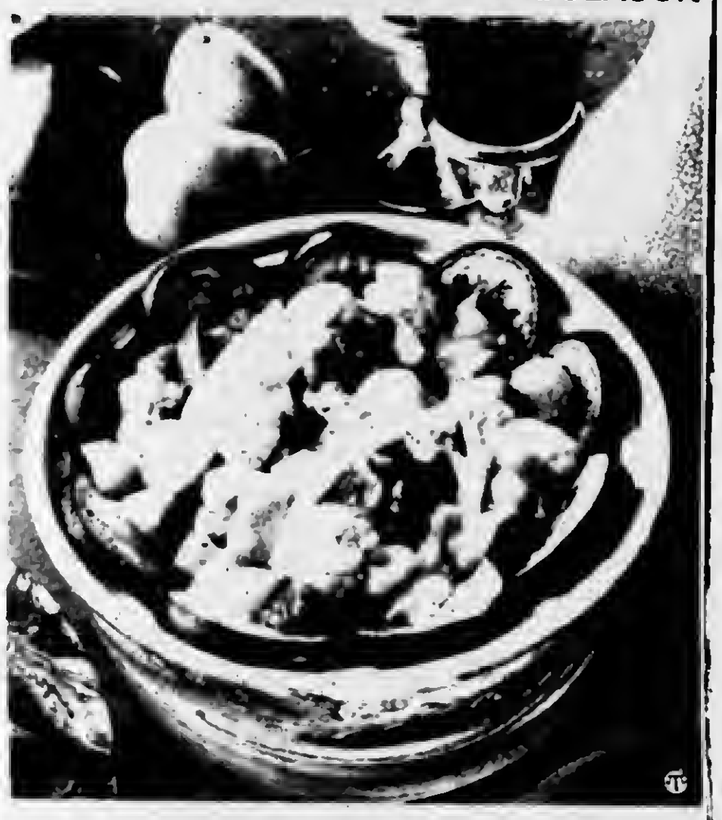
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COOKING WITH SOUP SUITS THE SEASON



One doesn't have to be a "blizzard wizard" to understand how tastes change when cooler weather hits. When temperatures plummet, the desire skyrockets for steaming hot foods that warm body and soul.

During the cooler season, warming, hearty main dishes fit the bill. By taking advantage of lean meats, poultry and fish, and fruits and vegetables, you can keep calories in line while ensuring full, rich flavor.

Eggplant Vegetable Bake is a delicious combination of eggplant, cauliflowerets and green pepper. Home Cookin' old world minestrone soup adds garden vegetables, pasta shells, kidney beans and a delicately flavored broth to this casserole with less than 200 calories per serving.

EGGPLANT VEGETABLE BAKE

1 medium eggplant, cut in half lengthwise and sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups cauliflowerets
1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 can (19 ounces) Home Cookin' Old World Minestrone Soup
3 tablespoons Italian-seasoned fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
4 slices provolone cheese

1. Place eggplant slices in single layer on rack in broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from heat, 3 minutes on each side. Arrange slices on bottom and around sides of 2-quart casserole.
2. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook cauliflower, pepper and onion until lightly browned, stirring often.
3. Stir in soup, bread crumbs and oregano. Heat through. Spoon into prepared dish.
4. Bake at 350°F. for 20 minutes. Top with cheese. Bake 5 minutes more or until cheese is melted. Makes 5 cups or 6 servings.
Calories per serving: 187
Mg. Sodium per serving: 628

merry merry Christmas

ALCOHOL-FREE MOCKTAILS LET YOU CELEBRATE THIS SEASON WITH STYLE



Try a Toro mocktail made with "V8" to restore your season's spirits.

For a break from the hectic holidays, relax with a delicious alcohol-free mocktail using "V8" Vegetable Juice, a low-calorie juice that's full of sophisticated flavor.

Marie Simmons, co-author of "Good Spirits," notes that more and more Americans are toasting with alcohol-free drinks. Now you can use vitamin-rich "V8" juice to make a Toro, a mocktail that also uses condensed beef consomme garnished with a green onion brush in an elegant stemmed glass. It's a visually enticing drink. For tempting finger food, try Nutty Fried Cheese, fried mozzarella sticks with a pistachio coating.

You'll find more exciting "V8" mocktail recipes in a new leaflet, "Drink Well—Feel Great." It's full of ideas for hot and cold mocktails like Red Rooster Punch and Fireside Cup, drinks that are perfect for people avoiding alcohol. To obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: "V8 Drink Well—Feel Great" leaflet, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

THE TORO

1/2 cup Spicy-Hot "V8" Vegetable Juice
1/2 cup prepared Campbell's Condensed Consommé
1/2 cup ice cubes
Green onion brushes for garnish

In covered blender container, blend all ingredients except green onion brush until smooth. Serve in chilled 8-ounce glasses. Garnish with green onion brush. Makes 1 1/2 cups or 2 servings.
Per serving: 20 calories

NUTTY FRIED CHEESE

1 egg
2/3 cup chopped shelled pistachios
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese, well chilled and cut into 2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons flour
Salad oil

1. In pie plate, beat egg; place pistachios on waxed paper. Coat cheese with flour. Dip cheese in egg to coat; then coat with pistachios. Place on cookie sheet. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

2. In 4-quart saucepan, heat 2 inches oil to 375°F. Fry cheese, a few pieces at a time, until coating is lightly browned, about 2 minutes, turning occasionally. With slotted spoon, remove to paper towels to drain. Serve immediately. Makes about 12 appetizers.

Cooking Corner — Tips To Help You

Easy Holiday Entertaining With Fresh Turkey Cuts

Easy does it: Finding faster ways to dish up holiday fare leaves you with more time to enjoy the company of friends and family.

Easy celebrations begin with fresh boneless turkey cuts instead of a whole bird. Each fresh boneless Turkey Store cut—turkey breast roast, turkey breast tenderloin and turkey breast slices—is high quality meat that cooks quickly. For your festivities, match the versatile turkey slices with orange marmalade and fresh cranberries for Orange-Cranberry Preserves over Turkey Slices.

This elegant meal is complete with a side serving of seasoned wild rice, fresh green beans and hot biscuits. The whole menu can be prepared in about an hour: the time it takes to steam the rice, whisk together the tangy sauce and brown the turkey slices. It's holiday fare without all the fuss.

Orange Cranberry Preserves Over Turkey Slices

Wild Rice
4 Slices Bacon, cut into 1/2" pieces
2 Carrots, thinly sliced
2 Celery Stalks, sliced
1/2 c. Chopped Onion
2 c. Water
1/2 tsp. Thyme Leaves
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Pepper
1 c. Long Grain Wild Rice
1 c. Chopped Fresh Parsley

Preserves
2 tbsp. Butter or Margarine
10 oz. Jar Orange Marmalade
1 1/2 c. Fresh Whole Cranberries
1/3 c. Firmly Packed Brown Sugar
1/2 tsp. Ground Ginger

Turkey
2 tsp. Butter or Margarine
1 pkg. (About 1 lb.) Turkey Store Fresh Turkey Slices
1/2 tsp. Salt
1/2 tsp. Pepper



Ideal meal for small gatherings: Deliciously garnished turkey slices with wild rice, two of the season's top food traditions.

In 2 qt. saucepan, cook bacon, carrots, celery and onions over medium high heat, stirring occasionally, until bacon is browned. Add water, thyme, salt and pepper. Continue cooking until water comes to a boil. Add rice and parsley. Cover; reduce heat to low. Cook until water is absorbed and rice is tender, 35 to 45 minutes. Meanwhile, in 2 qt. saucepan, combine all preserve ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until cranberries begin to pop and sauce is thickened (5-6 minutes). In 10" skillet, melt 2 tbsp. butter over medium high heat. Add turkey slices; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook until turkey is no longer pink, about 2 minutes on each side. Serve turkey slices with wild rice. Spoon sauce over turkey slices. YIELD: 4 servings.

DIXIE PEANUT BRITTLE—OLD RECIPE UPDATED



Stove top or microwave peanut brittle makes a delicious treat for family and a great gift for friends.

Because raw shelled peanuts are now available in the produce sections of many grocery stores across the country, Peanut Brittle continues to be a popular homemade hostess gift, as well as a favorite snack of peanut lovers everywhere.

This Dixie Peanut Brittle recipe from the "good ole days" has been updated to accommodate a candy thermometer, assuring perfect results every time, and modernized even further for quick and easy microwave cooking.

Dixie Peanut Brittle
(Stove Top)

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups raw peanuts, skins on
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons baking soda

In a heavy saucepan heat sugar, syrup, water and salt to a rolling boil. Add peanuts. Reduce heat to medium and stir frequently. Cook to hard crack stage (293°F). Add butter, then baking soda (mixture becomes light and foamy). Heat rapidly and pour onto a buttered surface, such as a baking sheet or marble slab. Quickly spread to about 1/4-inch thickness. When cool break into pieces. Store in an airtight container. Makes 3-1/2 pounds.

Peanut Brittle
(In The Microwave)

1-1/2 cups raw peanuts, skins on
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda

In a 1-1/2 quart microwave safe container stir together peanuts, sugar, syrup, and salt. Microwave on high for 4 minutes, remove from oven and stir. Return to oven and microwave on high for 4 more minutes. Remove from oven; stir in butter and vanilla. Return to oven and microwave on high 2 minutes more. Remove from oven, quickly stir in baking soda, (mixture becomes foamy). Immediately pour onto a lightly greased surface, spreading thin. When cool, break into pieces. Store in an airtight container. Makes 1 pound.

CHRISTMAS '85

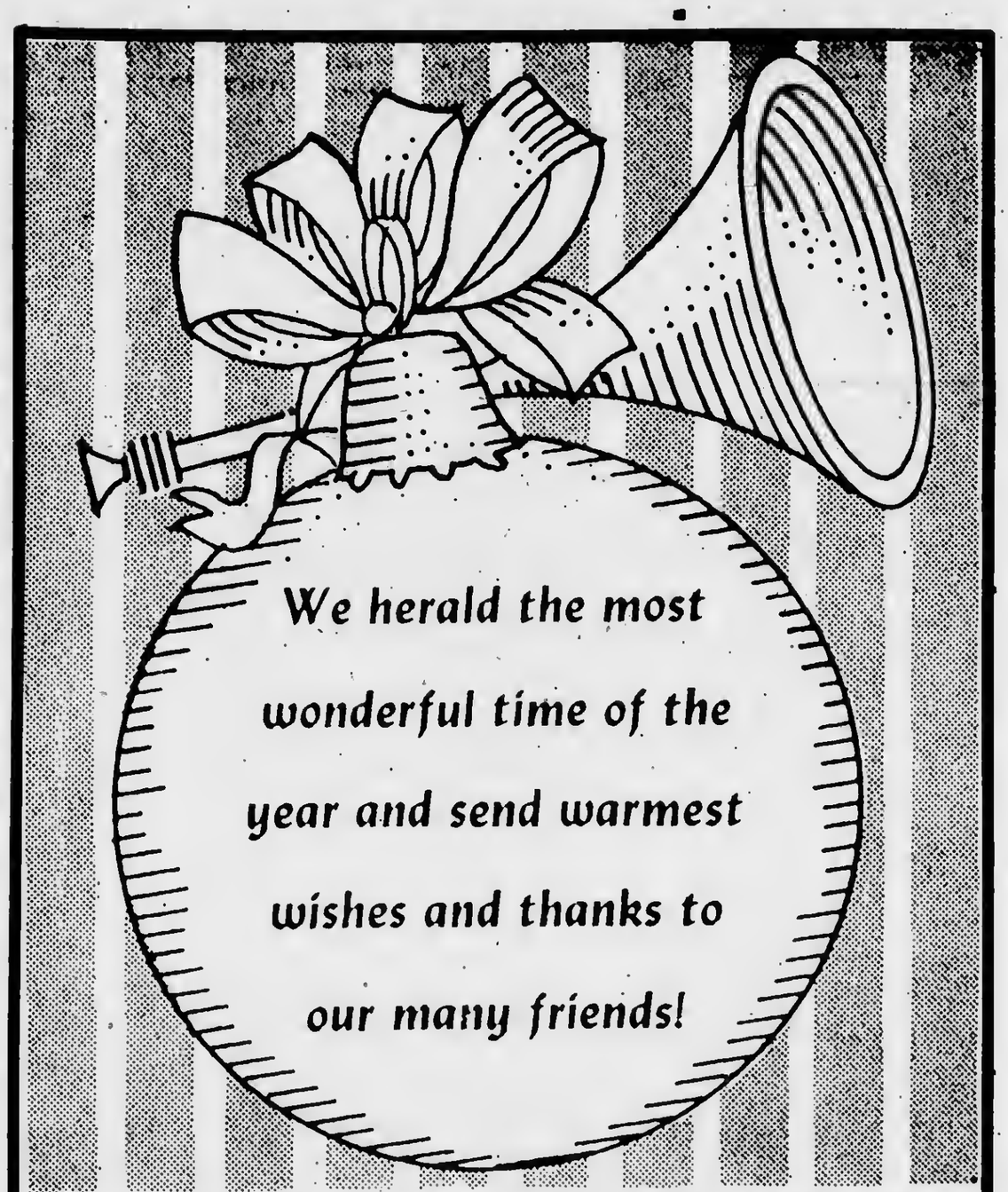
Holiday Wishes



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Christmas Gifts Around The World

Did you know the filling of Christmas stockings began over 1600 years ago? In the fourth century, it's said St. Nicholas—the original Santa Claus—dropped a bag of gold coins down a chimney into the stocking a poor girl had hung by the fireplace to dry, thus starting a lasting tradition. In Mexico, presents are packaged in a large ceramic *pinata* which hangs from the ceiling.

Unique packaging is also a highlight of gift-giving custom in Sweden. Emphasis is placed on the way a gift is wrapped rather than on its contents. The idea is to make the wrapping elaborate and the gift as difficult as possible to find.

Creative packaging practices are a trademark of some of the most popular gifts given in our nation this holiday season. Many of us will tear the wrappings from a colorful package on Christmas morning or delve into a Christmas stocking and find a bunch of brightly packaged batteries. These Energizer Gift Mates™ batteries can be used to charge up the latest holiday gifts, from talking Cabbage Patch dolls to electric foot massagers to high-tech portable radios. Eight festive package designs have been introduced by the Eveready Company for its new Gift Mates batteries, including Santa Claus, Snowmen and Ornaments patterns. Some of those batteries may even be used to power the company's new trendy see-through flashlight, the Clear Mate™, a popular novelty gift item.



Brightly packaged batteries can make a welcome holiday gift.

Why stop giving at holiday season? If you need a reason to give a gift in the weeks to come, there's always "Man Watchers Week," starting January 11; National Nothing Day on the 16th and National Hugging Day, January 21. In February, surprise someone with a special gift on Ground Hog Day, February 2. March is the time to celebrate Johnny Appleseed Day, March 11; National Goof-off Day on the 22nd, and don't put off National Procrastination Week, starting March? Bet you never knew there were so many opportunities to show your generosity!

Holiday Hints

A Gift In Good Taste

Why should one person have to do all the cooking this holiday season? If you'd like to show your appreciation for all the delicious meals that have been whipped up during the year, here's a tasteful gift idea that's sure to be appreciated—a gift certificate for a delicious meal at some of the finest restaurants in town.

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Holiday Hints

Sending Holiday Cheer To Homesick Troops Overseas

For friends and family stationed far away in the military, the best holiday gifts are those that provide a touch of home.



Military personnel—even those stationed overseas—have access through their base PX to most merchandise available back home in the states. But what they can't get—and what they want most—are personal reminders of family, friends and favorite hometown haunts.

In addition to selecting the perfect reminder of home, making sure packages arrive under the Christmas tree in time is very important for folks mailing to military bases in foreign lands. Putting personalized gifts together is an enjoyable, but time-consuming task with busy holiday schedules. New, Express Mail Military Service can help beat the time crunch. It gets gifts to their overseas destinations in just a couple of days for the price of domestic rates.

To add to your gift-giving ideas, here are a few suggestions from the U.S. Postal Service:

- Create or purchase a large, festive card and have "local personalities" such as the letter carrier, bartender, gas station manager, even the mayor, sign it.
- Create a clip book filled with news and sports articles from your hometown.
- Make the holidays last. Send a large box filled with small gift wrapped presents for each day of Christmas or Hanukkah.
- A traditional holiday plate or mug, especially one used at your holiday meal, is a great way to say, "Wish you were here!"
- Make a personalized wreath of straw or vine covered with your loved one's favorite candy.
- Send a bagful of holiday wishes—place hometown souvenirs and mementos in a decorative bag.
- Send homemade cookies or gingerbread figures decorated by the family. Pack the treats in colorful tins which can be used all year long.
- Give a gift from your tree to their tree—have friends and family sign a Christmas hall or dreidel.
- Send a video tape of the family trimining the tree, opening gifts or of the annual holiday party.
- Give a gift of fond memories—send childhood photos of past celebrations or the annual visit with Santa. Place the photos in colorful holiday frames.

Next to holiday visits from loved ones, personalized packages are some of the nicest ways to celebrate holidays overseas. Your local post office can give you packaging pointers to ensure your gifts get there in good condition. To make sure they get there in two days ask your post office about Express Mail Military Service.



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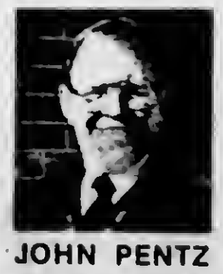

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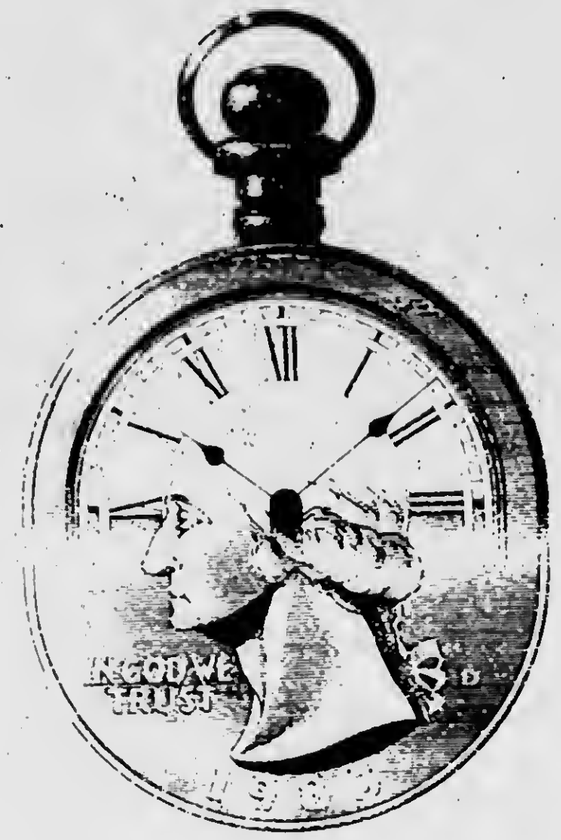

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	24 - 29 Mos.	$1,000.00	7.750	8.058
	30 - 35 Mos.	$1,000.00	8.000	8.328
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Christmas Memories









Commissioners William Sullivan and Shirley Pierce(1), helped prepare Christmas Yuletide greetings by inviting children from the Oak Lawn St. Gerald Chidren's Volunteer Choir.(2,3)

ON a cold winter's night the songs were warming the hearts of all in attendance. A crowd of a hundred attended the festive evening one cold winter's night. Rudolph briskly handed goodies to boys and girls of all ages(4). Oak Lawn merchants kindly gave to the special event and everyone who participated gave also.



L/R: Father Goedert, Pastor, St. Sullivan, HWV; President Matt O'Brien, HWV, & V.P. Talmans Home Savings.

Vets Honor

Father William Goedert, Pastor St. Germaines Parish received a plaque from Hines VA Hospital Volunteer Services and the Hospitalized War Veterans Organization for all the help that was given from the men, women and children of his parish during the past years, Everyone donated time and talent to help the blind and disabled veterans. past years. Everyone donated time and talent to help the blind and disabled veterans.



"Man of the Year"

A. Bartlett Giamatti, Attorney at Law and President of the National Baseball League (right), was honored recently by the Justinian Society at their annual dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House. Giamatti was presented with the Justinian Society "1987 Man of the Year Award". Renewing old acquaintances with Giamatti is Ed McElroy of radio and TV and Past National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

Village Subsidized Taxi Program Draws Fire From Senior Leaders

By: Brian Begy

One feature of the Oak Lawn 1988 budget that has sparked controversy is a subsidized cab program for the elderly and handicapped. The program would provide coupon books for $30 at a cost of $20 to the senior or handicapped person. The Village would pay for the remaining $10. The coupon books would be redeemable at Oak Lawn's Courtesy Cab and Standard Cab.

In the 1988 budget, the program was allocated at $20,000 for the subsidizing. Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Chairman of the Senior Commission, appeared at the December 23rd Village Board Meeting to comment on the program. Meyer expressed approval of an emergency 24 hour aspect of the program by describing it as "a boon to seniors"

His praise soon ended, however, with concern over the usefulness of the program to the handicapped, a group who are supposed to benefit from it. "It doesn't do anything for the handicapped," Meyer complained. The issue of price to seniors was another problem. Mr. Meyer felt a taxi was too expensive per ride despite the subsidy. "If a senior can't afford $10 to go shopping, he can't afford $6 or $7," Meyer complained.

Instead, Meyer suggested using a bus service similar to what other suburbs use. Orland Park has 2 buses and leases them through Pace. The cost is 75¢ to regular riders and 50¢ to seniors. At an earlier meeting, Trustee Jay Bergamini had dismissed the idea of a bus due to the "exorbitant costs". When the Board reacted only lukewarmly to the bus suggestion, Meyer proposed that the seniors should buy their own bus through "fundraisers".



Emmett "Bud" Meyer

The Board held firm, feeling that the program was a good one. Trustee Bergamini felt the program would "go a long way" for the seniors and handicapped of Oak Lawn. Meyer again denounced the taxi program, feeling that a bus would be a lot better way to spend the money. He said of the money "don't waste it on a taxi program". The debate continues despite approval of the budget.

Publisher's Pen



Annette Dixon

Our hearts were saddened by the death of John Opitz Sr.. John and I became acquainted when our families moved to Oak Lawn.

John was head usher for many years and all around volunteer for all projects that took place with the parish.

John was in my office several weeks before he died, and mentioned how he was looking forward to his stay in Hawaii for several months. With all of John's volunteer activity with church and community organizations, John is in peace, I am sure, with his heavenly father, who he served so well.

Get well wishes to Marie Minervini of Koster an employee of the Oak Lawn Park District (Ice Arena). Marie injured her leg and ankle and required surgery due to a skiing accident. Speedy recovery!



Elks Help Needy

Oak Lawn Elks 2254 prepared 87 baskets with food for the needy at Christmas time. The baskets were delivered by members of the Elks within the South Suhurban area. "Merchants were quite generous," said Carl Stahl, chairman of this year's event.

Pictured left to right are Carl Stahl, Earl Konecki, William T. Cole, Exalted Ruler.

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Oak Lawn Budget Approved

By: Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn adopted a 1988 budget on Tuesday, December 22 at the Board of Trustees meeting. The budget totaled approxamitely $17 million, acording to figures released at the meeting.

The Board passed the budget after a hearing to discuss it ended with little debate. Despite rumors of argument by We The People, the budget hearing brought no questions from them. A representative of the senior citizens of Oak Lawn was the only person to question the budget. The representative disagreed with a suhsidized cab fare program that has been included in the budget. Other than the cab fare issue, there were no questions.

The Board praised the hudget for remaining so low. The tax levy remained the same as last year despite rising tax levies from school districts. Mayor Kolb warned citizens of the school hoard taxes: "they're going to hit you hard". The Mayor complained that the Village was holding its taxes down, while school hoards are not. He voiced this opinion several times "we're trying here, and they're not trying there".

The Board felt the budget a major accomplishment due to there not being an increase in taxes. Mayor Kolb comended the programs the budget includes, such as paving streets and streetlights. He felt these programs were "to better Oak Lawn" while at the same time "holding the line" on tax increases. Trustee Ed Barron described holding the taxes down as "a tough thing to do in this day and age".

When the budget came to a vote, Trustee Stancik cited prohlems with the hudget such as a 4% pay raise for department heads and a 6% increase for the Village Manager Richard O'Neill. Trustee Stancik felt that the fact that taxes weren't going up, and that the budget was halanced were enough to make him support the hudget despite these pay hikes.

Trustee Barron's support vanished as the budget came to a vote. He cited the same pay increases as Stancik, as well as the presence of a Real Estate Transfer Tax. Barron reaffirmed his opposition to the tax, a major element of his campaign. He felt that people who are moving can "ill afford" such a tax. Barron cast the only "no" vote as the budget passed 5-1.

The budget nearly overshadowed employee seniority recognition. The following were awarded certificates:

Elmore J. Harker, Jr.	25yrs.
John McCastland	25yrs.
Charles Annerino	20yrs.
Phil S. Barrett	20yrs.
Phyllis Eberhardt	20yrs.
Frederick Eul	20yrs.
Robert A. Foster	20yrs.
Vincent Perfetto	20yrs.
Raymond Siple	20yrs.
George Tucci	20yrs.
Jack Wesselhoff	20yrs.
Thomas E. Carey	15yrs.
Dennis K. Kitching	10yrs.

Also earning recognition were the winners of the Holiday Door Decorating Contest. The winners were: Jim and Terry Glusak, Barb Maresh, Donald and Cindy Gentile, Wiliam Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Price, and Margaret Hartman.

Dole Delegates

House Repuhlican leader and Illinois Dole Chairman Lee A. Daniels has announced the slate of delegates and alternate delegates for the 3rd Congressional District.

The delegates will run for election in the Illinois primary March 15, 1988. If elected, the delegates will vote for Senator Boh Dole at the Republican Convention next August.

The delegates from the 3rd district are:

Dan K. Webh, attorney in Chicago.

Ronald Buikema, Attorney from South Holland.

Casimir "Casey" Oksas, Businessman in Chicago.

Annette Dixon, Publisher of Village View Newspaper in Oak Lawn.

Jim Lagestee, Attorney of South Holland.

The alternate delegates from the district are:

Helen Elizabeth Kelly of Oak Forest.,

Juozas Bacevicius of Chicago.

Jerry Gibbons, Editor of Messinger Press of Evergreen Park.

Charles D. Mayer of Oak Forest.

Owen Thomas of Hazel Crest.

Illinois will send a total hudget of 92 delegates to the convention.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor:

On hehalf of the staff and the hlinded veterans in training at the Central Blind Rehabilitation Center, VA Hospital, Hines, Il., I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the readers who have supported the efforts of the Hospitalized War Veterans Association.

Through your generosity this last year, hlinded veterans from throughout the midwest undergoing rehahilitation here have experienced a taste of home away from home. By participating in social recreational activities on the weekends as basehall games, zoo trips and pienics, the hlinded veterans have reaffirmed that regardless of severe visual loss one can productively engage in community activites.

In rehabilitation the focus of attention is not only on providing the acquisition of skills to enahle a person to become independent. One's attitudes, self-image, and deep feelings also need to be addressed in order for the full benefits of rehabilitation to be realized.

The reaching out by the community via the Hospitalized War Veterans in normalizing social relationships with the blinded veterans, goes a long way in bolstering this concept. Again, I wish to thank all those who have given of their resources and time over the past year, and wish you and yours a merry holiday season.

Sincerely,
J. J. Whitehead
Chief, Central Blind
Rehabilitation Center
VA Hospital, Hines, Il.

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Dear Editor:

This is the season, To be jolly. To spend some quality time, with your family and friends, a time to get close and talk of memories and the future. A time to set hack and ponder. Remembering the good times and try to forget the had times. Hoping it will snow for Christmas, just enough to cover the ground. Snow seems to purify the air and it is like a new beginning. Soon it will be a New Year.

We make resolutions, some we know, we will never keep, but at least, we will try.

There is one resolution, I wish we as Americans, will make as one. This resolution, is to do everything possible, be it praying, writing letters to our government officials or spreading the word, for our Prisoners of War, From World War II, Korea and Vietnam, so that we may bring them home. So they may, once again, feel the joy of being with their families and loved ones.

God, Bless America.

David L. Wilkinson
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Dear Editor:

The members of the Oak Lawn Kiwanis wishes all of our friends a Happy New Year. In the past year your support have made our many projects a success. Our Peanut Day was the most successful and the Kiwanis Booth at the Oak Lawn Fest in July was overwhelming.

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis was able to use these funds for the Plymouth Camp for Cripple Children; scholarships at Morine Valley College, helping the hospitalized veterans and of course, the Christmas Baskets that we give to needy families during the holidays.

Thank you, each and everyone.

Sincerely,
Oak Lawn Kiwanis
Darrel Hammonds
President

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St. Xavier Presents College Award To Speech Professor

The Saint Xavier College Award, presented annually to a faculty member for outstanding contributions to the College and the community, has been awarded to JoAnne Fleming, associate professor of speech and chair of the Saint Xavier College Department of Speech.

The Award reeognizes Professor Fleming's achievements in chairing the Department of Speech for the past eleven years, her service as director of the Sister Antonine Ludden Speech and Language Clinic, her dedicated work with the disabled and handicapped, and her tireless efforts in bringing theatre to the community.

Professor Fleming joined the faculty at Saint Xavier in 1967 and became chair of the Speech Department and Director of the Clinic in 1976.

Professor Fleming also directs the Ludden Speech and Language Clinic, the only facility of its kind on Chicago's southwest side, which serves more than 150 communicatively disabled children and adults each year, providing diagnosis and treatment of a wide variety of disorders of speech and language.

Along with her work among those with speech and language problems, Professor Fleming also works with the physically disabled and handicapped. One of her recent activities included a trip with the Catholic Theological Union to the Holy Land which was planned so that all archaeological sites were accessible even to severely handicapped persons.

Interested in theatrical arts, Professor Fleming spearheaded efforts to present theatrical productions on campus, resulting in the establishment of Theatre II, a professional, non-equity troupe which is based at Saint Xavier College. Theatre II currently stages four plays each season.

A graduate of Saint Xavier College, Professor Fleming earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Saint Xavier, as well as a master's degree from Marquette University. She also holds a achieved certificate of clinical competence in Speech Pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association. She is a member of the American, Illinois and Chicago Speech and Hearing Associations.

The Board of Trustees presented the seventh annual Saint Xavier College Award to Professor Fleming at ceremonies on December 3, the Feast of St. Francis Xavier who is the patron saint the College and of Mother Frances Warde who founded Saint Xavier College in 1846.



Jo Anne Fleming, 1987 recipient of the Saint Xavier College Award for outstanding achievements by a college faculty member, is congradulated by Dr. Ronald Champagne (left), president of Saint Xavier College, and Martin J. Detmer (right), Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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YMCA NEWS

Southwest Y Needs Volunteers

The Southwest YMCA, a non-profit youth service agency with offices in Alsip, Blue Island, and Beverly/Morgan Park is looking for volunteers to lend a helping hand in a variety of programs within the agency. The Southwest Y provides individual, family, and group counseling, crisis intervention, community education, foster care, shelter care for the homeless youth and their families in the southwest suburbs.

Volunteers are needed to work one-on-one with troubled youth, co-lead youth and adult support groups, help supervise youth activities, answer calls to the Y-Line hotline, act as foster parents, and to help plan and implement other agency programs.

Both adult and teenager volunteers are needed primarily for after-school and evening hours.

The Southwest Y will hold a Volunteer Training on January 16th and 17th, 1988 in Alsip. Training will include an orientation to the Southwest YMCA, practice in communication and listening skills, and an introduction to Reality Therapy, a counseling model used by the agency.

To register for the training or for more information about volunteer opportunities at the Southwest YMCA, call Robyn Kramer at 385-6711.



Mothers Against Drunk Driving

State and local officials of Mothers Against Drunk Driving were joined earlier this month by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley in the southwest suburbs for a candlelight vigil to remember the victims of drunk driving and express hope that deaths and injuries caused by intoxicated motorists can be reduced in years to come, Shown with Daley at the ceremony are (from left) Rev. William B. Reinhardt, vice of West Suburban MADD; Milt McDougald, chairman of MADD Illinois; and Denise McDonnel, president of Chicagoland MADD. Nationwide, more that 20,000 people---averaging one every 27 minutes---are killed by drunk drivers.

Vehicle Stickers

Maureen Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township announced today the 1988 vehicle stickers for unincorporated Cook County will be available for purchase beginning December 21, 1987. You must show proof of purchase for a 1987 vehicle sticker to be eligible to purchase the 1988 sticker prior to January 1,1988. Stickers must be displayed by January 15, 1988.

The Worth Township Clerk's office is located at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. unless otherwise specified.

For further information call 371-2900.



NEWSIGHTING

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An answer to an unsigned letter ... No; I am not prejudiced or have ever been; however, there is a need for people to speak up and tell things as they are. I appreciate your taking the time to send your letter however, everyone has Freedom Of Speech, you and me!

NFL ... It was sad to hear the sports reporters refer to October 4th game in the the negative. The Super Stars should not complain about the so-called "Scabs", after all, they got their big chance, and the Replacements now had theirs, proving that Foothall can be played even by Real Estate Salespeople.

Bork: What about him? Some say he is not the right man for the job, some say he is! It is sure that the opposition has had their say, and what they have said will stick, even if by some rare chance Bork is allowed the position he seeks.

There are many more "bleeding hearts" for the Criminals and Crooked Politicians than there are for their Victims. And, who champions the Victims? If Earth "is a penal colony" it would surely explain why there is so much sympathy for criminals ...

Small businesses are flourishing now. But, it is more difficult to take a chance on our own talent and ability to be in business than most people even dare to think about. The self-employed must work that much harder to make ends meet than a card punching worker, because if there is no business, they starve! Still, there is something truly wonderful about self-employment, just knowing that they did it!

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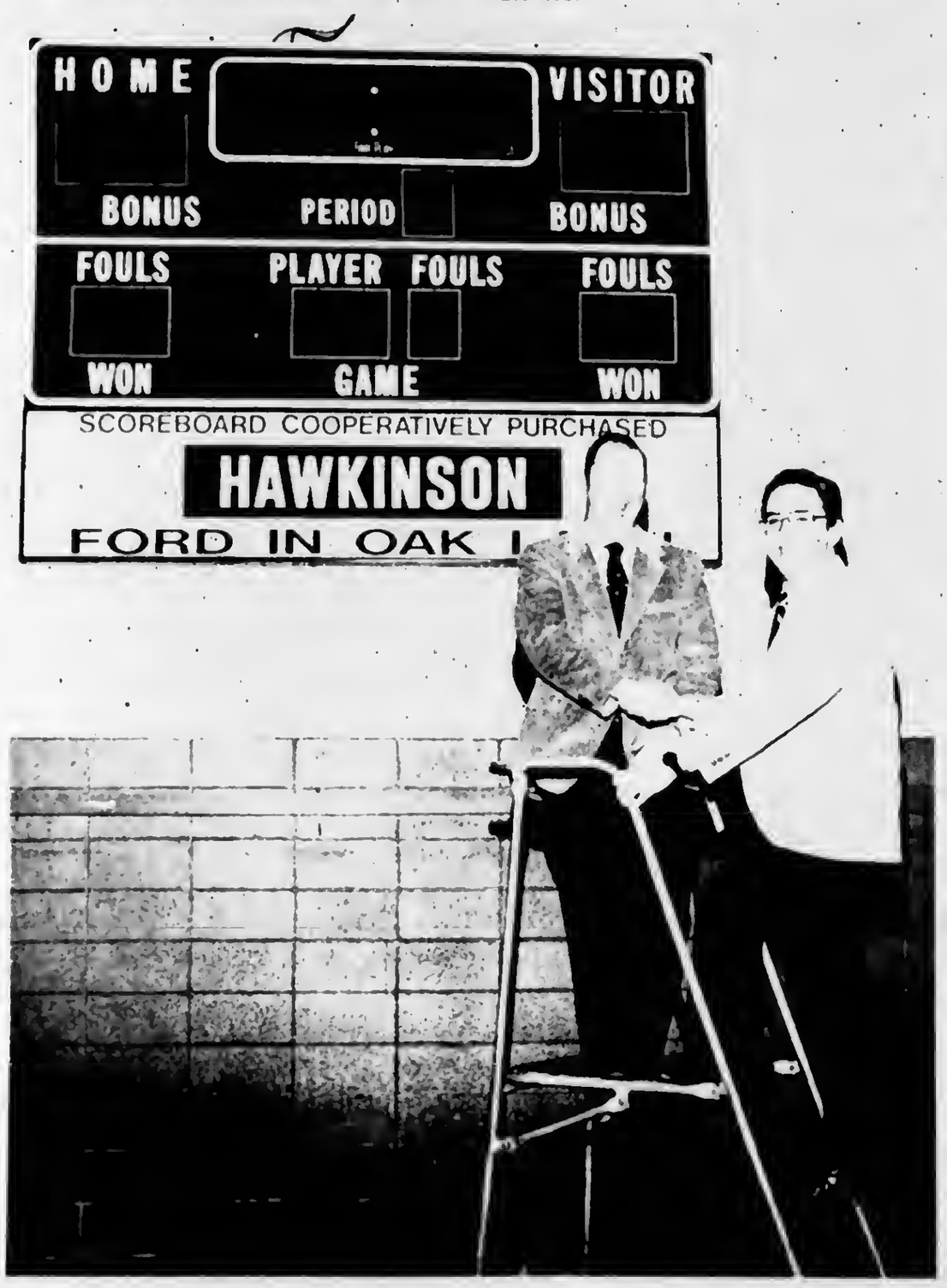
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Aries/Scorpio:

Tie up all loose ends, leave nothing incomplete. It is a good idea to work on old ideas that can hring more money your way. Talk to bosses about raises. Pisces people are there to help you if you ask for it.

Taurus/Lihra:

It is not a good idea to speak without thought of how your suggestions will be accepted. Try to reach out to more people, especially the ones you work with. Aquarius people involved, a trip and decision about how to spend extra cash.

Gemini/Virgo:

If you can seperate yourself from people who are constantly complaining (and do nothing to help themselves) and from old anxieties, you will have a great next two weeks. Trust in your love. Take a trip together!

Cancer:

Pay attention to your job, make sure that you have the equipment needed to do a good job. Someone is about to or is evaluating your work performance. Stick to ideas that express your creativity. Pay attention to dental needs.

Leo:

Housing matters need your attention. Be aware that someone needs a place to stay. You are bout to realize a "pay back in cash or check."

someone needs a place to stay. You are about to realize a "pay back in cash or check." Leo/Cancer people help you with a new project. it is time to finish it.

Sagittarius:

Financial matters need to be gone over. and look especially to having extra money set aside for a trip. perhaps with a family member. Reach out to Capricorn people and they should chip in for some needed expense.

Capricorn:

Sagittarians are involved in money matters, and there is a good chance that you come out ahead! This is no time to be moody or withdrawn; keep your cheerful side up! You can look forward to hetter health, love, and an exciting new person that aids your career.

Aquarius:

Aries and Scorpio people are involved at this time, and it appears that more thorough discussions about family members are necessary. Also, be alert to an opportunity that comes from someone in Pisces.

Pisces:

Deal with Aquarius people openly, especially if money is sought, or business matters are involved. This is a good time also to think ahout remodeling or moving. Someone in Scorpio has insight that can aid your own career too.

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For additional information regarding Rap Sessions and Meet Outs, call 594-1289, 429-3663 or 599-5465.

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The good Morning Gals & Guys program is a social group, which meets once a week for 10 consecutive Wednesday mornings, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., unless on field trips, which could last a little longer. This program offered hy the Oak Lawn Park District, is geared toward individuals with physical limitations, that want to experience new places, things, or just want to get out of their everyday routine and meet new people. The fee for this program is $15.00, transportation may be provided hy the Worth Township Lift hus to and from the program. You ean make arrangements for pick up by calling Lee at 371-2900. If you have any questions regarding any of our numerous Special Recreation Programs, call Diane Donofrio at 857-2200 for further information.

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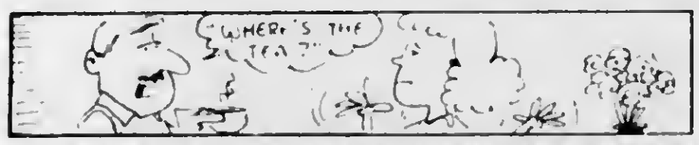
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NEWS for Senior Citizens

Old-Fashioned Prices Attract Retirees

Retirees looking for a place in the sun are discovering one where houses sell at 1950s prices. That place, Ajo, Arizona, is a small desert town with a graceful Spanish Plaza and houses that can be bought for $25,000. It's attracting hundreds of retirees.

Ajo, (pronounced AH'ho, a word that means "garlic" in Spanish and "paint" in the Papago Indian language) has 500 houses for sale. They range from quaint cottages to suburban ranches.

One reason for such attractive housing prices is that Ajo's housing market crashed in 1984 when Phelps Dodge Corporation suspended operations at the New Cornelia copper mine, one of the nation's largest and the town's sole industry. Since then hundreds of miners left Ajo—and over 225 retirees have bought houses at rock bottom prices.

Today, the town of about 3,500 people hopes to become a retirement center. Its combination of inexpensive housing, mild weather and quiet, small town atmosphere are cited by new residents as among the reasons they moved to Ajo.



Smith Furs Has Ribbon Cutting

Smith Fine Furs, Ltd. celebrated their ribbon cutting ceremony by drawing a winning ticket and donating a fur coat to an Orland Park Winner.

Pictured at the grand opening of their remodeled store is Jayne Powers cutting the ribbon, Mrs. Nick Verveniotis, Nick Verveniotis, and their daughter.

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GINGERBREAD—AN AMERICAN TRADITION



Gingerbread lovers may be surprised to learn that in the early days of American cookery this spicy, aromatic treat was considered a bread like any other. Sweetened only by molasses, the dark, moist bread was served with the main course at meals.

Today, we like our gingerbread sweeter. Sugar, as well as molasses is added to the batter, and when served warm from the oven with a dollop of whipped cream or applesauce it makes a wonderful dessert!

There's also a delicious gingerbread that's somewhere in between the sweet, dessert-like variety and the not-so-sweet molasses bread the colonists served. Almond Streusel Gingerbread is lightly sweetened with sugar and a crunchy, nutty topping that makes a perfect breakfast bread, lunch box treat or after-school snack.

It's the California almonds and streusel topping that give this bread its special texture and taste. Almonds are blended right into the batter and added to the topping for a wonderful, crunchy texture and good nutrition. Rich in calcium and dietary fiber, they are high in Vitamin E, riboflavin, magnesium, phosphorous and copper.

Almonds weren't available to the colonists or they might have added them to their gingerbread, too.

Almond Streusel Gingerbread

1 cup sliced natural almonds
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon *each* cinnamon and ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter *or* margarine
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
1/4 cup molasses

Spread almonds in an ungreased baking pan. Bake in a 350°F oven, 5-7 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove and cool. Sift together flour, sugar, spices and salt. Cut in butter to form coarse crumbs. Measure 1 cup of the crumbs and set aside. Combine baking soda and buttermilk and add to remaining crumbs. Stir in egg and molasses, mixing with a spoon until well blended. Stir in 1/2 cup of the almonds. Spread batter in greased 9-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture and almonds, gently swirling some of the topping into the batter. Bake in 350°F oven, 30-35 minutes, until golden and sides pull away from pan. Cool in pan on rack. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 9 servings.

Say "Cheese!" British Cheese, That Is

Fine imported gourmet cheeses from Britain are winning new favor with upscale Americans hungry for unique taste experiences.

These cheeses are now appearing everywhere ... at dinners, at snack time, picnics and parties all over the country. Arriving just in time for the holiday season, the new cheese royalty features Stilton, a superior blue cheese widely recognized as the "King of British Cheeses," and Stilton's court of Cheshire, Double Gloucester and White Wensleydale. Cheese lovers find Stilton's rich, zesty flavor a tasteful change from blander bries and Swiss-types.

Cheshire, revered as Britain's oldest cheese, is a crumbly, high-moisture cheddar. Double Gloucester, richest of the Gloucesters, is an aged cheese with a mellow flavor. White Wensleydale is a mild fresh cheese with a pungent taste—excellent with apple pie!



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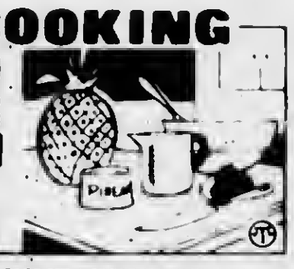
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2 tablespoons light molasses
1 cup flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Drain pineapple well, reserve 1/4 cup juice. Combine reserved juice, cereal and milk. Let stand a few minutes to soften cereal. Stir in pineapple, egg, oil and molasses. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to pineapple mixture. Stir just to combine. Spoon batter into 6 well greased muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes until tests done. Serves 6.

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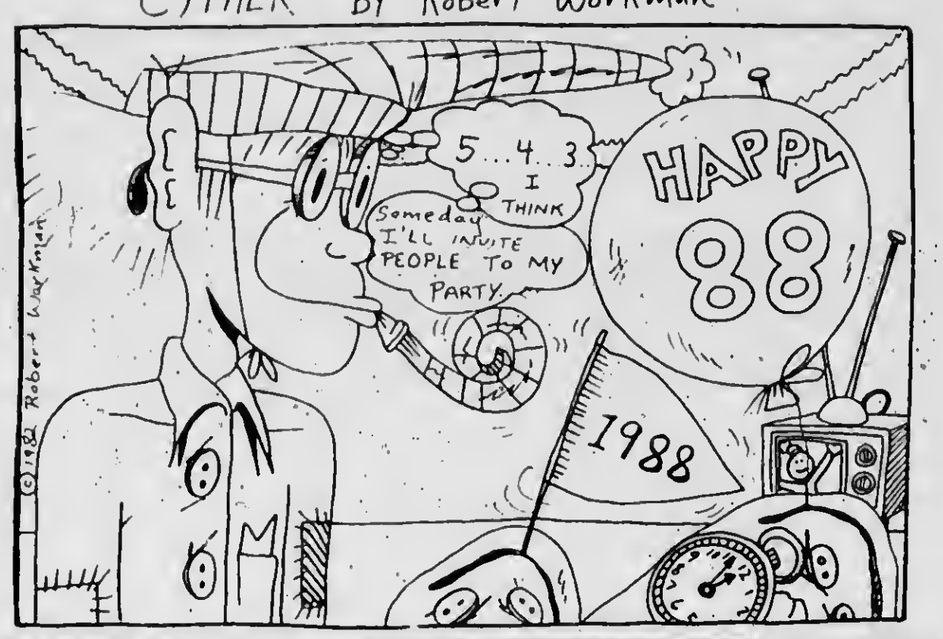
Ken Racine and Tom Orlowski enjoyed a recent SEEK MEETING sponsored by the Oak Lawn Civitan Club

SEEK MEETINGS are held at least twice a year to invite interested community residents to learn about Civitan Clubs and their work to serve and help local people and their projects. Civitan also sponsors the Special Olympics. Local projects have included donating matching funds to the Oak Lawn Public Library, raising funds to provide a racing wheelchair for Oak Lawn resident Angela Barrett, raising more than $2,500 as a contribution to Mary Ann Gary who has been in a coma since an auto accident a year ago, and food baskets for a needy family. Members also engaged in raising funds to sponsor Christine Kelly who will be participating in the Special Olympics ice skating contests in January

Additional Civitan Club information is available from President Donald Mebring, at 422-7982.



Mike Witt (L) Trustee and Chairman of Building Ken Racine and Tom Orlowski at a recent SEEK meeting



World Affairs

Oak Lawn Community High School juniors, Brian Begy and Ken Swanson, have been selected to represent the district and the Oak Lawn Rotary Club at the World Affairs International Seminar at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, June 19-24, 1988.

The program will provide a unique education program consisting of lectures, films, panels, and group discussions on topics of international significance without formal class assignments or reports. There will also be personal association of 1,000 American students from throughout the United States and Canada with 250 foreign exchange students from more than 50 countries. In addition, students will receive a taste of college recreational facilities.

Both students will attend the conference on a scholarship provided by the Oak Lawn Rotary Club.

Brian is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Begy of Oak Lawn and Ken is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Swanson of Oak Lawn.

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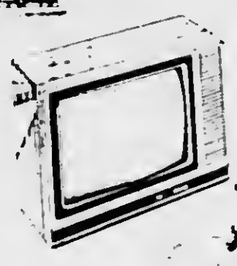
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One half tuition, four-year renewable scholarship is awarded to the second place winner, and three $1,500 four-year renewable scholarships are presented as third place awards. Five students will receive fourth place awards of $1,000 four-year renewable scholarships; and five honorable mentions of $1,000 one-year only will be given to fifth place winners.

The total impact upon the Academy of the presence of the current 33 Honor Scholars has unquestionably been noticeable. There has been a gradual increase in the class and school median grade point averages, and class median scores on the PSAT, ACT, and SAT are beginning to show increases as well. All three of the seniors named as Commended Students in the National Merit Program also placed in the Honor Scholarship Competition four years ago.

The 1988 Honor Scholarship Competition will be held Saturday, January 16, at 9:00 on the Academy campus. For further information and a registration form contact Barbara Akers, at 881-6700.



Illinois State Scholars picture left to right: (front row), Carol Spurgin, Judie Wallace, Lucy Wypych, Brian Keaveny, (back row), Mary Oziem, Dana Wertheim, Trisha Wood, and Eric Thiessen.

Illinois State Scholars

The Illinois State Schorlarship Commission recently announced the 1988-89 Illinois State Scholars. Of this year's Scholars the following 20 are students at H.L. Richards High School: From Oak Lawn: Lauren Alekna, Brian Keaveny, Mary Oziem, Anthony Passaglia, Jolie Richman, Carol Spurgin, Catherine Stock, Eric Thiessen, Judie Wallace, Trisha Wood and Lucy Wypych. From Chicago Ridge: Victoria Gregor, Tanya Jachimiak, Christine Marshall, Todd McQuaid, Kathryn Meyer, Nina Milovac, Mary Monahan, Ann Quinn and Dana Wertheim.

Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all of Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class rank sent to ISSC for consideration in the popular program. About 10% are named State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT examination between January 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISSC. Selection of Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year.



Local Graduates From Marquette

Oak Lawn resident, Pamela Ryan, graduated with honors from Marquette University this Christmas. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing.

Currently, she is living with her mother Jane Ryan, a librarian at Simmons Junior High. Pamela has plans for attending Graduate school and is currently looking for employment in the Chicagoland area.

Activities Pamela participated while attending Marquette University where Phi Gamma Nu Professional Business Fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi Social Sorority.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School will give its incoming freshman placement test to eighth grade students interested in attending for the 1988-89 school year on Saturday, January 9, at 8:30 a.m. The cost of the test is $15.00 payable on the day of the exam. The school is located at 3737 W. 99 Street, Chicago. Students who plan to take the test should enter at the doors off the west parking lot.

St. Laurence High School, located at 77th and South Central, Burbank, will conduct its Entrance Examination for prospective eighth grade students on Saturday, January 9th, beginning at 8:15 a.m. and concluding at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Students should bring two No.2 pencils and a testing fee of $15., either in cash or a check made payable to St. Laurence. No prior registration is needed and additional information can be obtained by calling the school at 458-6900.

Locals to Take Part in Travel Program

Oak Lawn's Karen Owens and Jon Rusco, accepted to take part in the 1987 Augustana European Quarter program. They returned in mid-November from the 11-week travel study program which took them to London, Munich, Strasbourg and other European cities.

Lake Forest MVP

Junior free safety Ed Bohan has been named most valuable player for the 1987 Lake Forest College football team and one of three co-captains for next year's team.

Oak Lawn's Bohan was a unanimous all-Midwest Athletic Conference choice this past season.

The other two co-captains for 1988 are juniors wingback Muriel Glemaud and defensive tackle Sandy Pahlman.

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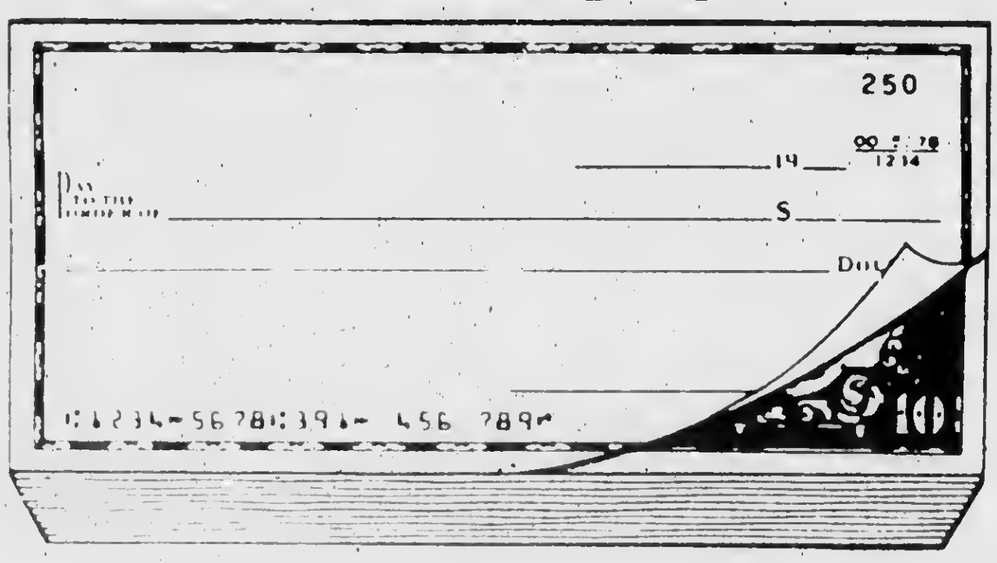
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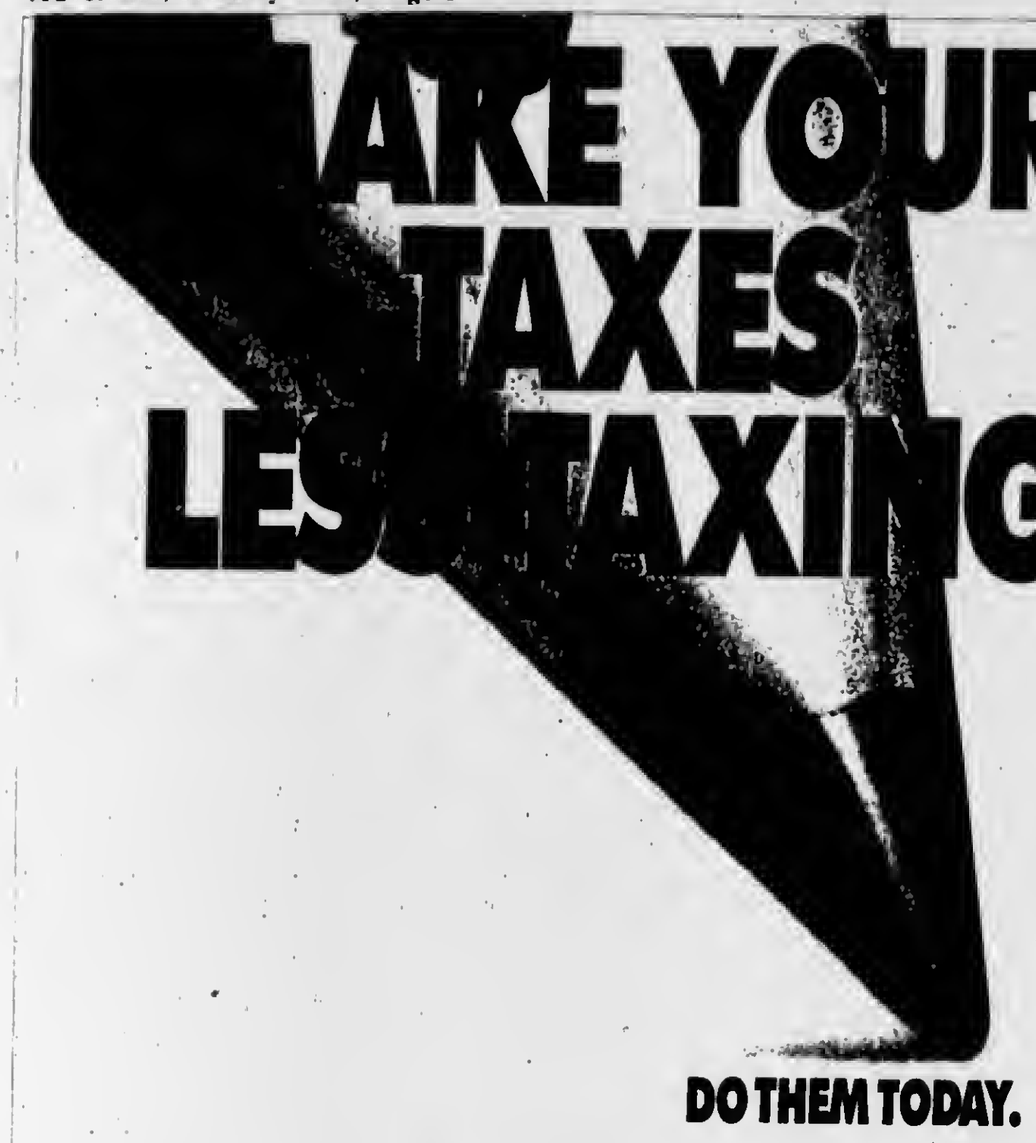
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1988 TAX SUPPLEMENT

Questions and Answers Help To Explain Tax Law Changes

Taxpayers who itemize will find many changes due to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The Internal Revenue Service has compiled the following questions and answers about itemized deductions:

Q. Will I still be able to take a deduction for medical and dental expenses?

A. Yes, but only deduct the unreimbursed part that is more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Q. What interest deductions am I allowed to take on my home?

A. Generally, if you itemize deductions on Schedule A, Form 1040, you can deduct all mortgage interest on your principal residence and a second residence for all mortgages secured on or before August 16, 1986. On mortgages secured after that date, you will generally be limited to deducting interest only to the extent that the loans are not more than the purchase price plus the cost of improvements.

Q. Can I deduct loan interest on a mortgage secured after August 16, 1986, that is in excess of the purchase price plus the cost of improvements?

A. Yes, if the mortgage interest results from borrowing money for qualified medical or qualified educational purposes.

Q. Will I still be able to deduct the interest on my car loan and credit cards?

A. The deduction for personal interest will be phased out. The deduction will be limited to: 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and zero percent thereafter. For this purpose, any interest that you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation, discussed in the preceeding two questions, will be considered personal interest.

Q. Can I still deduct sales taxes?

A. No, taxpayers can no longer deduct state and local sales taxes.

Q. Are there limitations on deducting employee business expenses?

A. Yes. Except for reimbursed expenses and moving expenses, employee business expenses will generally be deductible as a miscellaneous itemized deduction and only to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income.

Q. Can I take a deduction for tax return preparation?

A. Yes. However, miscellaneous deductions such as tax planning expenses, union dues and subscriptions to trade magazines are only deductible to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income.

Q. Are there taxpayers who must itemize deductions?

A. Yes. Some taxpayers must itemize deductions. For example, when married taxpayers file separate returns and one spouse itemizes deductions, then the other spouse must also itemize.

Tax Questions Answered by Phone Service

Tele-Tax, a recorded telephone tax information service provided by the Internal Revenue Service, is available again this year to taxpayers who have tax questions.

Tele-Tax offers information on about 150 tax subjects such as changes in the law, filing requirements, itemized deductions, tax credits, dependents, and adjustments to income, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers can use the Tele-Tax system by calling local telephone numbers found in their tax packages; Publication 1163, the Tele-Tax brochure; or in IRS Publication 910, *Guide to Free Tax Services.*

Push-button (tone signaling) phone users can use Tele-Tax by calling the number listed and listening to the recorded instructions on how to use the system. By pressing telephone buttons which correspond to the appropriate topic numbers listed along with the phone numbers, callers can then listen to the tax information they desire. This service is available year-round, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Rotary (dial) or push-button (pulse dial) phone users should call the special rotary telephone numbers listed in their tax packages, Publication 1163, or IRS Publication 910 and tell the IRS operator the number of the topic they wish to hear. This service is available year-round Monday through Friday during business hours.

In addition, a toll-free number is available for those taxpayers who are outside the local dialing area of the sites listed. The number, 1-800-554-4477, is available for push button telephone users 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and for rotary phone users, Monday through Friday during business hours.

Taxpayers can also use Tele-Tax to find out the status of their refunds. Taxpayers who have not received refunds within 10 weeks of the date they filed their tax returns can call the Automated Refund Information System at 1-800-554-4477 and check on the status of their refunds. Individuals using Automated Refund Information should have a copy of their tax returns available since they will need to know the first social security number shown on the return, the filing status and exact amount of the refund.

Instructions for using the Automated Refund Information System are also provided in the tax package, Publication 910 and the Tele-Tax brochure. This system will be available after March 15, 1988.

Publication 910 and Publication 1163 are available by using the order form in the tax package, by writing to the IRS, or by calling the IRS forms number 1-800-424-3676. The free Tele-Tax brochures are also available at many local libraries.

Service is available to push-button (tone signaling) users Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Area hours may vary.) Rotary (dial)/push-button (pulse dial) service is available Monday through Friday during business hours.

Tax Law Provisions Repealed by the Tax Reform Act Of 1986

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed many familiar provisions of tax law. Some of the most important are listed below:

Personal Exemption for Dependents—If an individual qualifies to be claimed as a dependent on another person's income tax return, the dependent may not claim a personal exemption on his or her own return. This rule takes effect in 1987.

Two Earner Deduction—There will no longer be a special adjustment to income when both the husband and wife have earned income, effective for 1987.

Income Averaging—Income averaging is repealed, effective for 1987.

Unemployment Compensation—The former limited exclusion has been repealed. All unemployment compensation benefits are includable in gross income beginning in 1987.

Charitable Deduction for Non-Itemizers—Beginning in 1987, the charitable deduction for persons who don't itemize their deductions is terminated.

Prizes and Awards—The exclusion for certain prizes and awards for charitable, scientific, artistic and similar achievements is changed and will apply (beginning in 1987) only if:

1. The recipient was selected without any action on his or her part to enter the contest or proceeding,
2. The recipient is not required to render substantial future services as a condition of receiving the prize or award, and
3. The prize or award is transferred directly to a governmental unit or tax-exempt charitable organization.

State and Local Sales Taxes—The itemized deduction for state and local sales taxes is repealed, beginning in 1987. The deductions for state and local income, real estate, and personal property taxes are retained.

Dividend Exclusion—The $100 dividend exclusion for individuals ($200 for a joint return) is repealed, beginning with tax year 1987.

Political Contributions Credit—The tax credit for political contributions is repealed, beginning in 1987.

Investment Tax Credit—With certain exceptions, the new tax law repeals the regular Investment Tax Credit for property placed in service after December 31, 1985.

Personal Exemptions for Age and Blindness—Starting in tax year 1987 there is no longer an additional personal exemption for blindness or age. However, an individual who is 65 or older or blind may be entitled to a higher standard deduction.

For more information, individuals can get free IRS Publication 920, *Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals*, by using the handy order blank in the tax return package or calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

CONSUMER CORNER



Helping To Hold Food Prices Down



Many consumers are concerned a new bill before Congress will dip into their food budget. The bill would require specific labeling of products containing one or more of three commonly used food oils—palm, palm kernel, and coconut.

The proposed legislation would significantly handicap food manufacturers who blend several types of edible oils into their products. Many oils are interchangeable due to similar compositional or functional characteristics. This has allowed, for example, palm oil to be used interchangeably with cottonseed oil in vegetable shortenings.

Another desirable result of oil interchangeability is to insure adequate sources of fats and oils when supplies of particular oils become scarce. The ability to switch to an oil of similar function but different source without additional labeling requirements has served both the food industry and consumers well by eliminating the need to pass on high costs of materials in short supply to consumers.

It may be hard to believe, but the bills (H.R. 2148, S1109) would require manufacturers of products made with a blend which includes one of the three "tropical oils" to test every batch of a product they make. Then they'd have to change the label to state exactly what oils are in that particular batch. This is extremely expensive for many manufacturers, especially those that package the label as part of the container (such as a bag of chips or candy bars). Package labels routinely are printed several months before the oil blend is determined for an individual product.

By requiring palm, palm kernel, and coconut oils to be labeled differently from oils of similar composition, food manufacturers would be required to maintain massive inventories of food labels to accommodate any minor formulation change.

The present labeling flexibility provided to food manufacturers to allow such changes without corresponding label modification would be erased for goods containing tropical oils without any increase in consumer benefit or nutritional consequences to the affected food products.

At a recent congressional hearing, the Food and Drug Administration questioned the nutritional merit of the bill, encouraging consumers to focus on the fat content of their total diet, thus dispelling the need to legislate the identity of only three types of oils. The food industry agrees that the proposal before Congress not only would be costly to consumers but also nutritionally misleading. Many believe the voluntary nutrition labeling programs presently utilized by manufacturers provide meaningful information to consumers to help them make wise food choices. Thus, the special interest proposal, though well intended, represents an unjustifiable increase in food prices for consumers.

WORD FROM WASHINGTON

Small Business Asks Congress For Protection



The Capitol, where Congress decides the fate of many Americans.

Small businesses across the country are asking Congress to do them a big favor. They're asking the legislature not to force them to offer their customers fewer quality goods at higher prices and thus perhaps lose some of those customers.

At issue is this country's continuing a policy of free trade, particularly with Europe and Canada. These places can turn out quality parts, such as telecommunications and medical equipment and computer parts for less than U.S. factories do. If excess tariffs raise the price of these items—and others—businesses and their customers all over America would feel the effect.

As the cost of doing business goes up, jobs might be lost and merchants and professionals find some clients and customers too poor to purchase and pay for all they may once have.

Many people concerned about business in America are joining the small business owners in asking Congress to keep trade free. Anyone can write Congress on either side of this or any issue at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Employing the Nation's Exceptional Workforce

By Barbara Hand
PM Editorial Services

In the rolling hills of upstate New York, Heritage Farm gives the same appearance as its neighboring family farms. Chickens are being fed, eggs gathered and packaged, raspberries and asparagus picked, flowers grown and even sheep and angora rabbits raised for their wool.

However, this farm has an exceptional workforce—17 disabled adults, with physical or mental handicaps, including cerebral palsy and spina bifida. The farm in Madison, N.Y., is run as a nonprofit corporation and teaches practical work skills. "They do their jobs mostly independently in a small, supportive environment," said co-director Jean Nikiel.

On a much larger scale, the American Handicapped Employers Association (AHEA) of Nashville, Tenn., composed of nine sister companies across the country, exclusively employs disabled Americans—almost 2,000 people. By telephone, this talented workforce sells long-life lightbulbs and other quality products. Employees earn at least the minimum wage, but immediately upon being hired are eligible for higher compensation dependent on volume of sales.

AHEA employee Brian Staff of Vancouver, Wash., commented that his job has provided him with an "immeasurable sense of self-worth, confidence and achievement."

While there is much good news in the employment of the disabled, a Louis Harris poll in March 1986 documents that there is still vast room for improvement. It reported that 66 percent of working age (16-64) Americans with disabilities are not working, and two-thirds of this group would like to work. Of this same sample, 60 percent said they were receiving some type of federal support.

According to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, there are currently 37 million disabled Americans.

The Dole Foundation was created in 1984 in response to the critical need for job opportunities for the handicapped. It is the only foundation in the United States that focuses solely on competitive employment and training for handicapped Americans. Last year it contributed 37 percent of all funding for grants programs for people with disabilities.

While Dole Foundation President Jackie Strange said she is pleased that more and more corporations are expanding opportunities for the disabled, she added that "progress is slow." She noted that there are 8.5 million disabled who want to work and can work but are unemployed.

Programs such as those offered by the J. Clifford MacDonald Center in Tampa, Fla., help solve the problem. In existence since 1955, this nonprofit organization places about 250 disabled people into the workforce each year, working closely with the private sector and local government. For example, a liaison program with Burger King is currently underway, named BKapable, where Burger King provides eight weeks of paid training and then places individuals, both physically and mentally handicapped, within the company.

President Ronald Reagan has summarized what many profit and nonprofit businesses have already discovered about handicapped employees: "The work record of these men and women makes you wonder what is meant by the term 'disabled.'"

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NEWS IN PICTURES

That's A Lot Of Bologna!



This bologna stretching 200 feet has sandwiched itself into the Guinness record book. A crew of 75 workers was needed to carry the 1450-pound Oscar Mayer record-breaking bologna out of the smokehouse. The giant sausage was filmed by "The Spectacular World Of Guinness Records" and then donated to Boy's Town, near Omaha, Nebraska. The world's largest bologna would make 23,200 sandwiches—and that's no baloney.



The word "carouse" meaning a drinking bout or merry-making comes from the German *garaus* meaning "completely" and the use of the term to describe completely emptying a glass after a toast.

DESIGN YOUR OWN FLOOR WITH NEW TILE PATTERNS



New Tarkett Inc. vinyl floor tile patterns can be installed in a variety of configurations for a unique floor.

Since Colonial days, skilled artists have expressed their creative talents with decorative patterns on the floor. Elaborate stencil motifs, faux finishes and bold checkerboards were painstakingly hand-painted on wood or canvas to bring plain floors to life.

Now even the novice do-it-yourselfer can create a custom-designed floor with the Custom Look program from Tarkett Inc. Two decorative vinyl floor tile products—Ceramique™ "Silhouette" and Stylglo® "Frost Flower"—allow you to create your own flooring pattern in an afternoon.

The manufacturer's "key corner concept," along with the Sure-Stik® self-adhesive backing, makes it easy. Each 12-inch tile has one key corner. By experimenting with the position of this corner relative to the other tiles, you can create a one-of-a-kind floor design.

For more elaborate designs, combine two or more colors. With the "Silhouette" pattern, each colorway features an identical almond border so that colors can be mixed-and-matched for a subtle patchwork effect. The tiles feature a central medallion bordered on two sides with an embossed leaf design in four pastel colorways—glacier green, volcanic grey, bubbled beige and fused rose.

"Frost Flower," features a random flower- and vine motif on two sides. The tiles can be installed to create an overall design, an oversized floral grid or a serpentine motif. The three nature-inspired colorways—blue mountain, yellow meadow and russet path—bring spring-time indoors year round.

With both, you are limited only by your imagination. You can vary the design within the floor, or use one installation pattern in the kitchen, another in adjacent breakfast room. Tarkett Inc. includes instructions and diagrams in each carton of tiles to simplify installation.

"Silhouette" and "Frost Flower," feature the Tarkett Inc. Brite-Bond® No-Wax Wearlayer for stain- and scuff-resistance with minimal maintenance.



The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

TRAVEL

New Hotel

A trip back in time can be the trip of a lifetime. That's what many happy visitors to charming colonial Williamsburg have discovered.

Vacationers find Williamsburg a pleasant destination in any season. The 173-acre Historic Area of Colonial Williamsburg charms visitors with fife and drum parades as they stroll down restored 18th-century streets. Costumed hosts and hostesses and over 100 craftspersons practicing 18th-century techniques bring the restoration to life. Guests are invited into original and reconstructed homes and to stroll on acres of pleasant tree-shaded gardens and greens.

To help ensure that your accommodations match the spirit of your historic vacation, you'll want to stay in a hotel that combines the style of Colonial times with the comforts of the 20th century. The new Royce Hotel is an elegant reproduction of the colonial era. The centrally located hotel features luxury rooms and a restaurant serving Country French and Colonial cuisine. The refurbished courtyard with fountain, colonial-style lounge and employees dressed in period costumes recreate the charm of the past while offering modern day amenities.



The new Royce Hotel in Williamsburg combines Colonial elegance with modern day amenities.

The hotel is just steps away from quaint Colonial Williamsburg and just a bit farther from the Old World sights and sounds of Busch Gardens. There you'll find a European village, colorfully costumed dancers, delicious foods from around the world and an action-packed amusement park.

If you need a weekend getaway vacation spot that the whole family can enjoy, you'll find you can get two centuries for the price of one vacationing in Colonial Williamsburg!



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FEATURE HOMES

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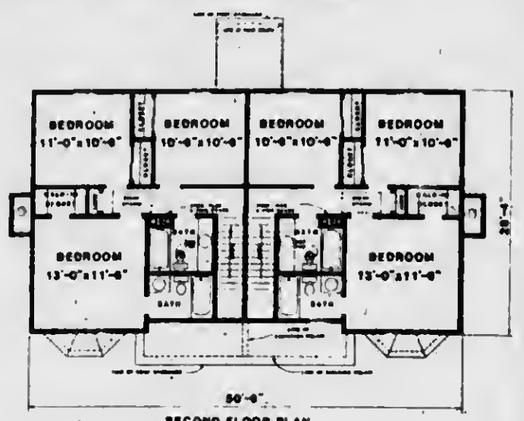
Entrance to each side is through a separate foyer. A stair to the second floor is from the main foyer. The great room is spacious enough for sitting area and large dining room. Either can flow to the other. There is a central fireplace, terrace access to the rear and a bay window to the front.

The kitchen is L-shape with plenty of cabinet space and countertop work surface. The laundry is behind bi-fold doors in the kitchen area. A central half bath services the first floor.

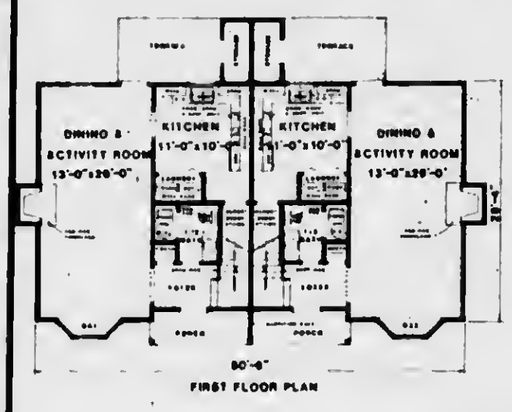
One second floor arrangement incorporates three large bedrooms and two full baths, one private to the master bedroom. An alternate second floor indicates two excellent bedrooms, both with private full baths and walk-in closets.

The exterior style is country, enhanced by twin bay windows, shed porch, gable roof, twin chimneys, and horizontal wood siding.

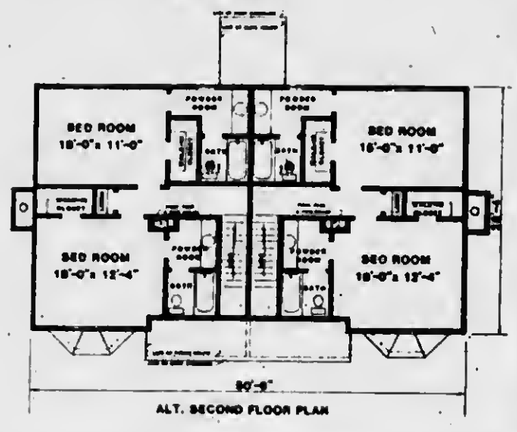
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When a real estate agent lists a home, the agent promises to perform marketing services that will expedite the sale of that home. Now, Coldwell Banker, the nation's largest full-service real estate firm, guarantees their promises. With the exclusive "Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee," Coldwell Banker sales associates guarantee, in writing, to perform 18 marketing services or the seller has the option of terminating the listing contract. Based on the Best Seller Guarantee, Coldwell Banker offers tips on what to expect from topflight sales agents:

- The best agents know that managing the sale of a house involves a number of carefully integrated activities. A current market analysis is among the most basic activities performed by real estate agents. An agent analyzes the surrounding real estate market, and based on recent sales in the area, is able to determine the most effective listing price of a home. With the listing price in mind, the agent can also estimate the proceeds a seller can expect upon the close of escrow.
- The visual appeal of the house, both inside and out, is critical to the marketing process. A Coldwell Banker agent provides sellers with professional recommendations for enhancing their home and making it more marketable. Even upgrades as minor as a fresh coat of paint, an uncluttered living room or a newly mowed lawn can make a significant difference in the appearance of a home. Useful guides, such as the Coldwell Banker "Easy Ways to Enhance Your Home," include tips on preparing and improving a home for maximum showability. Top agents will also promote the home to fellow sales associates and other reputable brokers in the local market area.
- In a market of sophisticated home financing, there are numerous financing options available to buyers. Sellers should expect an agent to research alternative financing methods to determine which ones will best help to sell their property. Also, the agent should pre-qualify prospective buyers to assure ahead of time that they have the financial resources to purchase the home. Regular progress reports on current market conditions as well as buyer activity help to determine if initial pricing and financing decisions are realistic. The Coldwell Banker Guarantee ensures that all of these services will be performed.



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Thanks to the new communications technologies, many of today's smaller companies may become tomorrow's corporate giants, many experts predict. For free brochures, call 1-800-TELENET.

NEWS of Health

AMERICA RESPONDS TO AIDS

Today an estimated 1.5 million Americans are carrying the AIDS virus, and over 40,000 Americans have already contracted the disease. While the government and private laboratories work overtime looking for a cure, the only true protection is education.

Experts at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta believe that public education and awareness will prevent the spread of AIDS. Americans need to do three things: learn about the disease, protect themselves and their family, and tell others what they know.

- **If You Are A Parent:** Learn the facts about AIDS. Talk to your children. Encourage them to share your family's values. Make certain they know how to avoid AIDS. Protect yourself and your partner by maintaining a mutually faithful, single-partner relationship.
- **If You Are A Grandparent:** Learn the facts about AIDS. Talk openly to your children and grandchildren about your concern for their safety and well-being. Tell them how to avoid getting infected with the AIDS virus.
- **If You Are A Young Person:** Say "no" to drugs. Say "no" to sex until you are ready to enter into a mutually faithful, single-partner relationship with an uninfected person.
- **If You Are Sexually Active:** Enter into a mutually faithful, single-partner relationship with an uninfected person, or at least be sure to reduce your risk by using condoms.
- **If You Think You May Be Infected With The AIDS Virus:** Talk to your doctor or a health clinic about having the AIDS antibody test. Don't put other people at risk by having sex with them or by sharing drug needles or syringes.

For more information, call the AIDS information line, 24-hours a day, 7 days a week: 1-800-342-AIDS.



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NEWS Of Small Business

How To Use Business Software: As Simple As 1-2-3!

Here's news you want to file away in your personal data base if you're one of millions of Americans who work in small businesses

Many small businesses are increasing sales by using their personal computer to answer two questions: 1. Where is the business' money going? 2. How can the company bring in more money? Here's how a new business computer software can make the answer to these questions as simple as 1-2-3!

The Lotus Development Corporation recently introduced the 1-2-3 Small Business Kit to help business owners find ways to improve their day-to-day operations with easy-to-use applications and their personal computers. The Kit helps analyze such critical business areas as Cash Flow and Cash Budgeting.

With the 1-2-3 Business Applications, users can practice financial management even if they're not financial experts. The applications allow the user to become productive quickly, reducing costly investments in training and application development. The Kit also provides fast and unlimited 800 number telephone support services—an essential requirement of smaller businesses beginning to use applications software.



One software company recently introduced a kit small business owners can apply to their personal computers.

The Kit includes:

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Many other Americans are also answering the call for convenience in communications by getting one of the cellular phones from Radio Shack, the Technology Store. Families use the new CT-300 Portable Cellular Telephone to stay in constant communication. Motorists use it to call for assistance. Many others use it to maximize time and security.

Radio Shack's new affordable CT-300 Portable Cellular Telephone combines advanced technology and design simplicity in a lightweight, hand-held cellular phone. The CT-300 yields 1 1/2 hours talk time, takes an hour to recharge and includes a multi-function LCD display which shows the number being dialed, cumulative call length so you can easily keep track of the amount of time the phone has been in use, and even your own phone number. It also has memory for accurate speed dialing of up to 40 numbers and many more convenient features. The CT-100, mobile-only cellular phone is the company's lowest price, full-featured cellular phone. It has the features of the CT-300 as well as a full duplex hands-free speaker phone that lets you use the phone without lifting the handset.

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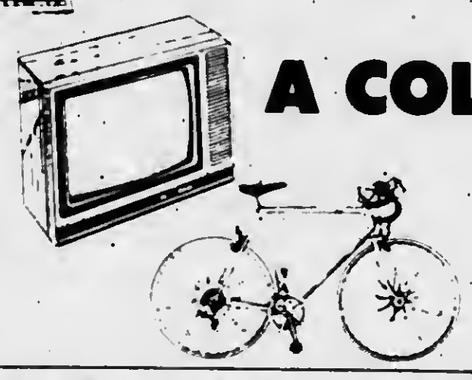
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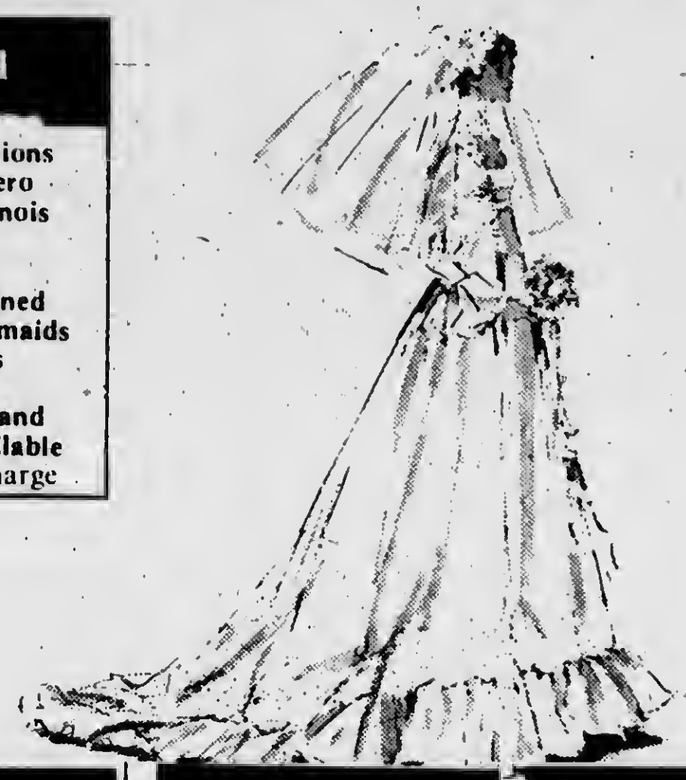
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Pointers For Parents

Off To A Good Start—On A Horse

For a young woman seeking a career in business, there are few better places to start than the back of a horse. Strange idea? Well, there is something special which exists between girls and horses, as any movie fan can tell you.

If the young equestrian reaches her teens and has still not "outgrown" her interest in horses, her parents need not wring their hands in despair over her future. There is a large, lucrative world of horses out there, and an assortment of jobs which rivals many industries. Perhaps best of all, it is a world where women are accepted. From galloping a thoroughbred around a track to selling equine insurance, there are jobs for trained and qualified horsewomen.

The key words are "trained and qualified." While some old-timers still believe the only way to learn to work with horses is to spend years cleaning stalls, the industry now recognizes the value of a thorough education, not only in riding, but in business. Horses are fast and beautiful, but most of all horses are a big business. For that reason a college degree is getting to be a virtual necessity to obtain that first job.

The fabled canyons of Wall Street are at the heart of American business. Just an hour-and-a-half away in terms of real time but a world away in ambience is the beautiful hill country of northwest New Jersey. Here about 100 young women are spending their college years preparing for careers in the horse industry. These are students at Centenary College in Hackettstown, a small women's college which offers several distinctive career-oriented programs.

Equine Studies is one of the school's most popular.

Students at Centenary enjoy the important benefits of two worlds. There is traditional college life on the beautiful 42-acre main campus, and just a few minutes away is "Filly Hill," the 65-acre



A young woman has to learn to get a jump on the competition to succeed these days.



One college helps women learn self-assurance and develop business abilities as well.

equestrian center with its 80-stall stable and one of the largest indoor competition arenas in the East.

Centenary is one of a handful of colleges in the world to offer a full four-year bachelor of science degree program in Equine Studies. A first rate equine education, and even the chance to study British horsemanship during a semester abroad in England, is carefully balanced with courses in business administration, management, and the liberal arts. The result is that nearly 100 percent of graduates find horse-industry-related positions immediately after graduation.

Brochures about this program are available from the Admissions Office, Centenary College, 400 Jefferson St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

Talking To Teens About AIDS

The teen years: they're the time when young people are faced with making major decisions about love, sex and drugs—choices that will affect the rest of their lives. These days, it's even more crucial that the decisions they make are the right ones. It's a good idea, experts agree, to talk with your youngsters about major issues such as AIDS—give them the facts, dispel the myths and let them know that they can come to you with any questions or problems they may be having.

For many parents, however, talking with their teens isn't always easy—especially when the topic is sex and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. That's why so many parents are glad to know that there's a new brochure, prepared by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America with the scientific assistance of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The brochure offers the facts about AIDS and can help



Every young person needs to know the facts about AIDS.

make family discussions of the issue much easier.

"Teens and AIDS: Playing It Safe," offered free by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, includes such important facts as how you get AIDS, how you *don't* get AIDS and how you can protect yourself from the disease. It includes the kind of questions many teenagers may ask, and answers them in easy-to-understand language.

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Before a Bridal Registry ever existed, the English used to list the gifts the bride received in the newspaper. Although we'd frown on that practice today, it did serve its purpose. It helped guests, who hadn't yet selected their gifts.

It appears that the first bridal registry began in 1901 in a store named, China Hall in Rochester, Minnesota. A clerk, Herman Winkle, couldn't seem to remember the gifts that were being purchased for various brides so he began to write down the brides' names on index cards with a list of the gifts that had already been chosen.

Finally, in the 1930's, bridal registries became widely popular in jewelry stores. Later, they were adopted by department stores.

We The People

Freedom is Always a Challenge

From their first American history class in grade school, students hear about the writing of the Constitution by the Founding Fathers. There are test questions on Washington and Madison, and often students are asked to list basic rights protected by the Constitution.

Too many students and their parents, however, view the subject as something rather dry and boring, belonging to the musty past. In truth the struggle to protect and preserve our basic American liberties is a never-ending one.

The challenge to our rights and freedoms is often subtle. It is not a frontal attack as commonly as it is a nibbling away at the edges. Seemingly unimportant court cases can assume mammoth proportions by opening the way for a host of new attempts to erode or "reinterpret" basic rights.

Nowhere is this tendency more evident than in the First Amendment. Justice Hugo Black once said that nothing he had discovered in the debate over the Bill of Rights "indicates that there was any belief that the First Amendment contained any qualifications." Certainly the language in the Constitution is remarkably straightforward: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble. . . ."

Yet, nearly every session of the Supreme Court features one or two First Amendment cases dealing with disputes over these fundamental rights.

Sometimes these cases concern situations that are themselves controversial. But, for example, the right of an unpopular group to assemble cannot be denied without jeopardizing the rights of all.

On other occasions the cases involve specifics that appear so minor that the decision seems unlikely to have a lasting result. For example, the Supreme Court ruled that casino advertising in Puerto Rico can be restricted by the government if the ads are directed at Puerto Rican residents rather than tourists. Although most legal scholars disagree, this 5 to 4 decision is being cited by some as evidence that Congress has the power to outlaw certain advertising categories, even for legal products, such as tobacco.

It is a current reminder that the principle must never be lost even when the individual circumstance seems unimportant.

As a former chief justice of the Supreme Court once wrote: "Every generation of Americans must preserve its own freedoms."

This is one of a series of columns celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

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U.S. Technology Reduces Risk of War

Because the strong are less likely to be attacked than the weak, deterrence now lies at the heart of our country's defense policy.

As a peaceful nation, the United States seeks to prevent war from ever occurring through deterrence. Deterrence means that any potential adversary—like the Soviet Union—would not consider attacking the U.S., because it fears that our retaliation would be devastating.

The principle of deterrence in America's defenses can only work, though, if any potential enemy believes that the U.S. can back up its threat to retaliate if attacked. This means that we must provide for strong defenses to make certain that the Soviets and others believe our words and our intentions. It is when a country is weak that war becomes more likely.

Foreign policy experts understand that Americans must sometimes make difficult choices about how much to spend on our defenses. It is not always clear how much is enough. But these experts also point out that we cannot afford to be too far wrong.

How much do we spend on defense to preserve deterrence? According to the Department of Defense, less than 6 percent of U.S. Gross National Product (GNP) is devoted to defense—GNP measures a nation's wealth. The Soviets, on the other hand, devote a much larger portion of their national resources—15 to 17 percent of their GNP supports their military build-up. If the U.S. were to spend the same percentage of its GNP as the Soviets do, the defense budget would not be the $303 billion that was requested this year by the Pentagon; it would be more than $700 billion!



Though the Soviets devote a much greater percentage of their national resources to defense than we do, our technology must make up the difference.

Many experts feel that if the U.S. hopes to preserve deterrence, it must find another way to compensate for the Soviets' much greater number of weapons. We simply cannot afford to match the Soviets ship for ship, tank for tank, or plane for plane.

What has happened is that deterrence has been protected in a different way. It is a way that relies upon one of our society's greatest trump cards—our technological edge. Democracy and our free-enterprise society fosters technological innovation in a wide variety of fields, including defense. We cannot have as many weapons, but we can—and do—have better weapons. While we lose on quantity, we win on quality.

Holding on to our technological edge, it seems, not only saves us money, it keeps the peace.

Facts & Fallacies About Our Defense Industry

If we reduce the profits of defense companies, are we getting more bang for the buck that will result in a lower defense budget? Many well-intentioned legislators believe this to be true when it is actually a myth, one that could affect America's security. Here are some facts that will help many Americans better detect fact from fallacy.

In many cases, the defense industry profits are lower than profits in commercial industry. The top ten defense contractors had net income as a proportion of sales of only 4.5 percent in 1985, compared with 7.8 percent in the major beverage companies, 8.9 percent in the publishing field, and 12.8 percent in pharmaceuticals.

Many defense experts feel that the real issue is what is best for our national defenses. What really matters is that our country develops the quality military technology and weapons that will preserve deterrence and keep the peace. The bottom line is that lower profits mean less company investment in research. The result: technology essential to national security is developed too slowly.



Technology essential to national security often comes from investments in research provided by profits.

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The 180,000 member U.S. Chamber of Commerce sounds the warning: "Contractors' profits provide the principal funding for the research and development efforts that give our armed forces the superior technology that they need to ensure our national security. Further regulation and limitation of profits only can serve to reduce both the investment in research and the flow of technology that are vital to national defense."

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Understanding Your Body

Rhythms of Life: Keeping Them in Synch

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The human body is controlled by unseen forces, all under the master command of the biological clock. These forces, called circadian (daily) rhythms, regulate virtually every function of the body.

Until relatively recently, not much was known about them. Now, however, researchers are discovering just what makes the biological clock tick and how it can be readjusted. The implications of this research are particularly relevant for those whose biological timing has been thrown off—travelers who suffer from jet lag, workers who must adapt to frequent changes in job shifts, insomniacs and others with sleep disorders.

Some of the most promising research has shown that exposure to extremely bright light actually can reset the biological clock.

One scientist has pinpointed the best times for air travelers to be exposed to sunlight or bright artificial light. These times are the afternoon or early evening (of the destination time) for those who have flown west and must stay awake and alert later than usual, and the early morning for those who have flown east.

So exciting is this concept that one airline is reportedly contemplating installing bright lights on some of its long east or west flights to help travelers adjust to new time zones while still on board. The same idea theoretically could be used to help shift workers adapt to new schedules, with bright lights set in the workplace and turned on at regular intervals.

Recent research has suggested a possible role for medication in dealing with jet lag. In experiments with hamsters, researchers appear to have found the first direct proof that one of the sleep-inducing drugs called benzodiazepines can cause rapid adjustment in the biological clock.

So far, this drug, triazolam (Halcion, Upjohn), has not been shown to shift the circadian rhythms of humans. But those treated with this short-acting drug after a 12-hour shift in sleep schedules do sleep better and are more alert the next day than those given a placebo or a longer-acting benzodiazepine.

Practically speaking, jet travelers may benefit—in terms of improved sleep and increased daytime alertness—from using a short-acting hypnotic for a few nights after arrival. Future research may tell us whether combining bright light and a short-acting sleep medication is more effective than either therapy by itself.



Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

Diet Change For Health

Are you one of the estimated 40 million Americans with an unhealthy cholesterol level? High levels of blood cholesterol have been linked to serious illnesses like heart attacks and strokes. According to a new report issued by the federal government, everyone over the age of 20 should have their cholesterol levels tested. And if they have a high level, the first step in treatment is—diet.

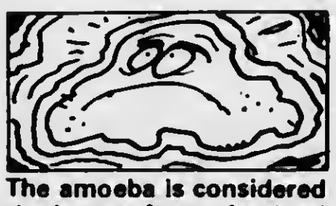
"A 'heart-healthy' diet is a good idea for everyone, regardless of test results," says Caroline Cummings, a food and nutrition expert at Bertolli's consumer kitchen. Here are a few of Caroline's favorite diet tips that help lower cholesterol and improve over-all health:

- Use protein-rich foods as condiments rather than the central focus of each meal.
- Snack on high-carbohydrates, low-protein foods such as fruits (fresh or dried), raw vegetables, popcorn, breads or crackers (without butter or cheese).
- Substitute skim and



low-fat milks and cheeses for their high-fat counterparts.

- Switch from polyunsaturated cooking oils (like vegetable oil) to monounsaturated oils (like olive oil). Try using Bertolli's extra light olive oil which has only a hint of flavor and fragrance so its ideal for baking, cooking and salads.
- Try flavoring foods with herbs, spices and lemon juice instead of salt.
- Experiment with a new heart-healthy recipe for chocolate: 3 tablespoons of cocoa powder, plus 1 tablespoon of extra light oil (and an optional dash of sugar) equals one ounce of baking chocolate.
- Try using 2 egg whites instead of one whole egg in recipes (discard the yolk).



The amoeba is considered the lowest form of animal life.



Oil-base paints can usually be removed from the skin with plain baby oil.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

New Testing System Measures Heart Attack Risk in Minutes

Some encouraging news for the 40 million Americans who have increased risk of coronary heart disease is a diagnostic testing system that lets people know their cholesterol rating and level of cardiac risk before they leave the doctor's office.

The new diagnostic tool, called the Vision blood analyzer, works like this: Using a drop or two of blood from a person's fingertip, the doctor can use the system to determine their cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol, glucose and triglycerides levels. After getting the results of these four tests—all components of a person's blood involved in determining heart attack risk—the doctor uses the system as a computer by inserting data on the patient's age, sex, smoking habits, systolic blood pressure and diabetes status.

The Vision system, developed by Abbott Laboratories, then processes the information plus the results of the four blood tests and relates the data to the findings of the Framingham study, a research project that's tracked the health (with particular attention focused on coronary heart disease) of about 5,000 men and women since 1948. After only eleven minutes, the device prints out the results and a patient's cardiac risk rating. The doctor is then able to interpret the data and, if necessary, prescribe a dietary and exercise program to begin reducing high cholesterol levels.



Doctors now have a new diagnostic tool that can measure a patient's risk of coronary heart disease within minutes.

According to Herbert K. Naito, M.D., chairman of the National Institutes of Health's National Cholesterol Education Program panel, "The new Vision program provides a valuable and highly accurate tool to the primary care physician because it allows him to assess a patient's risk of heart disease in less time than it takes to conduct a routine physical examination."

When one considers that for every one percent drop in total cholesterol the risk of heart attack is decreased by two percent, a regular visit to the doctor to check cholesterol levels could save a life. In fact, lowering cholesterol levels could prevent as many as 300,000 heart attacks each year.

health hints

What Are the Signs of Diabetes?

If you or your child exhibits any of the following symptoms, a visit to the doctor to take a simple test for diabetes may be a good idea:

- Excessive thirst
- Frequent urination (including frequent bedwetting in children who have been toilet trained)
- Extreme hunger
- Sudden weight loss
- Weakness and fatigue
- Irritability
- Nausea and vomiting
- Blurred vision or any change in sight.
- Tingling or numbness in legs, feet or fingers
- Slow healing of cuts (especially on the feet)
- Frequent skin infections or itchy skin

The sooner a diagnosis of diabetes is made, the sooner treatment can begin. Most people have the form of diabetes that can be controlled with diet and exercise. About eight percent need to take insulin. A new kind of insulin, Humulin, was developed by Eli Lilly particularly for diabetics with a long life expectancy because it's not likely to cause an immune reaction.

On the other hand, the sooner you're diagnosed as not having diabetes, the sooner you can enjoy more peace of mind.

The Patient Promise℠

"What you don't know can't hurt you." Thousands of people who believe in that statement use it to rationalize not going to the doctor. Unfortunately, there is a phrase that rings truer—what you don't know can kill you. Many people could live longer and healthier lives if they would see their doctor and catch medical problems in time. Many new medications are available that relieve pain and cure disease.

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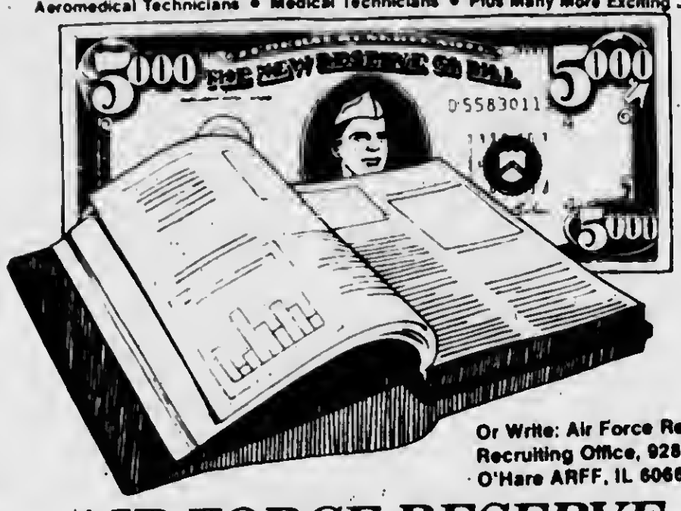
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The average price of a new car today is about $15,000. Many cost far more, and that doesn't include trucks, campers, motor homes, or fixed objects like buildings. If you make a mistake and hit one of these, your savings could be seriously drained, perhaps even wiped out.

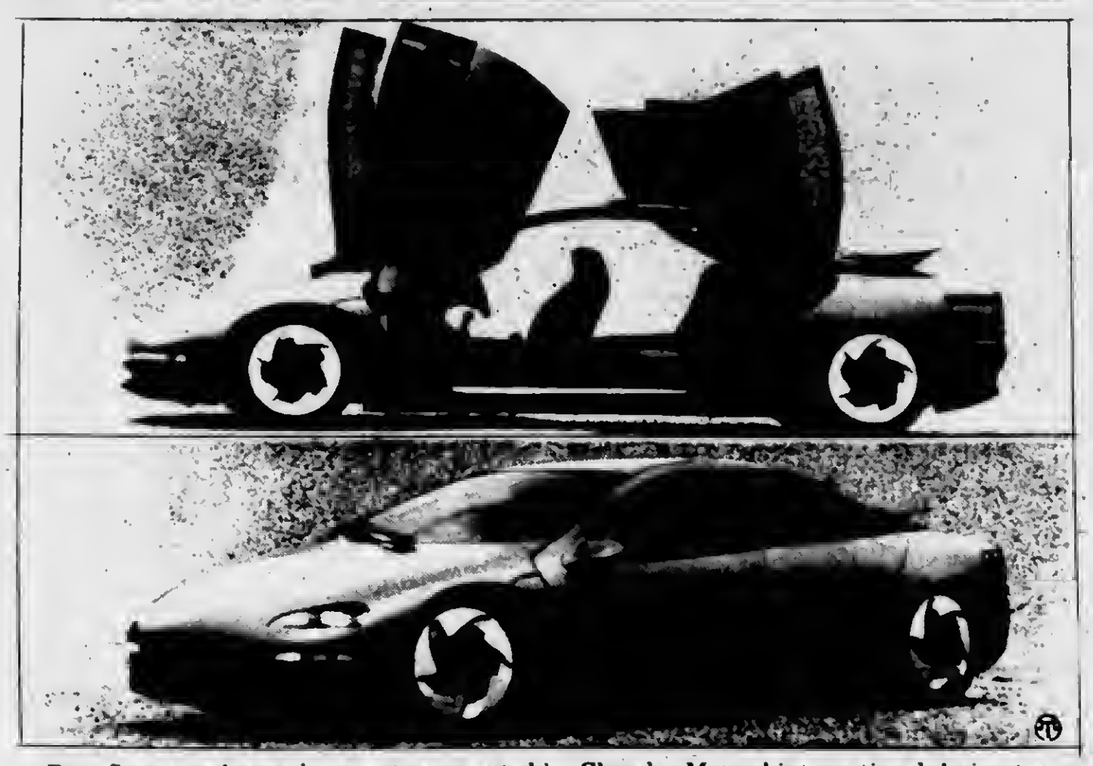
"Not my savings," you may be saying to yourself. "I've got insurance." The fact is, the amount of insurance that most families carry for damage to other peoples' vehicles or property is far less than the value of many costly vehicles populating our roads today. A major auto insurer, State Farm Mutual, reports that one-eighth of its policy holders have limits of $15,000 or less for property damage liability coverage, which pays for damage to another person's vehicle. Another 55 percent have coverage limits of $25,000. Only about one-third have limits of $50,000 or more.

What will happen if you carry $25,000 in property damage liability coverage and have the misfortune to destroy someone's $50,000 camper? The owner of the camper will usually collect the $50,000 from his own insurer under his collision coverage. His insurer will seek reimbursement from your insurance company under your property damage liability coverage.

Since you have only $25,000 of coverage, the other insurer could turn to you personally for the remaining $25.000. It could go to court and try to take the $25,000 from your savings, your equity in your home, or even your wages.

In this era of ever-more-expensive vehicles, most experts recommend that you carry at least $50.000 of property damage liability coverage. The additional cost of raising your coverage to $50,000 is small. For instance, if you live in the Chicago suburbs, a major insurance company would charge you about $5 a year to raise your limit from $25,000 to $50,000.

NEWS OF CARS



Portofino, an advanced concept car created by Chrysler Motors' international design team, combines advanced aerodynamic styling and body design concepts with the performance of an ultimate European touring sedan. Powered by Lamborghini's 3458 cc V-8 engine, Portofino has four rotational doors that pivot up and out of the way for ease of entry.



The covered wagon was first built by the German farmers of Pennsylvania.

Sharing The Road With a Truck

Everyone is concerned about highway safety—especially professional drivers. So here are some tips for sharing the road with a truck, courtesy of the van operators at United Van Lines:



* When passing a truck, let the driver know by blinking your headlights. The driver will make it easier for you by staying to the far side of the lane.

* If the driver blinks his lights after you pass, it's a signal that it is clear to pull back in.

* When you follow a truck at night, always dim your headlights since your bright lights could temporarily blind the truck driver.

* If you need directions, ask a truck driver for help by using channel 19 on your CB radio.

Remember, though, whether you're sharing the road with a truck, car, bus, or other large vehicle, it's important for safety's sake to obey traffic laws, abide by the rules of the road, and drive defensively. The roads are there for all of us. Let's learn to share.

For a free booklet on "Sharing the Road with a Truck," send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Public Affairs Department SRT, United Van Lines, #1 United Drive, Fenton, Missouri, 63026.



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William J. Stoecker, Grabill Corporation, donates 4 million dollars to Moraine Valley Community College. Photos by: Annette Dixon



Center photo (l to r): William J. Stoecker, and Fred Gaskin, president of Moraine Valley Community College.



Bottom photo (l to r): Joseph McCarthy, Rosemary Lamb, and Matt Lamb.

Private company donates $4 million

by Annette Dixon

A $4 million donation to Moraine Valley Community Foundation was presented January 12, 1988. It is the largest contribution ever made to a community college in Illinois and the second largest private contribution given to a community college.

The $4 million gift reflects the commitment of William J. Stoecker to the arts. Mr. Stoecker is a former Moraine Valley student who was raised in Oak Forest and graduated from Oak Forest High School. Stoecker founded the Illinois-based Grabill Corporation in 1981. The Corporation is comprised of some 30 operating companies, predominantly in metal manufacturing, but also including an assortment of retail and construction businesses. Ranking as one of the Chicago area's leading privately-held businesses, the Grabill Corporation employs nearly 5,000 people located in 28 states.

"In appreciation of this generous gift, the building will be named the William J. Stoecker Fine and Performing Arts Center," said Patricia J. Fleming, Chairman of the Moraine Valley Community College. "We at the college are extremely honored to be able to name this new facility after Mr. Stoecker," she added.

Mr. Stoecker stated, "the foundation is a corporation that was born and driven in the Southwest side. It's a corporation because it has done well, feels impelled to be able to take some of that and put it back into the area. In the business world we have had alot of exposure on the international level with some of the operators that we have and often times the question is asked, 'why locate on the southwest side.' It does not seem to be the infrastructure that you need, and it certainly does not seem to be the critical mask that you need.

We're here for one simple reason, we grew up here, and people who have made the company successful for a great part are located in this area and I see no reason to leave it. Because of that and because of the success of these people and people on the southwest side and people of these communities have given us towards this level of success, it's time for the corporation to give something back.

We thought of many ways of doing that, and I am sure many people have a charitable organization which they handle and contribute to in their own private ways, but we felt we wanted to do something that would benefit everybody. We were not quite sure what direction to take on that. If you recall by early last June the bond referendum allowed for $12 million dollars of governmental money to be put towards the construction of this performing and fine arts center.

It was clearly assigned from the people that they wanted the type of cultural and the type of arts on this side of the world, (as the nothsiders might have it).



Governor James Thompson.

Also addressing the news media and community leaders, business people and Moraine faculty, was Governor Thompson. "I have been coming to Moraine Valley Community College more often than I come to any other community college in the State of Illinois, said Gov. Thompson. There is an untapped potential for explosion, commerce, development, education, the arts to be found on the south and southwest suburbs in the city of Chicago.

Moraine Valley Community College is the leader of that effort. Bill, you have taken up the challenge as a leader, now comes the real test for the people on the southwest side. Will they take up your challenge, or will they be content to rest upon what you have done.

It's a two sided coin. Too often, people focus on the building and walk away from the operations and then the building becomes a symbol of not greatness, but the inability to succeed.

We have in Illinois and we have across the nation the examples of fine structures which were structured for purpose, and we find a devil of a time raising the fund to operate them in the way they should be operated." The host of the media event was the President Mr. Gaskin who introduced the last speaker, Mr. Matthew Walsh. Mr. Walsh, President of the Moraine Valley Community Foundation congratuated Mr. Stoecker and thanked him in the name of the foundation and presented him a large gold key. "Mr. Walsh's closing remarks were, "the whole purpose of the Foundation is to provide support for the college and its programs and services to the community."

Publisher's Pen



Our condolences to Ron Buikema and family on the passing of Ron's father recently.

Bonnie Garza, Village View Publications employee will be temporarily taking a leave of absence while taking care of her mother in Country Club Hills. Please pray for Bonnie's mother who is in the Hospice program.

Now for some happy news! Congratulations to Michelle Dixon, Microbiologist in Quality Control with Carl Buddig Meat Processing. She has been accepted in the Masters Program at IIT. Also, congratulations to Maureen Pecor, former Oak Lawn resident and presently the Trustee of Moraine Valley Community College. Maureen married Texas Matrox on December 8th in Hawaii.

Another wedding congratulations goes to Herb and Sandy Streblo Huskey. On December 29 they were married in Hawaii. Now they are honeymooning in Florida for two months.

There will be many teary eyed maidens when they hear Herb tied the knot!

January will be a cold month, so don't forget to bundle up and keep warm and don't worry about your utility bills. They will continue to be there when you will not.

A notice was on the window at our former place of business which reads: Notice of Public Hearing. Dear Taxpayer, you are hearby notified that on the 18th of January, 1988, a public hearing will be held before the development board of the Village of Oak Lawn, Il. requesting a variation of the ordinance setting a required number of parking spaces to use property for medical offices. The property in question is commonly known as 5516, 18, & 20 West 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The public hearing on this petition will be held at the Oak Lawn Village Hall, 5252 W. James St. beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the counsel chambers if you wish to attend. This public hearing notice was posted on the window at 5518 W. 95th Oak Lawn, Il.

South suburbia at 'cutting edge' of recycling America

by Lance Dixon

"Turning trash into cash," is how Mayor Ernest Kolb described the recycling program in Oak Lawn at the Solid Waste Management Seminar on January 13, 1988. Leaders from seven communities in the southwest suburbs gathered at the Oak Lawn Hilton Inn on that Wednesday morning for a seminar which demonstrated the current concern for recycling.

According to Village Manager Richard O'Neil, the communities of Oak Lawn, Chicago Ridge, Orland Park, Orland Hills, Palos Hills, Merrionette Park, and Blue Island are engaged in working out a contract to use the incinerator facility in Crestwood. These seven suburbs must decide on whether to enter into a combined agreement or to draw separate contracts, to be regulated by the Illinois EPA in both instances.

Mike Nechvatal from the EPA, spoke about House Bill 942, which addresses the topic of regulation of the Crestwood incinerator. He said, "the law states that each community (planning to use Crestwood's facility) must provide a plan with a goal of 25% (in order to be accredited by the EPA)." The 25% (of the total residential waste) refers to waste which would be recycled if the goal is met.

Also, the community's "good faith effort" to achieve the goal of 25% must be verified by the Illinois EPA for renewal of the annual accreditation of the incinerator.

The incinerator must be certified annually in order to qualify for the higher payback for energy costs.

However, if the seven suburbs mentioned choose to sign a collective contract, the certification may be denied if only one of those communities does not produce a "good faith effort." Then, every community loses the higher pay back.

A drawback to this would be the fact that one community could theoretically use this certification process as a "barganing chip" to influence other communities. Also, even if every other community is achieving its goal, the relaxed effort of one community would disqualify the certification of the incinerator and everybody would lose.

Aside from the burden of choosing the formation of contracts, the communities involved still must plan and implement their recycling programs.

According to Don Canning, Director of Public Works in Oak Lawn, a pilot program consisting of 4,000 homes in Oak Lawn began in September of 1987. It proved to be successful. However, it was only a small-scale program without need for the vast

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Village Board Meeting

By Brian Begy

Tuesday night's Village Board of Trustees Meeting brought honors for fire fighters, concern for police saftey and new methods of revenue in respect to Cable TV.

Four members of Oak Lawn's Fire Department were awarded Fire Fighter II certificates by Mayor Ernest Kolb. The recipients were Christine Egan, Edward Folliard, Richard Kapitanek, James Mason and Michael Schomer.

Later in the evening, the Village approved with no opposition a proposal to employ an appraisal firm to determine the value of rights of way used by Multimedia Cablevision. The Board feared that a franchise fee would be declared unconstitutional leaving the Village no means to gain revenue from Multimedia. The estimate of the cost of the study was $12,500 to $20,000.

The knowledge of the value of rights of way would be useful in allowing the Village to charge Multimedia for their use. Trustee Michele Collings felt that the data on the value is an "important piece of information to have."

Trustee Edward Barron later in the evening expressed his concern over the cold weather. He felt that the nylon jackets currently worn by Oak Lawn Police are not warm enough. He proposed equiping the police with leather jackets. Out of 100 police officers, 55 signed a petition requesting the jackets. There are several problems involved with the jackets. The police currently have two different styles of jackets to choose from. The issue of cost is another problem the jackets cost $195 each, and Chicago police officers complain about a $30 upkeep fee. Trustee Barron felt that the Village shoulds pay 50% of the cost. "It's our responsibility," he stated.

Trustee Ronald Stancik opposed the idea because he felt the Board was moving too fast. "We're in a little bit of a knee-jerk reaction." Another complication was the fact that, even if ordered immediately, the jackets would not arrive until April.

Trustee Barron stressed the need for urgency. He felt the Village must "get this thing moving."

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Oak Lawn Village Hall
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President Installed

Joan C. LeValley was recently installed President of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois at a recent dinner. Pictured with Ms. LeValley are Edward F. McElroy and Rita McElroy (R.).

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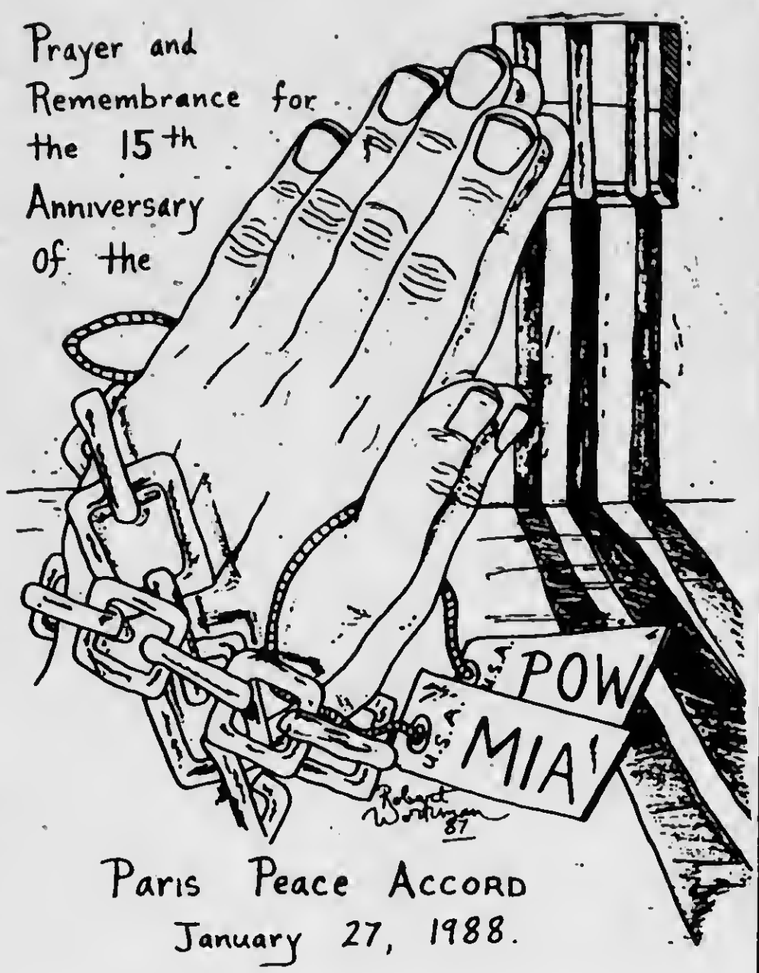
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Artist Awarded for POW Work

As part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Johnson-Phelps Post #5220 Honor Night for the 3rd District Commands and President, Auxiliary Chairperson Bernadette Kurtz, Presented a Plaque to artist Robert Workman in recognition of his work for the POW/MIA's. Mr. Workman has contributed his art to help bring the POW/MIA's to the attention of the general public. The Illustrations have been published by Village View Publications for the last several years. The artist's works are also part of a number of public and private collections and his biography is listed in the current edition of Who's Who in the Midwest.

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The Paris Peace agreement included only North and South Vietnam. Laos, Cambodia and China were not included. As a result about 700 Americans have not been accounted for in these three countries.

During the War in Vietnam, the United States had an embassy in Laos. Laos was a friendly country. You cannot be a prisoner of war in a friendly country.

When the Pow's were returned from Hanoi in 1973 nine men officially listed as killed in action body not recovered (KIA-BNR) returned alive with the other Pow's.

M.V.C.C. News

Students interested in the transportation industry should consider enrolling in the 2-year Transportation Management program at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 330.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a program in Computer Aided Design (CAD). CAD students learn how to use a cumputer to make three-dimensional designs. For more information about the CAD program at Moraine Valley, call the Business and Industrial Technology office at 974-4300, ext. 331.

The Office Information Systems (OIS) programs at Moraine Valley Community College teaches modern office skills, in addition to the more traditional ones. For more information on the OIS program, call 974-4300, ext 541.

Moraine Valley Community College's two-year Automative Technology program offers students an excellent opportunity in the automotive industry. For more information, call the college at 974-4300, ext. 382 or 330.

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The Employment Training Center (ETC) at Moraine Valley Community College is a place where students take classes to learn skills to succeed in business. To learn more about the ETC and other business-related programs, call the ETC at 371-2210.

If you're interested in fire science, the Fire Science Technology program at Moraine Valley Community College may be just for you. The college offers an Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree as well as several certificate programs, such as Fire Fighter Certificate, Fire Inspection Certificate and Fire Officer Certificate. For more information, call the college at 371-3800.

To prepare students for the hospitality and restaurant industries, Moraine Valley Community College offers a two—year career program in Restaurant Management. The program is designed to train students for positions in rsetaurant management of a franchise, self or privately-owned operation. For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 433-330.

If you're a licensed practical nurse and would like to continue your education, Moraine Valley Community College offers an Associate Degree Nursing completion program for licensed practical nurses (LPNs). For more information, call Moraine Valley at 371-1233.

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Aries/Scorpio

Look for someone to come out of the blue, someone that has great ideas that can push you to success and even fame. But, make sure of any contracts that need signing, see someone in the legal field.

Taurus/Libra

This half of the month seems to take care of itself, so, there are no "ups" and there are no "downs"! Just relax and let this month come to a nice quiet close! Friends arrive on the scene again, and you will have some happy times with them and the family too.

Gemini/Virgo:

For the lack of a better word, I say, this is your Pizzaz time. You look and feel great and others are flocking to your ideas and expertise. Know your worth, and do not be afraid to put a good price on it.

Cancer:

You like challenges, and this half of the month savs "go for it!" You prove a point and make others see how very talented you really . Be aware of money however, do not over-spend.

Leo:

It is time to dig for facts and find out exactly what part you need to play in a new scheme to make money, faster. This is no time to sit on good ideas, or, somone else will claim them as their own.

Sagittarius:

There is a "ring of truth" to what is told to you, and what you hear may disappoint you at first. But, remember, there is a reason for everything, even a white lie. Look beyond the obvious before getting angry.

Capricorn: You feel sexier, and may want more sexual expression shown to you. Everyone deserves to be loved, not just have a mute body there. This is your week to evaluate this important part of your existence and need.

Aquarius:

There is a new opporunity coming your way, and this deals with money, and with travel. A good time to invest. A good time to get involved with travel clubs and the like. And, take someone you love with you.

Pisces:

There is a time to say Yes to yourself, and a time to say No and mean it. It appears that you will have to make a very important decision about your work or career. Ask yourself what you are getting out of it, and then, what are you giving it? If there are more things on the giving side, it may be time to get a new job or enter a new career.

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Vietnam POW's...anyone who has seen the WALL with numerous names on it, and people (even young people who do not even know these names) crying, has to feel the impact that the families of the missing or dead in Vietnam are facing everyday; "are thay dead...are they alive?!" Send your letters to your congressman or the Amabassador to the United Nations in Washington, D.C. and show that you care! YOUR letters help a lot. You see, when our Government gets one letter, they pay little if any attention to it, but when letters come in droves, they take notice! Those families need YOUR help!

Taxes Rising...the City of Chicago will need another tax hike to pay for the teacher's salaries...and then the firemen, the policemen, postmen, etc., will also want more money, and more tax-hiking! Would it not be better to put a freeze on prices, to make it compatable with salaries, and stop the madness? Strikers never get what they lose, and everyone, even those not involved in those jobs, have to pay in higher costs of materials, products, and services. People have some wild idea that Government pays all those monies out, and do not realize where they get it from...YOU!

Magic of Believing...there is magic in believing...but only in God and yourself! You see, it is evident every day in everyway, that you can believe in someone or something only to be disappointed. Self-healing and the use of Quartz Crystals has hit the Media, and it all sounds too good to be true Quartz Crystals do work, and this is something to believe in.

And, I am Alyn.



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LETTERS:

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Sincerely,
Linda W. Dillman
Director of Marketing
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Dear Editor,

The start of the new year brings to mind all of those who have assisted us during the old. At this time we would like to extend our thanks and deep appreciation to you and your staff for helping us to serve the people of Cook and Lake counties by publicizing our services.

We are aware of the number of press releases you receive throughout the year and are grateful for the times our an nouncements find their way into your pages.

On behalf of the staff of Catholic Charities I wish you and your staff continued success in 1988.

Sincerely,

Edwin M. Conway
Administrator of
Catholic Charities

TOWNSHIP NEWS

by Joan P. Murphy, Clerk, Worth Tywsp.

Trustee, Tom Gavin of the Township of Worth Youth Commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip is sponsoring a "Winter Wonderland Dance" for 6th, 7th and 8th graders on Friday, January 29th from 7:0010:00 P.M. Music by the Gambit Productions Ltd. Entry fee is $2.50 per person. For further information call, 371-2900 Ext. 51.

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L.C.M.H. Brunch Held

Matt and Rose Lamb recently hosted a brunch in their apartment for members of the Little Company of Mary Hospital administration, members of the Board of Directors and major donors of the Hospital Development Fund. The brunch is an annual event to thank the benefactors of the LCM Hospital.

Pictured left to right: Rose Lamb; Sr. Kathleen McIntyre, LCM ; Pres. LCM Hospital; Matt Lamb, Chairman of the Board, Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes; and Frank J. Schaffer, Chairman of the Board, LCM Hospital.

AIDS Tests Required

Under the new Illinois law, an additional blood test is required for couples requesting an Illinois marriage license after January 1, 1988.

Previously, couples obtaining a marriage license were only required to have a blood test for syphilis. Now, a blood test for the HIV antibody to the virus that causes AIDS is also required. The HIV testing process, from office visit to final test results, make take anywhere from three days to three weeks, so couples should plan accordingly. Both blood tests must be taken within 30 days of an application for a marriage license. The marriage license is only valid for 60 days from the date of issue.

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M.V.C.C. News

If you can't attend a regularly scheduled class, then Moraine Valley Community College's TV courses are for you. Telecourses offer students the opportunity to work at an individual pace by viewing the televised portion of the course in the college's library or watching it on television. A qualified instructor serves as a guide through the course by providing both one-on-one and group opportunities for questions and discussion.

The courses have two telecourse meetings. One will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday January 23 and another meeting will be held the week of February 8. For more information about telecourses at Moraine Valley, call the college at 974-4300, ext. 301.

A special Returning Woman Program, designed for the adult woman returning to school, will be offered again during the spring semester at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The program consists of an 8 credit-hour block. The classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon during the regular spring semester which begins Tuesday, January 19. For more information on returning to school or the Returning Woman program. call the college at 974-4300, ext. 468.

Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills received a donation of $1,500 from Ben Ortigara's Musicville in Chicago Ridge, for the college's music department. The donation represents the proceeds from the October 24 concert at the college which featured organist Hector Olivera. The concert was co-sponsored by Ortigara's Musicville, Yamaha and Moraine Valley.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Post and Ladies Auxiliary of Oak Lawn, is sponsoring a Night to honor their past commanders and presidents to be held in the post hall on Saturday, January 30th. The donation for tickets will be $7.50 per person with a cash bar and includes dinner and dancing to the Music of Bill Stack's Trio. The tickets may be purchased in the post lounge or reservations may be made by calling general chairperson John Krupa at 636-2366.

Oak Lawn Community High School will present the charming comedy. "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 28, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre with a cast of 22 students. A special complimentary senior citizen performance of this enjoyable show will be presented on Tuesday, January 26th at 7 p.m. All senior citizens are invited. Tickets are not required.

The talented members of the cast are Shelia Gorman, Karlynn Cory, Mike Keilar, Beth Corbett, Scott Ciscon, John Karsky, Greg Tatro, Cheryl Kennelly, Jeff Reinheimer, Chris Morris, Dave Brashinger, Bob Burke, Mike Parkey, Joe McGrath, Frank Amarosso, Anna Holdrof, Sue Wentz, Melissa Patnaude, Jason Reno, Brooke Simon, Jennifer Statkus, Chuck Scaggs, including Assistant Director, Jen Mokos, and Stage Managers, Kim Savings and Karen Kraft. For further information, call 424-5200, ext. 252.

John Brodemus, chemistry teacher at Oak Lawn Community High School. is having 2 demonstrations on lab safety included in the upcoming publication "Starting at Ground Zero". This work is being compiled as a reference guide for beginning chemistry teachers. Mr. Brodemus' submissions include a vivid recreation of an accident in which concentrated acid is placed on a cow's eyeball. Students record the minimum length of time required to get first aid treatment before damage occurs. The second demonstration reinforces the reasons why chemists do not wear contact lenses. They can actually acerbate problems.

Mr. Brodemus, a member of the Science Department, has been on the OLCHS faculty for the past 15 years.

Confused about the new Income Tax changes? Then come hear a representative of the Internal Revenue Service on Friday, February 5th, at 10:30 am in in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. Hear about changes in an easy to understand format. Get the answers to all your questions. The Senior Citizens' Council urges Evergreen Park residents of all ages to attend this important presentation. To register, or for more information, phone 422-8776.

The next Drivers Review Class for Evergreen Park senior citizens will be held at the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Monday February 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00. Register by calling the Office of Citizen Services at 422-8776. There is no charge.

A new Art Class for Evergreen Park senior citizens will begin Tuesday, February 9th at the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. Popular art instructor Louise Steinbach will share her expertise with you in whatever medium you choose. To register and pay the $12.00 fee for six two-hour lessons, come to the Office of Citizen Services at 3450 W. 97th St.

Ray Novak, E.P. High School Principal will present a travelogue to Evergreen Park senior citizens on the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union, Monday, February 1st at 1:00 p.m. in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St. This Mini-tour will take us to Moscow, Lenningrad, Sochi, the Black Sea and Rostov (Southern Ukraine). Mr. Novak will answer any questions you may have. Refreshments will follow this presentation.

Valentines Day

Phil Smidt & Son Restaurant, 1205 N. Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN, will help sweeethearts treasure Valentine's Day by capturing the moment with free photographs for patrons who dine at the restaurant on Sunday, February 14.

Couples who visit the restaurant, which is normally closed on Sunday but is having a special opening from 2 to 8 p.m. for Valentine's Day, will be invited to have their memory captured on film and framed. A photographer will be conveintly located in the restaurant's lobby to snap the moment before or after the couple enjoys their meal.

Service will be offered the dinner menu only. Reservations will be accepted for any party size. No promotional offers, discounts or coupons will be accepted.

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The new testing law requires that both persons requesting a license be informed of both test results. In addition, doctors are required to report positive test results to the Cook County Health Department or the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The HIV antibody blood test, as well as the syphilis blood test, are available at physicians' offices or laboratories. Like the cost of the test can vary depending on where the test is performed.

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Pucinski Makes Plans

Aurelia Pucinski, candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, pledged to establish a special advisory board composed of judges and attorneys to help her streamline the 2,300-employee clerk's office.

Pucinski, who led the Democratic ticket in Cook County in the 1984 elections, made her recommendation at a meeting of the Young Lawyers Division of the Chicago Bar Association last week.

Pucinski has identified and is preparing recommendations for restructuring the general framework of the massive clerk's office, which handles all the paperwork of the county's court system, including traffic tickets, and filing and docketing of court cases.

Pucinski is an incumbent commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cjicago, the largest such district in the United States. She is chair of the MSD's flood control and economic development committees.

"I have a commitment to improve the office of clerk of the Circuit Court and to carry out that commitment once elected," she said. "I am not running to use the post as a stepping stone to higher office. I was chosen by the 50 committeemen of Cook County to serve the people of Cook County. And that's what I intend to do and nothing else."

Correction

This correction is concerning Trinity College's news release of December 30, 1987.

Evening Studies courses begin Wednesday January 20, NOT January 21 as previously stated.

Letters to the Editor may be addressed to:

Editor
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Some kangaroos live in treetops.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Join with other volunteers in helping the Oak Lawn Park District Handicapped Programs. We offer programs for the mentally and physically disabled as well as the visually and hearing impaired in our area. We are looking for volunteers, 16 years of age and up. No experience is necessary, just one-hour of free time each week. To volunteer or for more information feel free to call Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

There is winter fun ahead for all ages who join our specialized swim classes. The Oak Lawn Park District offers four swim classes for the disabled. Classes are held at Oak Lawn Community High School, 6:30-7:30 p.m. The main emphasis of these classes will be geared to the individual's level of achievement. Basic swimming skills and water safety are taught. Hydraulic lifts and adaptive equipment are available for those needing water entry assistance. All ages are welcome. Class is limited, so sign up early. Fee is $30 for residents for 10 consecutive weeks. Registrations are being taken now through January 18 at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th St., during regular business hours. For more information call Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

On Friday, Februuary 5, 1988, the Greater Oak Lawn Diggers will be holding their annual Silent Auction at the Oak View Center, at 4625 W. 110th St. in Oak Lawn. It will start at 7:00 P.M.
All ages are welcome. Come in and browse at gems, minerals and fossils and then place your bids. We will also be having raffle tables, coffee and cake. The purpose of the G.O.L.D. Club is to interest and educate people in the earth sciences.

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, January 18, 1988 at the JohnsonPhelps VFW Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Ave., at 1 p.m. Mr. Walter Buswell, Illinois State Coordinator for the Health Advocacy Service wil present Awards to the 23 Medicare and Medicaid Assistance Counselors who have volunteered to offer assistance for the past two years to those Seniors who have problems with their Medicare claims. For information call 422-5065.

Community residents are invited to join members of St. Fabian Church for a blood drive on Monday, January 25 from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The drive will be held in Parish Hall, 7540 W. 83rd St., Bridgeview. Walk in donors are welcome. Appointments can also be made by telephoning the church office at 458-6150.

President Reagan has declared January National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. LifeSource asks you to help avert a critical blood shortage; volunteer to be a blood donor now. For other convenient locations to donate, call LifeSource at 298-9660.

The Oak Lawn Youth Commission is having a special ski trip to DEVIL'S HEAD SKI RESORT. Anyone who is of High School age or older is welcome to come. It will be held January 18 and will leave from the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 8901 S. 52nd Ave., at 5:00 a.m. The group will return at around 9:00 p.m. The cost is $37 and includes lift tickets, equipment rentals, and FREE transportation. If you have your own ski equipment, the cost is $21. For further information, call 636-2929 or 636-4400 ext. 337.

"FIRST PLACE" was awarded to Richard Waliczek during the annual Christmas decorating contest. For many years, Rich has put together his Christmas display and he constantly increases the size of his display every year. What is unique about Rich's Christmas display are the many hand made items.

Oak Lawn Men's Senior League is looking for players, teams and sponsors. The Oak Lawn Park District's 30 and Over League belongs to the National Association of Men's Senior Baseball League and will participate in a National World Series in Tempe, Arizona. The dates for this tournament are October 27 thru the 30 or November 3rd thru the 6th, 1988. For further information please call: Skip Burns at 424-0295.

The Trinity Christian College Music Department announces the formation of the Trinity Community Chorale, beginning in February. The Chorale will meet on Tuesday evenings, and is open to interested men and women with some previous singing experience. If interested, contact Helen Van Wyck at Trinity (5973000, ext. 372), or simply appear at the first rehearsal on Tuesday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel.

Village View of the Library

HOBBY FAIR, a program for children in grades four through eight, is set for 2-4 p.m. Saturday, January 23, on the lower level, Meeting Room B. Volunteers will be on hand to demonstrate and display their hobbies including needlework, unusual collections, photography and many others. The presentation is sponsored by the Youtn Services Department.

BOOKDROPS that have been located in local shopping centers will be eliminated on Feb. 1. Although this was a convenience to many library patrons, an increasing number of problems have developed. For example, library materials have been damaged in the containers, stray materials have been deposited in the bookdrops and library books have been missing after being deposited. Due to the budget cuts for 1988, the decision was made to eliminate the drops and save the expense of maintaining and monitoring them. A bookdrop on the Cook Ave. side of the library will remain in operation. But don't forget that videotapes should be returned to the audiovisual area when the library is open.

FINANCIAL PLANNING: JUST IN CASE is the first in a new series of adult programs. This three-part seminar is set for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 25, 26 and 27. If you are interested in securing your financial future, plan to attend all of these sessions. Something new is being done in planning the discussions. Actual case histories are being used that come from a variety of people with different backrounds, goals and finances. Suellen Hawking, program presenter, is using these real life examples so you can see how financial planning for families and individuals can be done. All three sessions will run from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in Meeting Room B, lower level.

COMPUTER CAT—ALOG CLASSES, or how to use the Library's touch terminals, will be given four times during the month. If you have questions about the computer catalog or want basic instruction you can request assistance any time at the Reader Services desk. The classes are held to give more detailed and specific instructions. Sessions are on tap at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, and Wednesday, Jan. 20. An afternoon class will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, and a morning ckass will convene at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27. Registration is not required. If you are interested, be at the Reader Services desk at the scheduled time.

VCR EXPERTISE, a two session presentation on how to use videocassette recorders, was introduced last fall. The program was such a success that those of you who missed it have asked for a repeat. The dates and times for the rerun are 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, Feb 1. and Feb. 4. The first session will provide you with topics ranging from handling the unexpected to getting the best picture possible. The second meeting will tell you how to use the recording mode of your VCR, how to set the timer to record and a variety of tips for successful program reproduction. Bring along your VCR manual when you attend so that you can get specific instruction for your model.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION group meets at the Library and welcomes new members. If you are interested, plan to attend at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13 and Jan. 20. For additional information you can contact one of the coordinators: Dr. Ernest Jaski, 636-1997, or Dr. Duane Cox, 974-2735.

FRIENDS TRIP to the Lyric Opera to see Tosca has been set for Tuesday, January 26. A limited number of tickets still are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The bus will leave the Library at 6:15 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. performance. If you are a member of the Friends, you can pick up a reserved seat and transportation for only $23. Non-members pay $25. Call Dee Kopf, 422-0488, or Genevieve Sobanski, 598-7971 for information or tickets.

FRIENDS BOOK GROUPS invite you to join them for one or both of their discussions. The afternoon group will discuss O'Henry's Gift on the Magi at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 13. The evening groups will discuss Greene's Travels with My Aunt at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14. Copies of the stories are available at the Reference desk. Call Kathy Gaynes, 424-4494 for information.



V.F.W. Sends X-Mas Cards to POW's

Members of the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Auxiliary addressing the Christmas cards sent to the 106 men from Illinois listed as POW/MIAs. From l to r are (standing) Ann Bennett, Jule Sullivan, Bernadette Kurtz. POW/MIA chairperson, Frances Sullivan and Maryon Fitzsimmons; auxiliary president. Cards are also sent at Easter time and the auxiliary also makes a $5 monthly donation to the League of Families for POW/MIAs.

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To be able to vote in the March 15th primary election, you must be registered. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Clerk's office at 636-4400 ext. 238.

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amount of publicity and cost for a large scale operation.

The keys to success in a recycling program for a community of Oak Lawn's size are "education, curb-side recycling, and yardwaste composting," said Tom Tomaszewski.

For Oak Lawn's plan, curb-side recycling would be the major contributor. Each home in Oak Lawn would receive a plastic container to hold only newspaper, glass bottles, and aluminum cans. It would be placed on the curb and picked up on the regular garbage day for the area.

Yardwaste composting is not as familiar as newspaper or aluminum recycling, but could be just as profitable (as well as necessary). Grass clippings, trimmings, and small branches are converted into fertilizers by this process. The result would then be sold to private landscapers.

Another important way to help the program achieve its goal is to "make recycling fun," according to Jim Alderden, Public Relations Director of the Evergreen Banks. He proposed continuing publicity for waste management, starting educational programs in the schools, and a "garbage lotto."

Concerning the "lotto," a home in Oak Lawn will be randomly chosen each month. With the resident's permission, his/her garbage will be searched. If there are no recycleable materials being thrown away, the resident will receive $300. If there is only one recycleable material in the trash (for instance, glass) the resident will receive $200. No prize will be awarded, however, if more than one recycleable material is found to be discarded.

Alderden was also a participant in a skit at the seminar along with "Tin Man," one of the three characters developed for the school educational program. The other characters, Penny Paper and Benny Bottle, will be acted out by children from the school which views the skit at the time. Its intentions are to make the children aware of what IS and what IS NOT recycleable.

Oak Lawn firefighter Patrick Kelly explained how the educational program will be implemented. He said that educational packets, including coloring books are in the planning process. Perhaps a poster contest similar to the one currently in use by the Oak Lawn Fire Department will be publicized addressing the topic of waste management, according to Kelly.

Oak Lawn's "ambitious recycling program" is at the "cutting edge" of community programs across the nation, stated a representative from the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

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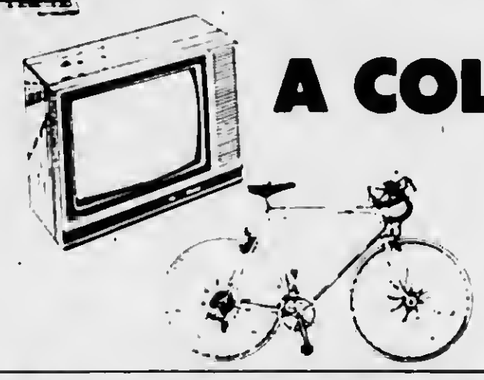
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Anonymous Letter

The following letter was sent anonymously to the editor of the Village View: Why ain't I happy?

My fellow Republicans are going around in a euphoric state because Vrdolyak and other Democratic losers are taking all the Cook County spots as candidates for the Republican Party. They're happy, but, Why ain't I happy?
Now our local ticket is being filled by local turncoat Democrats who, like Vrdolyak, have questionable ethical backgrounds. As Republicans, we've challenged the McCarthy's, Odelson's, and Powell's because of their shady deals and we felt morally right in doing so. Now, we're slating them as our candidates. Yes, they're happy, but, Why ain't I happy?
For the first time my fellow Republicans are happy because they might be on the winning side of a Cook Countyu election even though our Republican leaders have sold out the very soul of our party. Everybody's happy. But, Why ain't I happy?
Demoralized Republican
(Anonymous))

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Budget Announced

Don Bettenhausen, Trustee and Chairman of the Finance & Personnel Committee for the Township of Worth, has announced that the budeget for the fiscal year 1988-1989 will be ready for consideration in January. The budget must be approved before February 28th. Bettenhausen (right) discusses details of the upcoming budget with Township Supervisor Joseph J. McCarthy.

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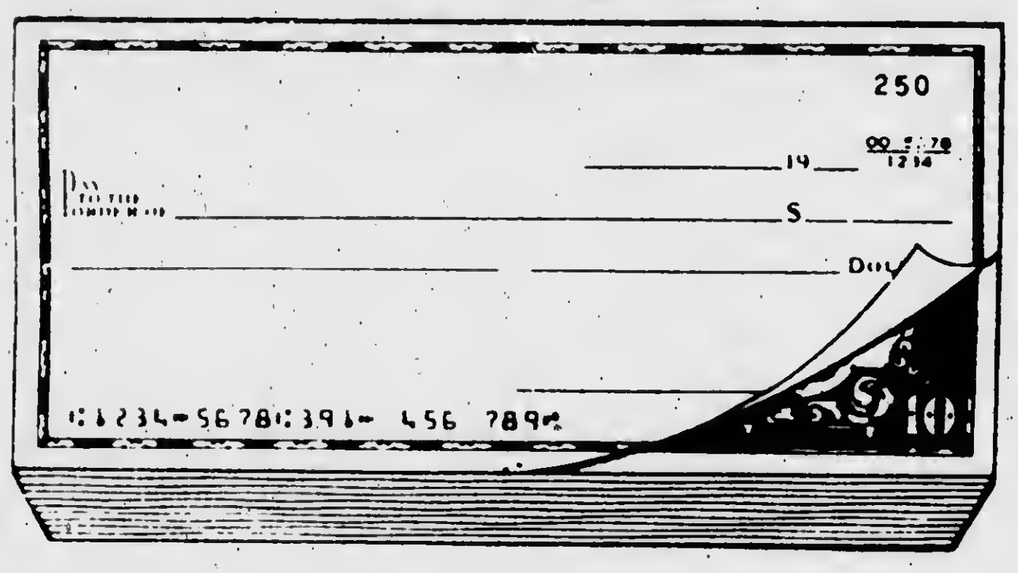
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Incoming Chamber of Commerce vice presidents Bob Kuenster and Marianthe Karson are ready for the 42nd Annual Installation Banquet.

Oak Lawn Chamber fetes its officers at the Hilton

Over 200 businessmen and elected officials are expected to gather at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn on January 30th for the 42nd Annual Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Installation Banquet, according to Marianthe Karson, Concordia Federal Bank for Savings, chairman of the event. "We are very pleased at the response for our annual banquet," said Karson who will also be installed as first vice president.

Outgoing President Paul Paskvan, Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank, will pass the gavel to his successor, Thomas Gavin III, Southwest Messenger Press. Robert Kuenster, Thomson Kuenster Funeral Home, will be installed as second vice president; David Groebe, Groebe Realtors, as Treasurer; and Americana Healthcare Center's Leslie Ohm as Secretary.

The induction of the Officers and directors will be performed by Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest Kolb. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be LeRoy Corradino, President of the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank.

Being installed as members of the board of directors for a two-year term are: Dr. Romayne Baker, H.L. Richards High School; Roberta Bauer, Oak Lawn National Bank; Kim Brzuszkiewicz, Central Auto Rental; Anne Marie Casey, Annie's Ltd; Sal Crivellone, Suburban News Marketer, George Freitag, K Mart; Judy Grant, Jobs for Chicagoland; Dorthy Greico, C.P.A.; Tom Hawkinson , Hawkinson Ford; Mary Nelson, Oak Lawn Public Library; Glenn Ramshaw, Mt. Greenwood Bank; and Louise Sherman, Illinois Bell Telephone.

Joining the board to fill unexpired terms are: Joann Buschbach, World Travel Mart; Jean Byrnes, Park Lawn Association; and Betty Williams Gallo, Attorney.

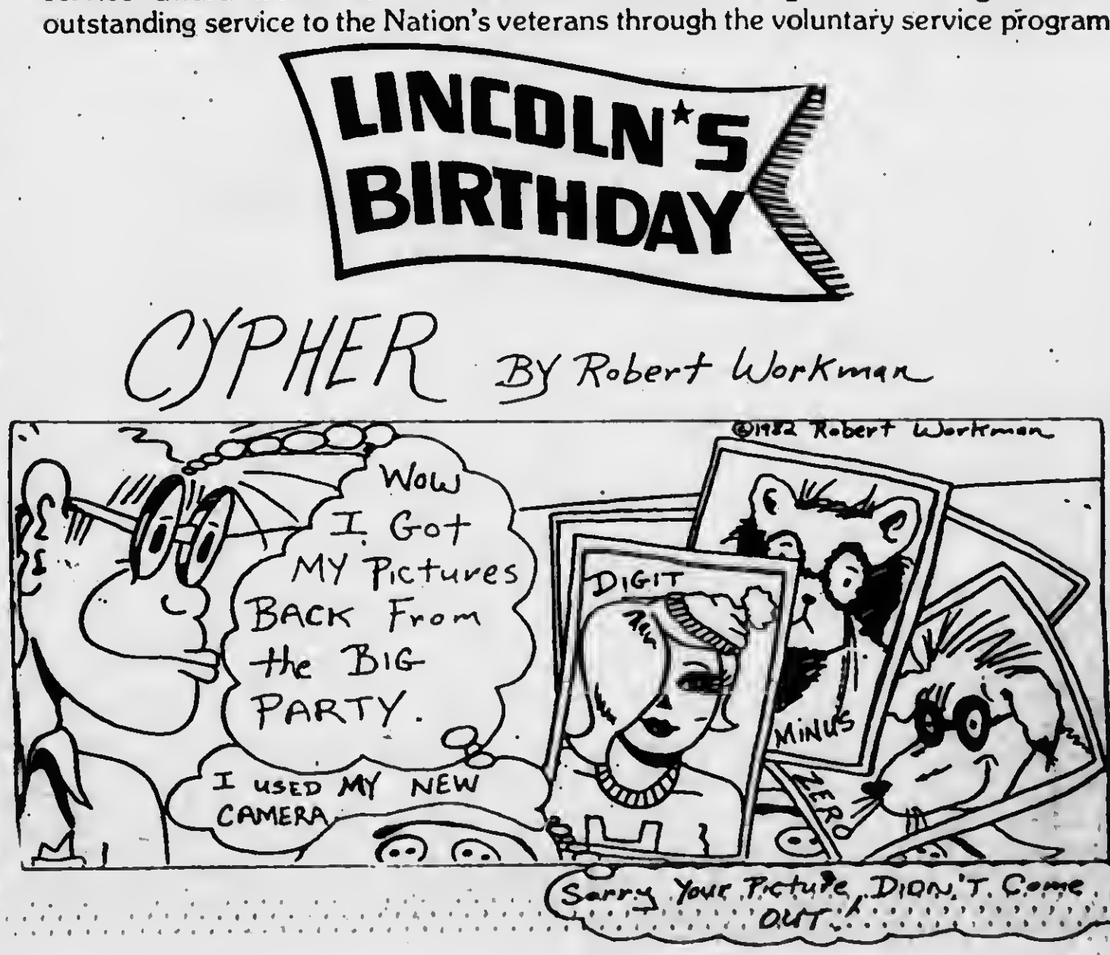
Chamber members attending the 42nd Annual Installation Banquet will dine on Chateau Briand and be entertained by the Dave Adamonis Quartet. Incoming officers and directors will be feted at a special reception sponsored by Joan Geary and the Hilton Inn.



Picture L to R: Don Newman, Pat Sullivan both of the Hospitalized War Veterans; Roberta Bauer, Public Relations, William Hoffman, Treasurer HWV; William Brouwer, President, Oak Lawn National Bank and Dr. Floyd Woods, Vice President, HWV.

Volunteer receives award from Hines Hospital

Roberta Bauer, Public Relations, Oak Lawn National Bank, was recently presented with a plaque from the Hines Hospital Volunteer Service and the Hospitalized War Veteran Organization. Over the years, Roberta Bauer has particiated as a volunteer in the many social events such as picnics, trip to the zoo, dinners, golfing, etc. This service award from the Veterans Administration is given in recognition for outstanding service to the Nation's veterans through the voluntary service program.



Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

Every year at this time the cold weather begins to play tricks on my mind.

For example our family decided we need new and exciting food to eat. Well this year I allowed food to take hold of me during the holidays but then after that it became clean air and pure water.

This year we decided that the Village of Oak Lawn has gone to the recycling phase, so can we since we live in Oak Lawn. so we invested in Pureaire and Purewater systems.

Since Dec., I have been tired of seeing bumper stickers about Alaska. I am horrified at the new tax structure, because I have no idea yet of the results. All I know is that the State will be receiving more of our dollars this year. Surely I won't know the results of our child's elligibilty for loans, etc. Our dilemma at this time is not knowing if our son who had worked part time will receive all of the taxes paid into IRS from his employer. Since he made between 500 and 2540 dollars, I was told he could still claim a standard deduction even though we will take a personal exemption for him. Just think when we thought 1986 returns were difficult to file. By the time I called IRS and my accountant I was convinced they were right and the process of filing continued. Oh well if you become as confused as I can and need a good accountant call 425-4433 and ask for Bob Burklund.

Village View newspaper extends our congratulations to Erin Kathleen, born at Little Company of Mary Hospital on January 5. She was the first baby born at that hospital. The proud parents are Greg and Kelly Johnson of Evergreen Park. The grandparents are Ed and Vina O'Malley of Oak Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Evergreen Park.

Our get well wish is for Ron Spitzer who recently went into the hospital.

Governor signs McNamara bill

Governor Thompson has signed into law legislation which Representative John McNamara sponsored to protect children and handicapped persons.

According to Mcnamara, (D) Oak Lawn, Senate Bill 1025 addresses two important problems, child abuse and criminal assault upon handicapped individuals.

"SB 1025 originally dealt with increasing penalties for persons convicted two or three times for physically assaulting children under the age of 13," McNamara explained. "Under that part of the bill, a second or subsequent conviction for aggravated battery of a child, within a three year period, would become a Class X Felony, subjecting repeat offenders to much stiffer prison sentences."

During House consideration, McNamara also amended the bill to include language making it an aggravated battery to knowingly assault a physically handicapped person.

"This portion of the bill was prompted by an attack on Joey Moyer, a young, handicapped Alton man," McNamara continued. "This law goes into effect immediately and although it will not effect the assailant in Joey's case, it will give prosecutors another tool to protect the disabled from criminals that prey upon them."

Joey Moyer, the Cerebral Palsy victim whose case attracted nationwide attention, was on hand with Representative McNamara at bill signing ceremonies in Governor Thompson's Springfield office.

Youth in Action

Today's youth care about their peers and their communities. They are involved in everything from substance abuse prevention to feeding the hungry, from publishing to peacemaking, and from school issues to sexuality.

On February 25th, you'll have the opportunity to meet some of these concerned and caring teenagers at the 4th Annual Youth In Action Conference. Over 32 teen-adult teams will discuss ways youth serve the eldery, children, the handicapped, social service agencies, the environment, and their peers.

The Youth In Action Conference is sponsored by Sheriff James E. O'Grady's Youth Services Department, Chciago Youth Centers, the Illinois Depatment of Alcohol and Substance Abuse's In-Touch Program, and the BEST Project. Youth and adults are invited to attend the all-day conference at the Congress Hotel in Chicago. Costs for the conference range from $7 to $10 and include refreshments, lunch, and conference materials..

For a registration brochure, call the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department at 865-2900.

Village Board Meeting

By Brian Begy

Tuesday Night's Village Board of Trustees meeting continued on despite the absences of Trustees William Hefka and Joseph Vogrich and Village President Ernest Kolb. The light adgenda was managed by Trustee Jay Bergamini who was elected Village President Pro Temp.

Trustee Bergamini opened the meeting by speaking about the Village recycling program.He announced the addition of 2,000 homes to the recycling program, bringing the total to 6,000 in the Village of Oak Lawn. Bergamini felt this was very impressive because there are only 15,000 homes.

Two of the recycling programs' spokespersons the Tin Man and Penny Paper, who are used to educate school children , appeared at the meeting. The Tin Man reaffirmed hi objectivity by saying that he will go to schools and tell the children to "bug their parents" to recycle trash.

The meeting also received proposals for solutions for the problem of commuter parking surrounding the train station. Trustee Michele Collings explained that the commuter parking lot is sufficient for the parking needs. Collings made the issue of parking space clear by saying: "there are spaces available".

The proposals proivide for a total of twelve seperate parking restrictions in the area surrounding the commuter station. Trustee Bergamini expressed his feelings about the complexities: "I'd be afraid to go in there." The residents of the area are not expected to experience any difficulties as a result of the new restrictions. Collings assured that tenants will not be bothered: "We don't make a habit of ticketing our residents."

These restrictions seem to solve the problem for the moment, but the Trustees fear this may not be enough to permanently solve the problem.

Due to recent problems associated with the School District 218 busing issue, the Board expressed its disapproval of the actions of the 218 school board. Trustee Bergamini expressed his opinion and presented a resolution in support of changes in the State laws to authorize a recall election similar to those employed in Arizona. Bergamini moved to adopt the resolution and received the support of all Board members present. Bergamini expressed his feelings: "The people have the right to fire an elected official." Bergamini complained about the lack of response to public outcry on the part of the School Board "they weren't paying any attention" to the wishes of the people.

In other action the Board approved a 2 a.m., no bar, and alcohol only with food liquor license for Jedi's Garden. The meeting went into executive session to discuss land aquisition.

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Nola Huskey celebrates her centennial year

TRIBUTE TO NOLA HUSKEY

Written by her grandson for the 100th birthday.

Editor's note: An article was prepared many months ago but never placed in the newspaper. Nola Huskey is a person who is humble and pleaded with me not to print any stories, bnt I could not resist the beautiful article written by her grandson.

There are very few people alive today who have witnessed the many changes the world has seen in the last century. When you were born on that 29th day of Nov. 1887, 12 states had yet to be admitted to the union, and only 22 years had elapsed since the end of the Civil War.

You were the oldest of four children born to E.A. and Jane Murry. Your early years were spent around the Marquand Area, mainly Moore's Chapel and Trace Creek. As you and your classmates, Vinie, Effie, Leota, Leslie, and Lora sat on those hard benches reading your history books around the turn of the century, little did you know so much history was yet to be written, so much that would make a difference in the world as we know it in 1987.

In speaking of your life, we're talking about living history. The books give us the facts but those who lived through it tell it best. You have lived through the administration of 18 presidents, you heard the world mourn the Titanic, The San Francisco Earth Quake, The Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. To use an old cliche you've just about seen it all. You heard the cheers when Lindbergh made his solo flight in 1927 and felt the panic when the stock market crashed two years later in '29, a disaster that occurred twice in your lifetime. You heard the jury find Scopes guilty in 1925 and Capone in '31. Each election you're reminded of how you were there when women fought for and finally won the right to vote in 1920. You were alive not only when prohibition ended but when it began as well.

You were among those pioneers who witnessed the transition from horse and buggy to the auto mobile, the telephone, the television, the transition from silent movies, men walking on the moon, the artificial heart, and last but not least the computer, and can you imagine the world without the ice cream cone, and hot dogs? Perhaps we could say that during these past 100 years you have seen some of the best of times and the worst of times.

It was about 1907 that you began your teaching career at the Turkey Creek School located in Wayne County. You then taught at the Myers school near Zalma in 1909. Others in which you have taught included the Big Four School near Marquand, The Bessville School, The Beal School, Hog, Creek School which we have a roster from, the Stepp School, Patterson School, and the Advance School.

Here is a list of rules that appeared in 1915-about the time you were teachig in some of these schools:

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are not to keep company with men.
3. You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
8. You may not dress in bright colors.
9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Your dresses must not be any shorter then two inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m. (A 1915 Teachers' Magazine)

One particular memory that stands out is the year that the students at Patterson school attended school on Thanksgiving Day.

1912 was a special year for you when you graduated from Will Mayfield. There are two out of 15 that have reached their centennial years.

1914 was the year of your marriage to Thomas Huskey. You became the mother of five children and two of whom are still living. You have been fortunate enough also to have three great-great grandchildren.

If I had to use one word to label your successful life I think I would use the word survivor. A survivor of those early times when influenza, Tuberculosis, Small Pox and Measles claimed so many. You survived the hard times of the depressions and the world wars. You survived the loss of your parents, your husband, three of your children and your one sister and two brothers. Yes, you are a survivor. How many others have survived gall bladder surgery at 99 years of age. Your life has truly been a inspiration to many. God bless you on this special milestone.



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Everyone feels a little of the "wild side" of life and wants new things in their life. So, do something different, live it up! A good financial balance will be yours, but you'll have to plan for it. G helps.

GEMINI/VIRGO

Your mate means well and wants to be your champion. Let love in, push all anger out. Do things with your home, your children, and just keep busy. All is well! F involved.

CANCER

Finances should be gone over, find money to put into your career or business, or buy tools you need. Also, there is some form of windfall coming your way. B involved and S.

LEO

This is a wonderful time to let everyone know where you stand in specific plans or housing matters that include family. You appear younger and filled with personal anticipation. F and R help and someone C.

SAGITTARIUS

You can come out the winner in a debate but be sure of your facts, the money that will be involved, and deal with people who are more cooperative to your needs. C aids

CAPRICORN

Be forceful if necessary in dealing with people who need your expert advice or some special needs. You cannot allow others to tell you what to do when it is them that need your help. K and D involved.

AQUARIUS

Secrets are revealed, and you might feel betrayed, but, it is best out in the open. Tend to your needs, and those of the family especially in dealing with older folks. P needs your confidence, someone to talk to.

PISCES

Do not make the mistake of not getting involved in new ideas. You're going to be asked to take the lead. Some of you make great strides in financial dealings, signing contracts, getting more money etc. M aids.

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SCOUT-O-RAMA WEEK
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Oak Lawn Civitan Club supports Special Olympics



A contribution of $400 to support the Winter Special Olympics brings smiles to Chris Kelly, Olympics figure skater, Joanne Mehring, Civitan representative and Mary Kelly, Chris's mother. AS an added bonus, the Oak Lawn Civitan Club is providing Civitan sweatshirts for all of the local area people who will be participating.

The Oak Lawn Civitian Club is an organization dedicated to helping people. Although the local group is only 18 months old, it has worked for many local projects and families including a special racing wheel chair purchase, food baskets and clothing for a needy mother and son, funds for a Constitution

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Bridge building contest

The four students pictured from Marist will compete in the City Bridge Building Contest, held at the Illinois Institute of Technology on February 16, 1988. This years' winners from Marist, pictured here with Mr. Jim Stankevitz, are (L to R): Junior Del Bisonaya of Oak Lawn-First Place, Senior Ed Dubaka of Oak Lawn-Second Place, Senior Peter Kane from Chicago 20-Third Place, and Freshman Joe Talarico of Palos Heights-Fourth Place.

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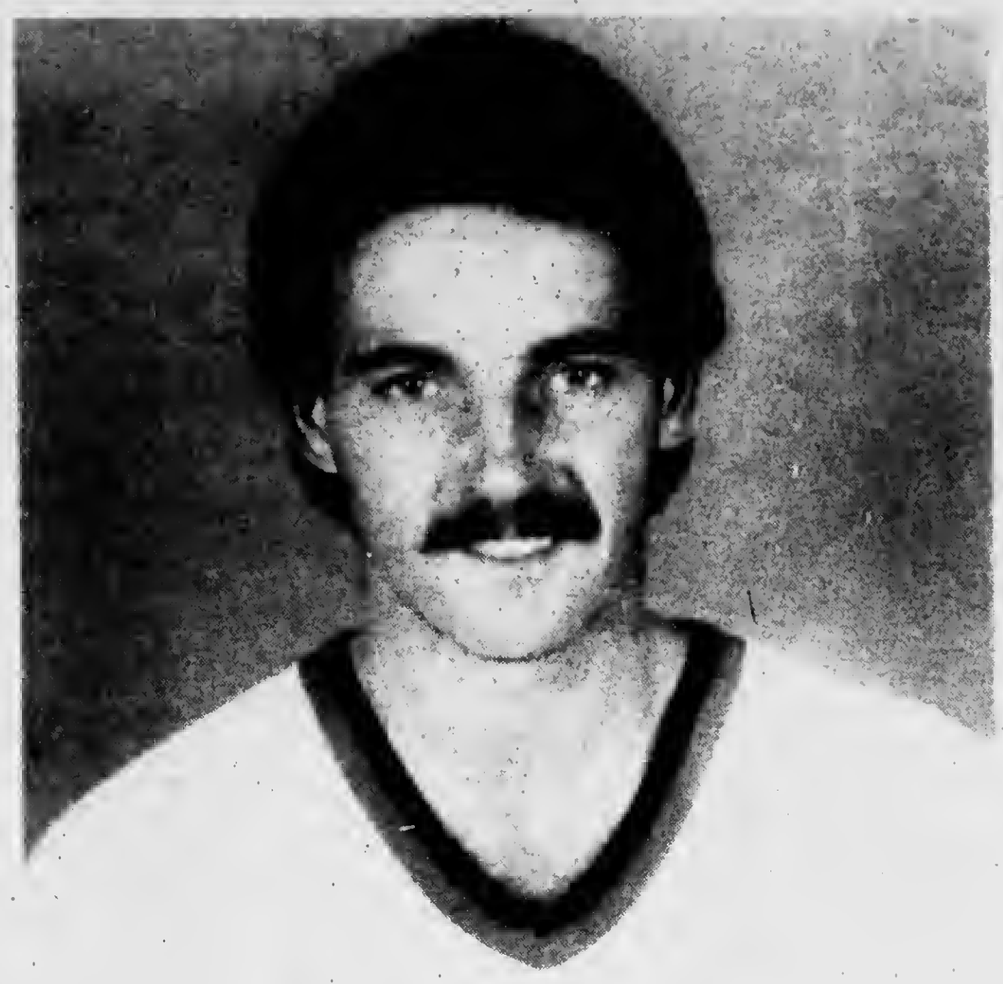
One of the highlights of the evening is the annual raffle, the CF Foundation's largest in Illinois. This year's grand prize is a seven-night cruise for two on the S/S Norway, courtesy of Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

Raffle tickets are available for $1 each or 6 tickets for $5. Admission is $7.50 with a cash bar and refreshments.

All proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults. For more information, contact Audrey Shane Wise at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at (312) 236-4491.

The Oak Lawn Civitan Club will honor local clergy at the second annual Clergy Appreciation Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 2nd, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 104th and Kostner. Oak Lawn Civitans are joining with other clubs throughout the world who typically mark the week of February 3 each year as a special time of appreciation for the ministers of God who serve their communities.

Speaker for the breakfast is Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Supervisor, Worth Township. All clergy will be the guests of the Club. Lay leaders tickets are $7 per person. Additional information about the affair and arrangements for securing tickets is available from Rev. Robert Lesher, 423-6554, or Don Mehring, 422-7928.



March of Dimes honors sports

The National League's Most Valuable Player, Chicago Cub Andre Dawson, the Black Hawks' Denis Savard, the Sting's Frank Klopas and the White Sox Carlton Fisk, head a list of sports greats who will be attending the March of Dimes/First National Bank of Chicago's Sports Awards Dinner, Thurs., Feb. 18.

All winners will receive a special plaque from the March of Dimes at the Dinner, which will be held at Ditka's/Citylights, Chicago.

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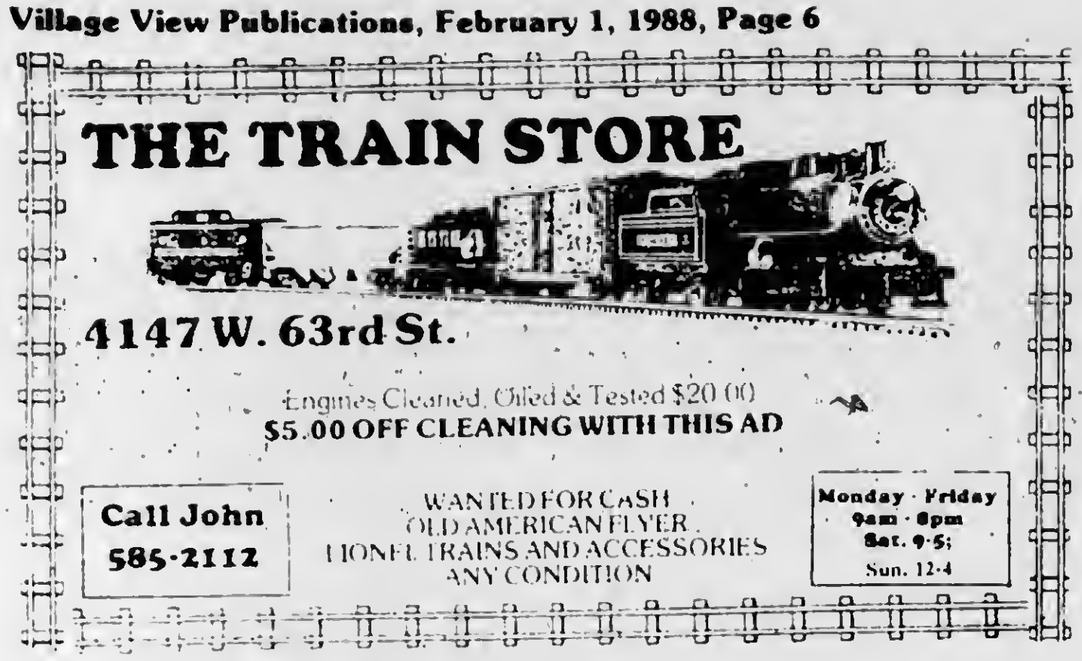
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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I think all persons having a sense of the dignity and respect to which the office of the President is entitled are absolutely appalled and disgusted by the insolence and crudity of Sam Donaldson in persistently and angrily shouting questions at President Reagan and expecting him to respond.

Recently, when a delegation of educators visiting the White House expressed disapproval and regret that Donaldson's crude practice had become almost routine, he contemptuously rejected their objection, saying it was his job.

No, Mr. Donaldson, it's not your job; it's the intemperate and impatient way you choose to do your job.

In defense of the admirable tradition of respect for the office, can anyone imagine President Franklin Roosevelt, or the head of any traditional foreign government responding to the shrill demands of a noisy press representative selfishly seeking instant information? No, Mr. President, you need not and should not respond.

Frank J. Daily

To the friends of Anthony "Tony" Esposito:

The fundraiser held on Friday, January 15th at the Chateau Busche was a great success, over 350 persons were in attendance. Thank you for remembering me and thank you for your support.

Respectfully,
Anthony "Tony" Esposito
Worth Township Highway Commissioner

Dear Editor:

As an elected public official in southwest suburban Cook County, I support the idea of single member districts for the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

No one from the huge suburban area that extends from Western Avenue to beyond the Stevenson Expressway has been on the Cook County Board since 1982.

Residents of southwest Suburban Cook County have little more representation on the Cook County Board than the inhabitants of the Thirteen American colonies had in Britian's Parliament.

Yet I hope that any ordinance creating single member districts includes a provision that district boundaries shall not cross the line between Chicago and the suburbs.

A map with district boundaries which cross that line will generate a smokescreen of controversy behind which opponents of single member districts can hide motives that are not partisan but selfish.

I happen to be a Republican myself, but no party is served by having three County Board members from four townships on the North Shore, and none from eight townships in the southwest suburbs, which is what we have now.

Very truly yours,
John E. Horn
Bremen Township Clerk

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book shelf for the Oak Lawn Library, participation in the Chamber of Commerce Chistmas party, Christmas caroling for hospitals and nursing homes, volunteer support for the Kennedy School, Garden School and Park Lawn School and Activity Center.

Membership is open to all interested persons. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Weds. of each month at Red Lobster, Southwest Highway and 95th St. For additional information contact club president Don Mehring, 422-7928.

Protecting Our Environment

Successful Community Development

What do you value the most in our community? Tree lined streets? Clear, pure water from the tap? Here's good news on how a program of advice, education and imaginative intervention may help communities around the nation protect what they value most.

The Conservation Foundation recently initiated the "Successful Communities" program in response to the needs identified by the President's Commission on American Outdoors. The program is aimed at creating livable communities and protecting the natural and historic qualities that lend them distinction and character. The Foundation hopes to rekindle public interest and make protection and sensitive development a reality in communities. The program will foster community strategies to protect distinctive resources such as scenic byways and free-flowing rivers.

Community leaders and concerned citizens can receive free brochures with more information on "Successful Communities" by writing: The Conservation Foundation, 1250 24th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

Sparrow

Tickets are now on sale for SPARROW's (Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township) Blast Back to the 50's Dance Fundraiser. This event will take place at Juke Box Saturday Night, 5200 W. 159th St., Oak Forest, on Saturday, March 5 beginning at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $10 per person (tax deductible donation) which includes: 2 hours(8-10 pm) OPEN BAR (beer, wine, and soda); hot dogs, snacks, and refreshments; contests, and prizes. For more information and/or tickets, call the SPARROW office at 389-9243, or stop in at 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip.

SPARROW (Special Park and Recreational Region of Worth Township) is offering an Ice Skating and McDonald's outing on President's Day-Friday, February 12, 1988. School's out, so spend the day with SPARROW. The trip is open to LD, BD, MMI, and HI youths through adults. Vans will leave the Alsip Park District, 12521 S. Kostner at 10 am and return at 1:30 pm. Cost of the trip for in-district participants (those residing in Alsip, Blue Island and Chicago Ridge) is $15, and the out-of-district cost is $18.75. Fee includes transportation, admission to ice rink, skate rental, and lunch. Register by calling the SPARROW office at 3899423, or stop in at 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip Registration deadline is February 8, 1988.

Academy students attend Sun- Times forum

Morgan Park Academy Upper School Dean of Faculty, Robert Stelton, and Academy students, Tom Danielewicz, Shelia Rao and Ruth Ross, recently attended the annual Chciago Sun-Times Forum at the Hyatt Regency, Chciago.

The Forum is an annual event sponsored by the SunTimes in January. This year, the program featured a panel of Sun-Times experts, Carl T. Rowan, Robert D. Novak, Georgie Anne Geyer, Jeff Greenfield and Steve Neal.

YMCA Camp

Finding quality family time is often difficult. YMCA Camp Duncan is offering a Valentine Family Camp Winter Weekend on February 13-14 for families to spend time together.

Cross country, skiing, tubing, tobogganing, ice skating, table games, indoor games and story times are a few of the activities which will be offered. On Saturday night, the camp staff will supervise the children while parents can enjoy a "Dinner Out".

Since many students are out of school on February 15 for President's Day families may extend their stay through Monday lunch.

YMCA Camp Duncan is located 45 miles N.W. of Chicago. It is on Rt. 12, just north of Rt. 120, near the town of Volo, Illinois.

For information, please call 312/546-8086.

Youth Symphony

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra, under th direction of James MacDonald, will present a concert at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, February 14, 1988, at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Ramsey Auditorium, Batavia, Illinois. Admission is free. For further information on the concert, call 588-2058.

Millikin University junior Jacquelyn Siwek of Oak Lawn is secretary of the Physical TherapyOccupational Therapy Association.

Siwek, a psychology major, is a daughter of John and JoAnne Siwek and a 1985 graduate of Maria High School where she was a member of Student Council, Mathematics and Drama clubs and the basketball team. At Millikin, she is a member of Student Senate, Newman Club and the University Center Board.

Sheriff O'Grady announces scholarship offers

Sheriff O'Grady, in cooperation with the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, announced recently that a scholorship program will be offered again for the eighth consecutive year. The Association's goal is to provide financial assistance to worthy students in futhering their education and training.

Fifteen scholorships in the amount of $500 each will be awarded in Cook County to students pursuing courses in vocational training or attending institutions of higher learning as full-time undergraduate students.

Application must be made before March 1,1988.

Since any permanent resident of Cook County is eligible to apply, Sheriff O'Grady advised all interested individuals either to consult the administrator or counselor of the school they are attending or to contact Fran Leske at the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department, 1401 S. Maybrook Drrive, Maywood, Il 60153 (Phone: 865-2900). Award recipients for the academic year 1988-1989 will be slected on May 1, 1988.

"Sweetwater's"

If your spirits need lifting, see "Nunsense" Tuesdays thru Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. On Tuesday Evenings, a complimentary Italian dinner at Mama Luigi's is included in the $18.50 ticket price. Discounts are available for groups, seniors, students and nuns. For reservations, write the Forum Theatre, 5620 South Harlem Avenue, Summit, Il 60501, or charge by phoning (312) 496-3000.

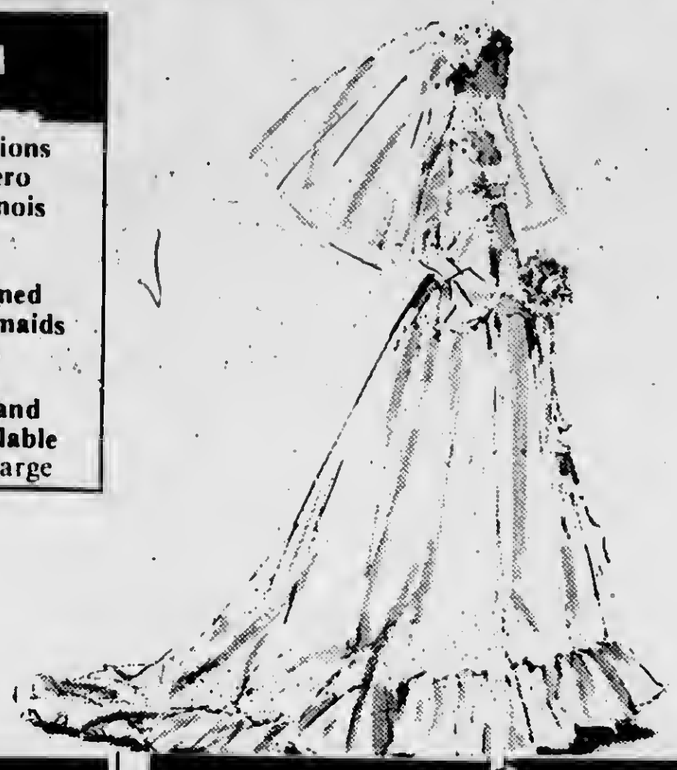
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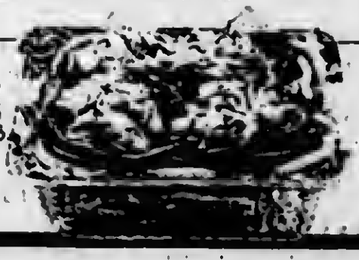
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LOCAL BRIEFS

The Imperial Youth Band will hold late registration for their 1988 season at Marist High School, on all Mon. in Feb. at 7:00 p.m.

The Marist High School Alumni Association is sponsoring ten and twenty year reunions for the classes of 1978 and 1968. All graduates of these classes are encouraged to contact the Alumni Association at 881-6360 Ext. 125,to update their current address and telephone number.

The Ten Year Reunion for the Class of '78 is scheduled for Saturday, March 5, 1988 at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 West 127th St., at 6:30 p.m. Plans for the Twenty Year Reunion are still in the making. If you are a graduate of the Marist Class of 1968 and are interested in working on the reunion, please contact Mr. Garvey at 881-6360.

Pregnant women and new mothers are invited to apply for participation in the Stickney Township Public Health District WIC Program.

WIC stands for the supplemental food program for women, infants and children. The program provides nutritious foods and nutrition counseling for pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children up to 5 years of age.

For information on financial and medical guidelines, Stickney residents should call 424-9200. Outside Stickney Township residents should call 424-9200. Outside Stickney Township phone 1-800-572-3270.

A coalition of Phoenix Groups for the Seperated, Divorced, and Remarried Catholics is sponsoring their 7th Annual Dance "Lose your Blues" on Saturday, February 13, 1988 at 8:00 pm. The Dance will be held at Roger's Hall, St. Albert the Great, 5550 W. State Road (80th & Central), Burbank. Cost of ticket is $4 in advance, $5 at the door.

For further information, please contact Therese (599-5465) or Dee (599-7308).

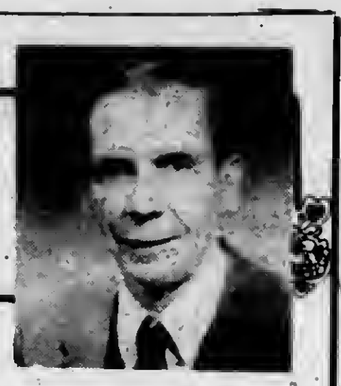
The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general meeting at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, February 9th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave, Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welecome to attend. For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at 474-4396.

The Community Nutrition Network, located at 9411 South 51st Avenue, Oak Lawn, invites all area senior citizens to join them for lunch. A nutritious, well balance meal is served daily at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Monthly parties, many one-day trips, interesting speakers, and most important, a setting of companionship and friendship is open to all who join. If you are interested in participating, please call 422-5180 for lunch reservations or more information.

We have jobs for young people from Oak Lawn who are 16 to 21 years of age. To apply, fill out an application at: Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 8901 S. 52nd Avenue, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. For further information call: 636-2929.

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SWWT Meeting

The 1st Annual Benefit Night at Second City for the Southwest Women Working Together (SWWT) will be held on Sunday, February 14th at 7:00 p.m. The tickets are $15 per person and are available through Marie Whitney at 436-0550 or through the Southwest Women Working Together, 3201 W. 63rd St., Chicago, Il. 60629. A raffle will be held. Second City is located at 1616 N. Wells in Chicago.

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EVERGREEN PARK COMMUNITY CENTER, 3450 West 97th Street, Evergreen Park every 2nd and 4th Thursday from 10 AM to 1 PM. Call 422-8776 for appointment.

CHESTERFIELD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 10801 South Western Avenue, Chicago, every Tuesday from 10 AM to 1 PM. Call Charlotte Sommerfeld at 239-6000, Ext. 220 for appoinment.

BLUE ISLAND SENIOR CITIZENS PROJECT, 13051 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Island, every Wednesday from 10 AM to 2 PM. Call 385-3620 for appoinment.

WORTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER, 11601 South Pulaski Road, Alsip, the 2nd and 3rd Monday of each month from 9 AM to 12 Noon. Call 371-2900, Ext.19 for appoinment.

SOUTHWEST MULTI PURPOSE CENTER, 6117 South Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month from 9 AM to 12 Noon. Call 476-8700 for appointment.

PARK DISTRICT NEWS

Oak Lawn Park District new recreation building will be completed after undergoing remodeling on washrooms. Somehow the original plans called for urinals in women's washrooms. Sorry fellows this is not unisex facilities yet.

The Oak Lawn Park District has an **exercise** program for infants to seniors. Registration is being accepted at the Oakview Center, 110th & Kilpatrick. For more in formation, call 857-2200. All programs begin the week of February 8.

The Nordic Center has re-opened and will be providing lessons in CROSS COUNTRY SKIING! The sessions will be geared to the beginner and will include in class discussion on proper technique, equipment, clothing, waxing, as well as actual skiing instruction. Equipment will be provided and is included in the complete fee. Schedule will be flexible depending on snow conditions.

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Kick Off Event

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The Ball will take place on Saturday, April 16, 1988, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel. The ticket price of $75 includes an open bar preceeding dinner, a Tenderloin of beef dinner with wine and dancing to the toe tapping strains of Stanley Paul and His Orchestra. Other features of the evening include a Grand Raffle offering a Mercedes Benz, for which only 550 $100 tickets will be sold, and a live and a silent auction.

Chairman Marilyn Shaw and Co-Chairman Rose Mateicka invite one and all to this exciting evening event. Funds from the Ball, said Marilyn, will help fulfill a $135,000 pledge for a computerized sonography unit. Rose said tickets for the car raffle may be purchased by calling Ann Kacerovskis at 349-4004 during the day and Joan Manhatton at 238-5204 in the evening. Tickets for the ball may be reserved by calling Kay McDonald or Karen Posluszny at 631-9600.

NEWSIGHTING

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NEW TAX PROPOSAL—You can bet on it...taxes are going up! But, there will be a good deal of opposition, not from the Democrats however, it appears that they want a tax hike...while they vote themselves a pay hike for doing less work, not more work!

IN THE FUTURE—People will not be able to go bankrupt every 6 years without having to sell off their personal holdings, thus establishing a new law concerning bankruptcy. Too many people go bankrupt every six years, keep what they had gotten and start the same thing all over again. Ask any bankruptcy lawyer!

A NEW NEWSPAPER FOR CHICAGO—A new newspaper comes to Chicago, combining the Scandal Sheet type format with the old established ways, and this will sell like candy to a child! There will be more items on Meta-Physics, telling about the unexplained, the unknown. Everyone has things happening to them that is unexplainable, so, there will be a lot of stories that will benefit people who think they are weird because of these things. This is a future forecast.

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The Real Heroes

By Brent Woods

If someone asked you to name a hero, what be the first name you would say? Superman, who could leap tall buildings in a single bound. Or Batman, who fought villians in Gotham City?

Maybe these names come to mind, but in my eyes, the real heros are all of the men who gave their lives for their country.

The real heroes, I would say, are all of those veterans who fought in Austria-Hungary during WWI and, in Germany, France and England during WWII.

The younger breed of heroes, would be those men and women who fought and gave their lives in South East Asia during the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

These are the men who still wait in prison camps who hope that someday, we will remember them, and, that someday the war will end and they'll get to come home to their families.

These are our P.O.W. M.I.A.'s.

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Washington Wants To Know

A Square Deal For Veterans?



Job training for veterans is an issue about which many people are writing their legislators.

Should Congress give a square deal to veterans in recognition of the sacrifices they made while serving the nation? Many American families along with many veterans' groups feel they should.

One group, for example, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) supports a number of legislative goals during the next year. These include elevating the Veterans Administration (VA) to an executive department and designating the Administrator of Veterans Affairs a member of the President's cabinet.

Among other legislative priorities the VFW has is to restore and adequately fund beneficiary travel to provide veterans access to VA medical centers, as well as an improvement in health care and full cost-of-living adjustments for all VA compensation recipients and military retirees.

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NEWS OF JOBS

Good News for American Workers

Greater job stability and improved job opportunities for Americans could come about thanks to the first Soviet-American joint venture. Here's the news.

The United States recently gave permission for a U.S. company called Combustion Engineering to work with the Soviet Union developing oil there. Modern automated control systems for technological processes used in oil refining and petrochemical complexes will be developed, produced and put into operation. The Soviet Union has an extensive market combined with a skilled work force and diverse and abundant resources.

The talks for the project began about three years ago. Once the agreement was signed, it only took a week until the American company received an export license from the U.S government approving the technology it intends to use in the USSR.

Economists point out the venture benefits the U.S. as much as the Soviet Union. According to Charles Hugel, president of Combustion Engineering, "One should not think that this enterprise is more profitable to the USSR. Recent events on the stock exchanges of New York, Tokyo, and Europe have shown that the economic situation is unstable. In these conditions, the stability of the Soviet market acquires special significance. The world's economy is now indivisible," Hugel adds. "As the Soviet economy develops and Soviet consumers' needs are met more fully, the Soviet Union will then be taking a larger and larger place in the world economy."



Combustion Engineering received an export license from the American Government on the eve of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Washington. Granting permission can be interpreted as a good-will gesture by the U.S. Administration in connection with the summit.

The USSR has already signed agreements to establish 15 joint ventures with Western companies. Taking advantage of Soviet incentives may benefit many American companies in the future. The result could be more jobs in many industries along with more profits and sales. The benefit for all Americans may be increased foreign trade—which could help ease the taxpayers' burden caused by the federal trade deficit. Beyond the bottom line, the first joint venture is an encouraging sign of good will between the two nations—a sign that perhaps we can move into the 21st century together in peace and prosperity.

LINGLING HEROES

24,000 National Guard Soldiers In Large Peacetime Exercise

To evaluate its wartime mobilization capabilities needed to effectively preserve peace, the Department of Defense is conducting the largest peacetime Reserve Component exercise since World War II.

Operation Golden Thrust 88 involves more than 24,000 Army Guard and US Army Reserve soldiers from 115 units. Some 34,000 military and civilian support personnel at various headquarters, mobilization stations and armories are supporting Golden Thrust in the 12-state First Army region of mid-Atlantic and New England states this month.

The U.S. Total Force Policy relies heavily on the National Guard forces (as well as reserves) to quickly augment the active military when needed. The guard actually represents half our active combat strength in time of war, and 3/4 of our defense.

And as a result of weapons and training Congress has given it to meet this challenge, it is better able to handle local emergencies, the traditional role it's best known for.



24,000 members of the National Guard and Army Reserve will participate in the largest peacetime mobilization exercises since World War II.

Federal dollars contribute more than 90% of the total funding for the National Guard, a real economic plus for the states.

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Individuals who need help should bring the 1987 tax packages they received in the mail plus their wage and earnings statements (W-2s), and statements for recipients of periodic annuities, pensions and retirement pay (W-2Ps) or IRA payments (Forms 5498). They should also bring along interest statements from financial organizations (Forms 1099-INT) and dividend statements (Forms 1099-DIV), and other relevant information on income and expenses.

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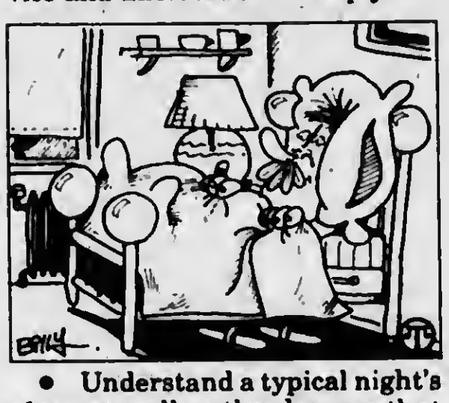


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GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

New Sleep Book for People Over 50

You're not dreaming the whole thing: if you're over 50, chances are your sleep patterns are changing. The good news is a new book, "The Sleep Book," by Ernest Hartmann, M.D., which gives authoritative advice and information to help you:



- Understand a typical night's sleep as well as the changes that occur in sleep as you get older.
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- Determine if you can deal with the problem yourself or if you should seek the advice of a physician or other health professional.
- Pinpoint the causes and cures for your particular sleep problem with a special diagnostic sleep chart.

Hartmann is director of the Sleep Disorders Center of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts. "The Sleep Book" is published by the American Association of Retired Persons and can be found in local bookstores.

55+ Your Nutrition

Vitamin B-12: Little-Known Facts

Experts agree Vitamin B-12 is an essential part of a balanced diet. It was the last vitamin discovered (in 1947), and it's one of the most complex. Here are some facts you should know on how it can affect your health.

Vitamin B-12 is necessary for the normal development of red blood cells, nerve tissue and is involved in the conversion of food to energy.

How can you be assured that you're getting all the B-12 that your body needs for optimal health?

According to Earl Mindell, R. Ph., Ph.D., the ability to absorb B-12 decreases with age because of a reduction of certain gastrointestinal secretions which contain the "Intrinsic Factor" necessary for absorption. Dr. Mindell also points out that many substances and medications (such as alcohol, tobacco, birth control pills, diurectics, anti-ulcer medicine) can deplete your body's B-12 reserves.



The best natural sources of B-12 are animal foods: liver, fish and diary products.

That's why many people are taking a new B-12 dietary supplement called ENER-B®. Unlike ordinary B-12 tablets, ENER-B is a nasal gel. You simply place a little dab inside your nose, and it begins to enter your bloodstream within minutes. Experts say this supplement assures you of getting more Vitamin B-12, getting it faster and keeping it longer than conventional tablets.



In North Africa ashes were considered a sight for sore eyes: the afflicted orbs were rubbed with ashes to cure them.

NEWS for Senior Citizens

Retirement Community Standards

Thanks to medical and scientific advances, demographers predict senior citizens in this country will be living longer, healthier lives. In fact, by the year 2050, the number of people aged sixty-five and over is expected to double to more than fifty million. This impressive statistic poses a dilemma, however: where do the aging best live out their remaining "golden" years?

Not long ago a retiree's options were restricted to living in a private residence or going to the proverbial "old folks" home. Fortunately, today, there are other alternatives. With increasing frequency, seniors looking for a good place to retire are choosing continuing care retirement communities, or CCRCs as they are called. A CCRC is not to be confused with the traditional nursing home. For one thing, prospective CCRC residents are healthy, active adults. CCRC contracts typically provide for a lifetime guarantee of a private apartment in an attractive setting, meals, amenities, recreational activities, and medical attention, if needed.

Gaining admittance to a CCRC can be an expensive proposition. Entry prices range from $20,000 to $180,000, with additional monthly fees to $600-$2,200. Often CCRC applicants sell their own homes first in order to qualify.

Are the lifestyle advantages of a CCRC worth the



pricetag? For the majority of some 120,000 seniors who have signed up with 600 CCRCs in forty states, the answer is an unqualifed "yes." But for those who made a mistake and chose the *wrong* community, the assessment is not so rosy. At a CCRC in South Florida currently in receivership with $14,000,000 in debts, the dream of a comfortable worry-free retirement is being denied eighty-one residents. These people still have a roof over their heads, but no food service, meals, or medical services. Nor are they the first CCRC subscribers to be so victimized. Since the mid-seventies, about fifty CCRCs have suffered bankruptcy or experienced severe financial difficulties. Sadly, the residents of these facilities are often left without legal recourse to recover their sizeable investment.

Who's to blame for such an ill-deserved tragedy? Apart from a few shady operators who have bilked unsuspecting citizens, most CCRC horror stories are the product of naivete or financial mismanagement on the part of the providers. Failure to take into account the long-term cost implications of caring for an aged population, especially in the area of health care services, is why many CCRCs have gone bad. Inadequate regulation of the life care industry is also a problem; few states have laws governing CCRCs, and the federal government has yet to take significant steps to protect the consumer.

Knowing these sobering facts, what safeguards are there for an elderly person looking into CCRCs? Besides consulting with a lawyer, one should also ask to see a copy of the community's financial statement, which should include an up-to-date actuarial report. Actuaries figure the costs involved in setting up insurance and other benefit plans. Since CCRCs are structured along the same lines, actuarial involvement in the financial planning of a CCRC is a good sign that a community is correctly using its resources.

Recently, the American Academy of Actuaries set forth standards of practice that apply specifically to CCRCs. Like getting a medical check-up from a specialist, a CCRC can now be similarly evaluated by an actuary to assess its present and long-term fiscal health. If the CCRC you are considering does not have an actuarial report on file, it may be wise to skip that facility for one that's more in step with financial reality.

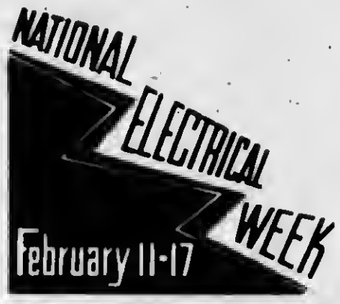


Grand Opening

Celebrating the Grand Opening for a new franchise of "Subway Sandwiches and Salads" at 9601 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn are Left to Right Paul Paskvan, past Chamber President, Tom Gavin III, 1988 President of Chamber; Ernie Kolb, Mayor of Oak Lawn; Dave Adamonis, owner; Jayne Powers, Village Clerk; Frank Adamonis, owner; Gloria Adamonis, owner; Milt Andersen General Contractor for the Adamonis.

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The tallest elevator research and test tower in North America is a 29-story, 383-foot building operated by the Otis Elevator Company, a division of United Technologies Corporation. The tower's height permits testing of a new generation of elevators that accelerate to speeds reaching 2,000 feet per minute—the fastest in the world.

The test tower is the focus of the company's worldwide engineering research and development. In the building's 11 hoistways, engineers develop and test new elevators and escalators under simulated operating conditions. Otis is the largest elevator company in the world, with sales of $2.5 billion. Its elevators, escalators, moving sidewalks and shuttle systems assist millions of people around the world in getting to the places they work and play.

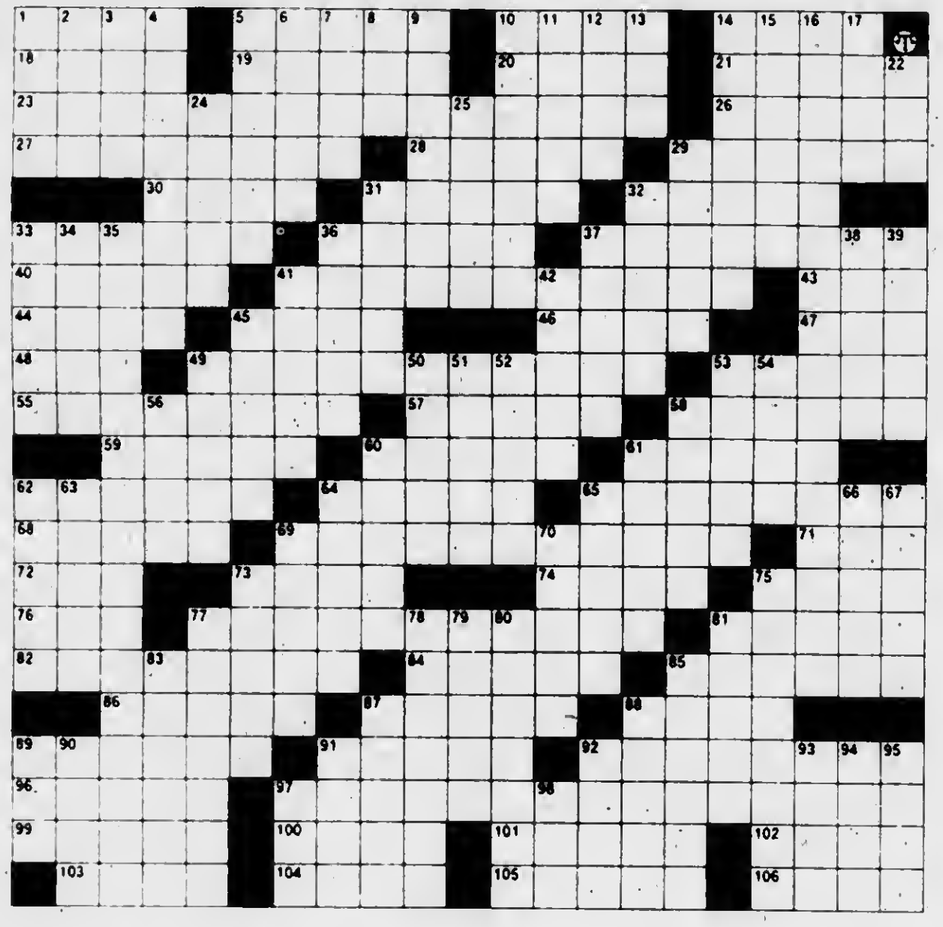


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By Frances Hanson. Edited by Will Weng

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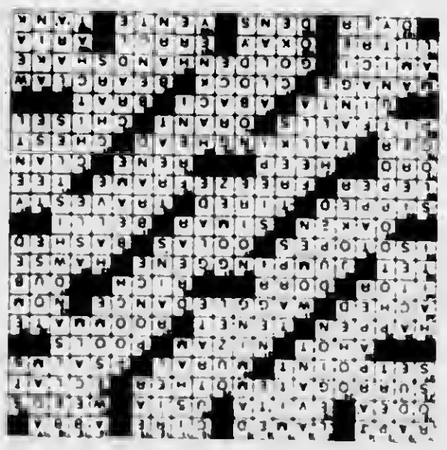
1. Lost in thought
5. Hobbled
10. Highly glazed fabric surface
14. Israel's Eban
18. Greek theaters
19. Broadway's Peron
20. Govt. info org.
21. Widow's wear
23. New wrinkle in family planning
26. Brilliance
27. Thermostat adjustment
28. Diego Rivera offering
29. The Bible contains 150
30. "There'll be ___ time in the old town"
31. Turkish GI Joe
32. Suburban spas
33. Come about
36. Belief
37. Dorm buddy
40. Yearned
41. Scout bee's way of saying "Follow me"
43. ___ de plume
44. "Like ___ tump it!"
45. June bug
46. Like Croesus
47. Pin a moniker on
48. Asian holiday
49. Lively DNA segment
53. Ship's bow anchor-hole
55. Related chemical elements
57. Belonging to Mrs. Oop
58. Whopped
59. Like the old bucket
60. Loose jacket of yore
61. Casus ___—an event that brings about war
62. Drank daintily
64. Spent
65. Grotesque imitation
68. Social outcast
69. Filmmaker's "stop motion"
71. Snead's need
72. Pizarro's gold
73. Uriah the Humble
74. Coty or Descartes
75. Tartan group
76. "___ the ramparts ..."
77. Interviewee close-up, in TV slang
81. Community or hope
82. Traps for the unwary
84. Praying figure
85. Be a sponge
86. Utah mountain range
87. Cio-Cio-San's computers
88. Neighbor's child
89. Get along somehow
91. Grandfather, for one
92. Odd bakery purchase?
96. Caesar's friends
97. Incentive to early retirement
99. Princess Di's quart
100. Right on!
101. Fauntleroy's family name
102. "O patria mia," for one.
103. He changes color without blushing
104. Cub Scout units
105. "Fiddler" matchmaker
106. Thinker's place, maybe

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1. Patriotic Betsy
2. Together, in music
3. Saucy
4. Waterproof building material
5. American or Foreign
6. ___ garde
7. Present for a Little Leaguer
8. Quiet season in Noisy-le-Sec
9. Activity for an eager beaver
10. At a reduced price
11. Jones of the Big Band era
12. Cambodian money
13. Concha
14. Teenager's "Very impressive!"
15. Deprive a sailboat of wind
16. Extras added to a product
17. First daddy
22. Kin of ayes
24. ___ and aahed (enthused over)
25. European blackbird
29. Mutt
31. ___ Sembilan, Malaysian state
32. Explorer de Leon
33. Henri Christophe's land
34. Parisian play parts
35. White House media ploy
36. Field covers, for short
37. Comes down in buckets
38. Put ___ (utilize)
39. Plant deeply
41. Clare Boothe Luce play, with "The"
42. Dismal, to Scott
45. Pulled the wool over one's eyes
49. This one is a real card
50. Bête ___ (bugbear)
51. Venezuelan dictator, Juan-Vicente
52. Forest clearing
53. Split in two
54. Certain engineers organization
56. Record
58. Former New York mayor Abe
60. Famed basso Cesare
61. It used to be X, in commercials
62. Single-masted vessel
63. "Able was ___ saw Elba"
64. Arduous journeys
65. Trick's alternative
66. Twit a bit
67. Isaac Bashevis Singer story
69. Broadway's "The Most Happy ___"
70. Mirella of the Met
73. French sentry's "Stop!"
75. Small talk
77. Busy Moroccan port
78. "I'm Baby," Judy Garland song
79. Preprandial prayer
80. Coach for hire
81. London cleaning ladies
83. Relative of 80 Down
85. Rock-a-bye bed
87. Poe's godfather
88. "It is I; ___ afraid" Matt. 14:27
89. ___ de mer
90. Surrounded by
91. Industrial fuel
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Pointers For Parents

Preventing Teen Suicide

By Pamela Cantor, Ph.D.

Dr. Cantor, an international authority on youth suicide, is president of The National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention and a member of the faculty at Harvard Medical School, Department of Psychiatry.



Though the statistics are grim—5,000 young people take their lives each year—a message of hope can be found in a new educational film that helps adults prevent youth suicides. The film, "Young People In Crisis," shows who's at risk and how to recognize warning signs. These include a young person who has:

- Made a suicide attempt or gesture.
- Discussed or threatened suicide.
- Made specific plans to commit suicide and has given away prized possessions.
- Been preoccupied with death.
- Known someone else who has committed suicide.
- Become depressed. The depression may be rooted in such things as a divorce, a move, a new school, failure to get on a team, or romantic disappointments. It can even be masked by apparent cheerfulness or serenity.
- Become isolated or withdrawn from family, friends or activities.
- Taken to eating or sleeping too much or too little.
- Unexplained fatigue.
- Apathy.
- Hostility.
- Alcohol or drug abuse.



Depression is a major warning sign of suicide.

The film, produced with a grant from SmithKline Beckman Corporation, combines realistic dramatic sequences about young people in crisis, with facts for parents, teachers, counselors, health professionals, clergy and friends. It can be rented or purchased from The National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention or the American Association of Suicidology, Exar Communications, Inc., 267B McClean Avenue, Staten Island, New York 10305.



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Summer In The Swiss Alps

"The palaces of nature." That's how the poet Lord Byron described the majestic beauty of the world's great mountains many years ago. Today, people from around the world still thrill to the breathtaking sight of a towering snow-capped Swiss mountain peak—especially when viewed from an aerial cable car that's climbing into the frosty mountain air.

Still others enjoy the tranquil beauty of discovering a flower-strewn mountain glade or babbling brook—a discovery made easier when riding aboard the cog-wheel railway to Jungfraujoch, Europe's highest railway station.

This summer is the perfect time to experience the unique beauties of the Swiss Alps, reports the Swiss National Tourist Board. Among the festivities planned for 1988 are several anniversary celebrations—the 100th anniversary of the Bruenig Railway and the first ascent of the famed Eiger North Face, for instance. On the Gemmi Pass above Kandersteg they celebrate the 31st shepherds' festival on July 31, and the Swiss Alpine Club will observe its 125th anniversary on October 28th and 30th with festivities scheduled in St. Gallen.

The "mountain summer," commencing when the cows are led up to the summer pastures, will focus on many folk traditions such as Alpine wrestling, yodeling festivals, cheese distribution festivals, costume festivals and Alpine folk festivals.

The Swiss mountains in summer are alive with the sound of music: there will be a national choir meeting in Charmey, a forum for music and movement in Lenk, a meeting of harmonica players in Meiringen, summer concerts in Zermatt, evening music in Berguen, a rock festival in Leysin, a country music festival in Adelboden and get-togethers of folklore groups and yodelers all over Switzerland.



Breathtaking views of the Swiss Alps from aboard an aerial cable-car (left) and railway car (right)

For the sports minded, there are excellent facilities for summer skiing, hiking, mountaineering, sailing on Alpine lakes, tennis and some of the highest situated golf courses. Sports events include an international walking competition on the Sustenpass on June 12, the international bicycling event "Portes du Soleil" starting June 26, as well as the Swiss Alpine Marathon with participants from all over the world in Davos on July 30th.

The highly efficient Swiss rail and postal bus system makes it easy to travel throughout the alpine regions. For inexpensive, unlimited travel for four, eight, 15 days or a month on railroads, buses, steamers and public transportation in 24 major Swiss cities, there's the Swiss Holiday Card. The card also entitles holders to discounts on transportation to strictly mountain tops.

For travel information on summer in the alps, write to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020 or call (212) 757-5944.

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THE DIET CONFUSION

The Role Of Sugar And Sugar Substitutes

Today, one of the most common nutrition questions focuses on the role of sweeteners—sugar and sugar substitutes—in diets. Dr. Cathy Kapica Cyborski, a registered dietitian and certified home economist, and president of CMK Consultants in Arlington Hts., IL, discusses this topic.

"We are born with a preference for sweet tasting foods. Yet most sugar in our diets provides empty calories; that is, calories that the body can burn as fuel, or put on as fat, with almost no essential nutrients such as vitamins, minerals, protein and fiber. With obesity being a serious problem in America today, it is important that we obtain the amount of nutrients our body needs in the least amount of calories. Low calorie sugar substitutes can help us to achieve reduced caloric intake while satisfying our cravings for sweets."

However, there has been some publicity surrounding a recent study which suggested that using sugar substitutes can actually cause weight gain. Dr. Cyborski was asked if this were true. "There is no scientific data showing that sugar substitutes cause people to gain weight. The study you mention was seriously flawed and not designed to study this issue. What the scientific evidence does show is that substituting a lower calorie version of a food for a higher calorie one can decrease overall caloric intake. If this lower calorie version has the same satisfying taste, then the diet will be more tolerable."

Some people have said that using sugar substitutes can make you hungrier. Dr. Cyborski responds: "While sugar substitutes may satisfy your sweet tooth, there is no evidence that they make you hungrier. Low-calorie sugar substitutes currently used in the U.S., such as aspartame (NutraSweet®), have been studied in this regard. Well conducted research shows no increase in appetite with these sweeteners."

Even with all the weight loss advice that abounds in today's society, it is still difficult to attain our healthy body weight. Dr. Cyborski was asked: Why can't I lose weight in spite of dieting? "The possibilities are numerous and you may want to consult a dietitian or physician for help. But consider that you might be falling into the trap of counting 'saved' calories—after drinking a diet soda you figure you can eat a piece of cake. To lose weight, you must lower your total caloric intake. Also, studies now suggest that dieting, especially crash dieting, can actually lead to metabolic changes in your body which make it easier to regain weight. The best way to lose weight and keep it off is to change your eating habits—cut down on fat and sugar in your diet, and consume more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains—while you engage in a regular exercise program."

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By Ann C. Grandjean, Ed.D.
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Weight Gain And Loss For Young Athletes

Here's how young athletes can gain muscle mass, not fat, from a weight gain program, along with some thoughts on a healthy weight loss program.



Athletes who'd like to gain or lose weight should be aware of the nutritional value of foods as well as calories.

Keep in mind that muscle mass increases only after a sufficient period of progressive weight training and can't be increased by simply eating more food or more protein. Although excess body fat increases the weight of the individual, it doesn't contribute directly to energy production or performance. Whether eating to gain or lose weight, athletes need to consume a diet that meets their nutritional needs as well as calorie requirements.

Those trying to gain weight may want to add two to four snacks a day rather than eating larger meals. To lose weight and still get all the nutrients needed, athletes should decrease intake of high calorie foods. Increase those foods with low calories, and eat a variety of foods which include proteins. Among them are dairy products, eggs, dark green or deep yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, breads, cereals and potatoes. Watch out for fat in the diet. It has twice as many calories as an equal amount of protein or carbohydrates.



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McAvoy Holds Open House

15th Ward Committeeman Tom McAvoy held an open house recently. In attendance were many Chicago and Suburban officials, business leaders and friends giving Tom support. Left to right in picture #1 are Tony Bejcek, Evergreen Park, Rose Stella, E.P.; Annette Dixon Background; are Tom McAvoy, Frank Martino; (Second Picture) Jack Murphy Trustee of E.P.; and Maureen Murphy Township Clerk and current candidate for Recorder of Deeds. Third Picture Annette Dixon 3rd Congressional Coordinator for Dole for President and Casey Oksas, Delagate for Dole.

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If you know a government employee who would like more information about the Alliance Health Benefit Plan and Mutual of Omaha, call: 1-800-638-8432. In Washington, D.C., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico: 301-963-0001..

ANGELS OR DEVILS?

Copr. 1988 by Jacki Mari

Joan of Arc was tried and convicted as a heretic, and later was made a Saint. She heard the voice of God and acted accordingly. Still, people in those days saw her as a bad person, perhaps controlled by Satanic forces. Why must everything that is not explainable to ordinary people be "evil"? Rebecca Nurse (Delusion of 1692) was a Godly person who did nothing but help people, using her own special healing powers. She was hung as a witch. Later, she was deemed innocent, but only when the then Governor Phipps' wife was also accused of being a witch. First these two were labeled "devils" and later they are called "angels". What does it take to convince people that "all things are possible" and that it is evil to damn someone without reasoning what it is that they have and others do not? Who has the right to tell another what kind of work to do, who to love, how to believe in God, etc.? Evidently, both angels and devils are a matter of who is doing the judging. Too many judges and not enough jurors. They (ignorant people) also nailed Jesus to the Cross because He preached something that was unknown or "judged" to be wrong to teach, and because He healed the sick, which was thought to be against God's divine law. So many self-appointed judges of mankind are ready to accuse others of being a devil for the pure pleasure of it, and would not go out of their way to help others, or use their own intuitive reasoning powers in fear of being labeled what they label others! Ironic isn't it?

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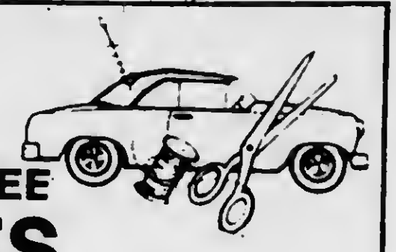
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- Use one brand of oil. This assures uniform quality and no surprises.
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- Use a brand name gasoline from a high volume station. Nationally known brands seem to be the most consistent. Stations that pump high volumes of gasoline seem to suffer less from water contamination due to condensation.
- When your car indicates it has a problem, take it in and have it fixed quickly. The longer you wait, the greater the potential for damage.

One other point: Don't be afraid to drive your car. Cars seem to deteriorate faster when they're sitting still than when they're being driven.



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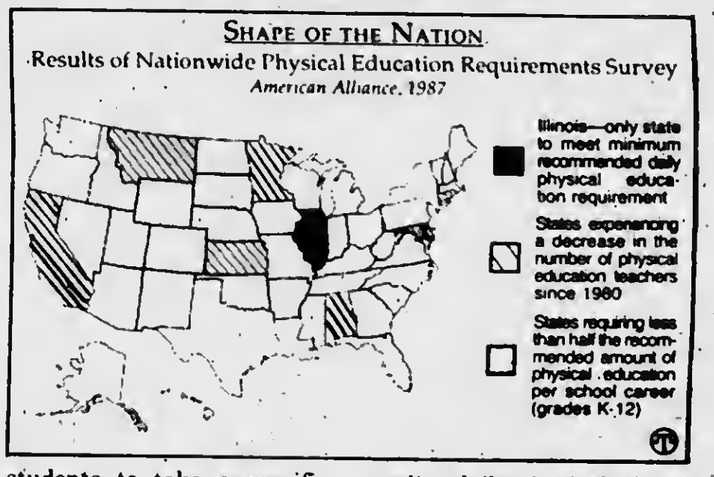
U.S. Fitness Boom Not Reaching Youth

The shape of the nation will one day rest on the shoulders of today's youth. What kind of shape are they in?

According to a study recently released by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance, the outlook isn't as good as it could be:

- Forty percent of children ages five through eight are already exhibiting obesity, elevated blood pressure, high cholesterol levels and inactivity—all coronary risk factors.
- As many as 50 percent of our children are not getting enough exercise to develop a healthy heart and lungs.

Why is the United States experiencing a youth fitness crisis? One reason is the lack of physical education programs. "There are simply not enough quality daily physical education programs across the country to enable our children to learn how to keep themselves healthy and maintain a basic level of fitness," says Peggy Seiter, American Alliance Director of Public Affairs. As these facts and figures show:



- There is no federal law mandating physical education. Only four states require *all* students to take a specific amount of physical education in *all* grades—Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island.
- Only one state—Illinois—requires all students to take physical education every day.
- Only ten percent of the states require elementary school students to take physical education for the equivalent of only 30 minutes per day.
- Only eight percent of the states require junior high school students to take physical education for the equivalent of 50 minutes per day.

How much physical education do our children need? The American Alliance recommends that all students receive a quality daily physical education program in grades K-12.

At a minimum:

- Elementary school children should receive 30 minutes per day—every day, and
- Secondary school students should receive 45-55 minutes per day—every day.

The study also revealed that eight states have cut back the number of physical education teachers since 1980.

The American Alliance suggests that parents contact their local school board to determine the physical education requirements in their child's school, and to urge their school board to require quality, daily physical education for all children, K-12.

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Recycling projects are great fundraisers. They can be one-time-only bottle drives, annual events, or continuous programs. Recycling also makes us good citizens. As we rescue valuable trash from already overstuffed landfills we help preserve the environment and at the same time, save natural resources and energy. For example, glass manufacturers can produce a new bottle or jar for each used one they recover with up to 25 percent energy savings in the process.

So, put a shine in your life! Organize a community recycling project or simply save your own glass containers for recycling and give the proceeds to your favorite charity.

For a free leaflet on glass recycling, contact the Glass Packaging Institute, 1133 20th Street N.W., Suite 321, Washington, D.C. 20036.



GOP State Central Committeeman selected

The Republican Committeemen of Illinois' 3rd Congressional District have appointed Steven F. Rosenbaum, of Oak Lawn, to the position of 3rd District State Central Committeeman.

Rosenbaum succeeds the late former State Senator and State Central Committeeman Frank M. Ozinga, who passed away last November.

The Illinois Republican State Central Committee, comprised of 22 members, is established by State Law as the legal representative of the Republican Party on a statewide basis in Illinois. As the result of this statewide authority, the Committee is granted additional authorities under both federal law and national party rules.

Rosenbaum noted, "I am honored by the confidence the Ward and the Township Committeemen from the 3rd District have placed in me. The Republican Party reflects the values and goals of the residents of the 3rd Congressional District. I look forward to working with all individuals who seek to elect Republican candidates to office."

Under new party rules, each Ward and Township Committeemen are given a weighted vote to select the State Central Committeeman for a four year term. Rosenbaum will serve the remaining two years of Senator Ozinga's unexpired term.



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by R. James Barnes
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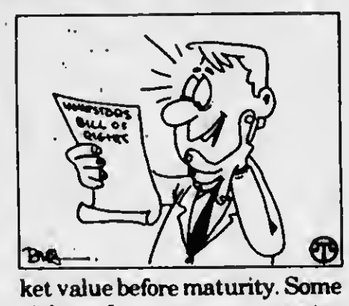
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CIGNA's Employee Marketing Department handles the initial enrollment into a Group Universal Life program, the ongoing management of the plan and all employee communications. Each program is specially tailored to cater to the needs of individual participants with minimal input on the part of the employer. A toll-free hotline is available to answer employee questions.

For additional information on how Group Universal Life Insurance can help you gain a benefit while controlling your costs, write R. James Barnes, Director, Employee Marketing Department, CIGNA Corporation, Hartford, CT 06152.

QUICK QUIZ

Test Your Investment Smarts



When it comes to financial investments, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Be a smart, informed investor. Investors need to know the risks involved *before* they decide to take them.

Your right to know, says National Futures Association—the industrywide self-regulator for the futures industry—is as important as any other aspect of an investment agreement. This test can help determine your investment smarts.

1. True or False? The only risk-free investment is a U.S. Treasury instrument.

2. When a seller says that you must act now or never on a hot investment deal, your best response would be to: a. grab it while it's hot! b. tell the seller that as an investor, you insist on sufficient time to make an informed and well-considered decision. c. ask if the seller will accept a check.

3. True or False? National Futures Association is the only organization in the United States working against investment fraud.

Answers

1. False. There is no such thing as a risk-free investment. All investments involve some risk. Even U.S. Treasury instruments, often considered to be risk-free, may fluctuate in market value before maturity. Some risks, of course, are greater than others. As an investor, you have the right to know the risks. 2. (b) If a seller tells you that you must act now or forget the deal, tell the seller that you'll forget the deal. You've earned the money, and it's your right to decide on how it's invested. Such high-pressured sales tactics are a good clue that the seller does not have your best interests in mind. 3. False! There are numerous organizations deeply committed to the campaign against investment fraud. NFA's *Investors' Bill of Rights* has the endorsement of numerous governmental and private organizations, including the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the United States Postal Service. For a free copy of the *Investors' Bill of Rights*, call National Futures Association's toll-free number, 1-800-621-3570; in Illinois, 1-800-572-9400.

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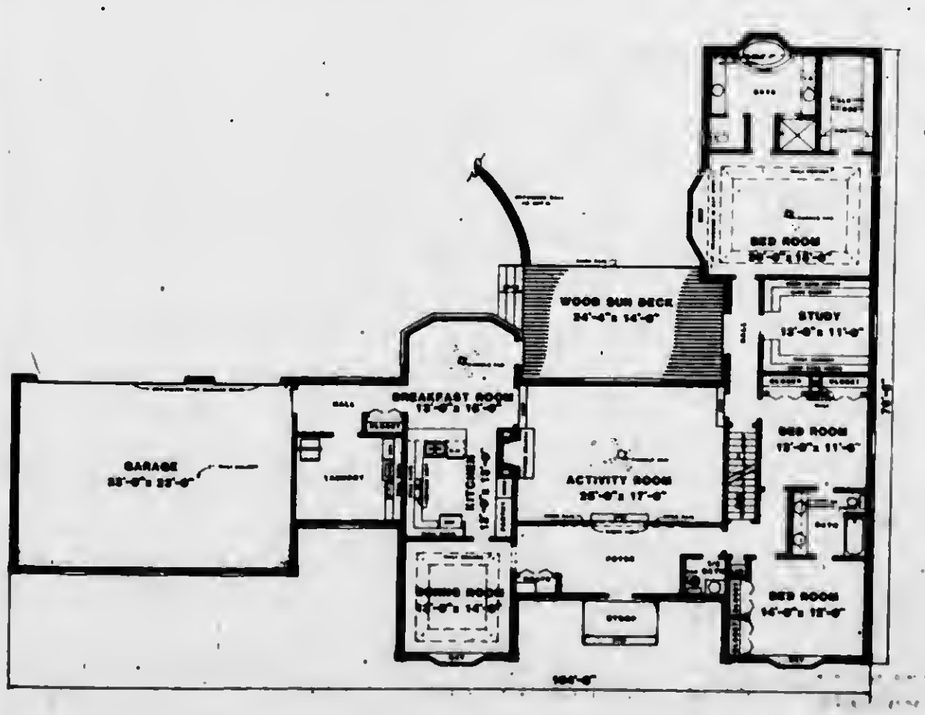
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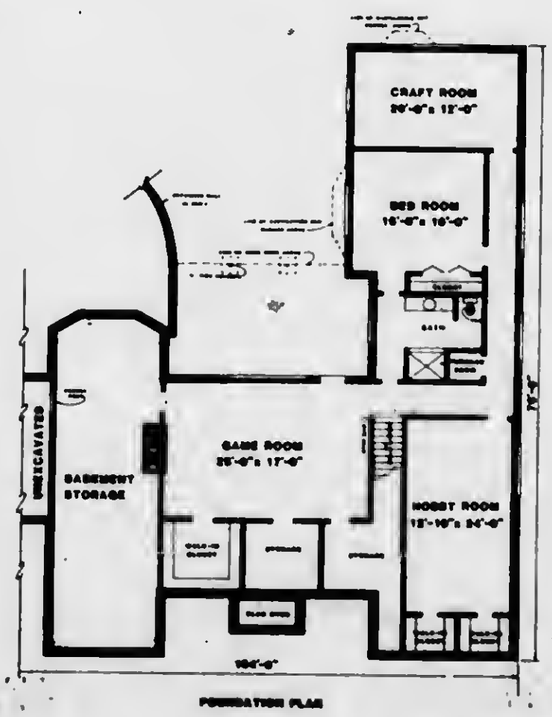
Entry is into a large foyer area that is open to the huge step down activity room featuring a fireplace and paddle fan. A cased opening with a step up leads to a light, airy breakfast room, also featuring a paddle fan and direct access to a large sun deck. The eating area is surrounded by windows. The efficient U-shaped kitchen has ample cabinet space and a bonus pantry. A hall leads to a large laundry room with ample space for a freezer. A cased opening leads from the kitchen to the dining room which features a bay window and tray ceiling.

The huge master suite features an extra large walk-in closet. The bedroom is enhanced by a tray ceiling and a paddle fan. In the master bath there is a garden tub set in the bay window, separate vanities, separate shower, and a separate commode compartment. The hall leads to a study that is enhanced by cabinets and built-in bookcases lining all walls. There is an interconnecting bath convenient to both remaining bedrooms.

This is a computer generated plan. Before the computer age minor changes required having custom plans drawn or these changes were made by the builder during construction. Redrawing the plans, manually, was time consuming, not to mention, expensive. Some modifications on plans, retained in computer memory, are accomplished easier and faster through the use of our CADD system at less cost than manual redrawing.

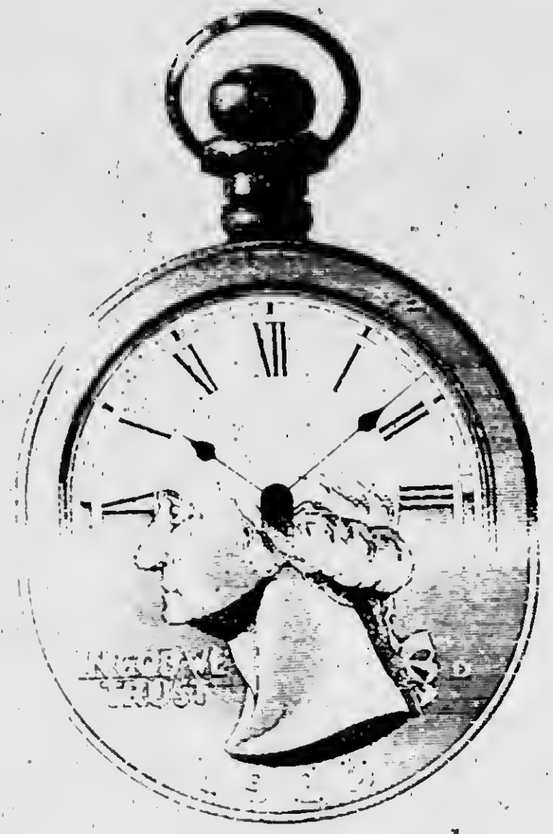
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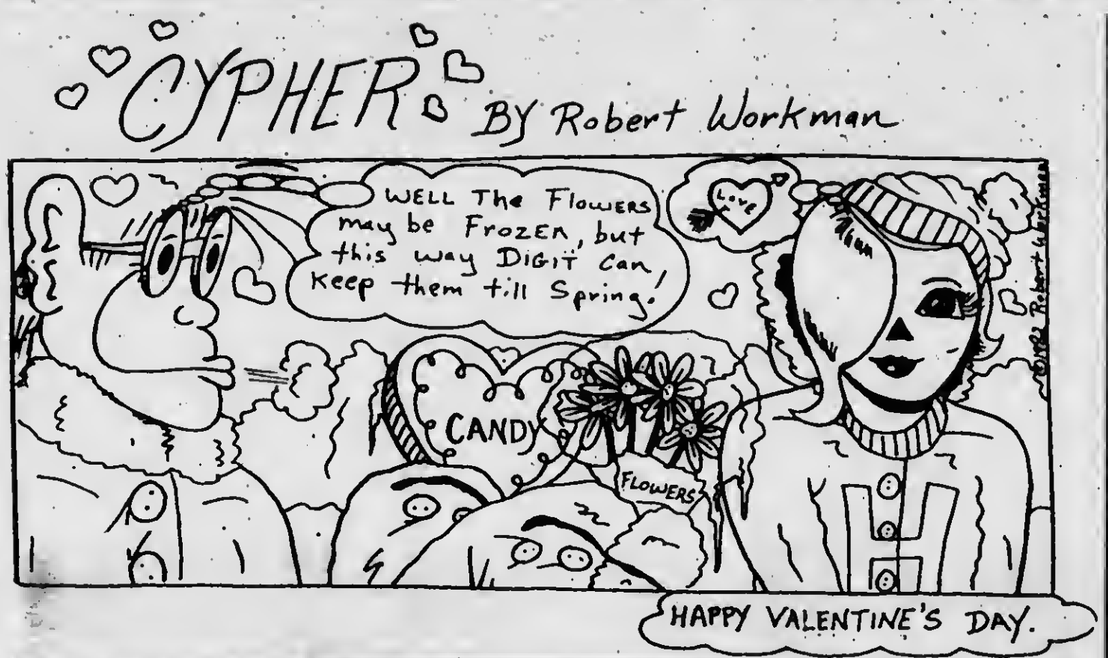
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Frost and Flowers

St. Gerald's Mothers' Club is having their "Frost and Flowers" Fashion Show on Tuesday evening, February 23rd at Niko's Restaurant in Bridgeview. Tickets are $17 per person and That Girl Boutique is the fashion house for this event. Contact 423-1930 or 422-1560 for tickets.



The recycling team, pictured here with Trustee Ronald Stancik, Second District, includes the Tin Man and Penny Paper. These characters will be appearing at local schools to explain how to recycle and to dramatize in a skit the importance of recycling to the quality of life in the Village of Oak Lawn.

Oak Lawn expands recyling

The Village of Oak Lawn has announced the expansion of the recycling program to an additional 2,000 households. Boundaries of the new area are: District One: 87th to 95th, Ridgeland to Oak Park; District Two: 87th to 91st, Central to Cicero.

The Village introduced voluntary recycling in a test program to 4,000 households in the fall of 1987. In the initial test areas, the participation is averaging over 50% of all households.

The key to the program is a recycling container which is given to each household. The container, which holds the recyclable materials collected during the week, is put at curbside along with the household's other trash. On the resident's normal pickup day, a recycling truck comes around to sort the container into seperate bins for glass, cans, and paper.

Students work with staff



Oak Lawn and Richards High School recently participated with Village View Newspaper in working on a 32 page sports magazine.

With the cooperation of staff from both high schools, Village View Newspaper was able to combine their efforts by employing several students from Oak Lawn and Richards. Thank you to both schools for encouraging students to participate in this endeavor.

(L-R) Brian Begy, Kim Ehrenhaft, Brent Woods, (kneeling) Michele Gartman

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

Our days have been busy with a project recently completed, titled, the High School Highlights.

The purpose of the sports magazine was so that a private industry can work with an educational institution giving support, promoting ideas and encouraging students to participate in the field of journalism.

Thanks to Dr. Baker and staff from Richards High School and Mr. Frigo and staff from Oak Lawn High School, we have succeeded by reaching our goal and acquiring 11 students from both schools.

Students have shown many interests mainly in advertising, layout circulation and typesetting and some of them are now employed with Village View Newspaper.

If any newspaper needs help, call our publication and we will be more than happy to recommend the interested students to you.

The purpose of the project was to bring an interest in working and studing Journalism and to keep a school spirit alive by actively taking part in reporting and documenting the sports program in the students high school. To inform the parents of the schools history in sports and keep the business leaders abreast of their community high school. Our goal also was to promote the two high schools in a positive manner within the community and able to present the community with media information acquired by the students of the respective schools.

This publisher is happy to announce that the appointment of 3rd Congressional Coordinator for Dole for President is now my reponsibility. If anyone is interested in helping with the primary campaign or just committing their vote for 'Dole for President', contact me at 423-8756 or leave a message at this number to return your call.

Due to unforseen circumstances, Jacki Mari and Alyn Richard's column is not included in this issue.



Jayme Sullivan



Bernadette Koska



Sandra Stockus



Scott Nelson



Deborah Gonzales

Oak Lawn National announces promotions

William R. Brouwer, President of Oak Lawn National Bank, has announced several promotions at the bank. Promoted to Assistant V.P. are Jayme Sullivan, Bernadette Koska and Scott Nelson. New officer appointments include Sandra Stockus and Deborah Gonzales.

Bernadette Koska is a 23-year employee of the Evergreen Banks and in her new position. Mrs. Koska is responsible for balancing banking systems for the three Evergreen Banks.

Scott Nelson of Orland Park was promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President where he will be responsible for the entire Data Processing Operations for the Evergreen Banks.

Jayme Sullivan was also named Assistant Vice President for Oak Lawn National Bank. In her position, Ms. Sullivan directs the entire operation for the Evergreen Banks' Central Mortgage Processing Unit. Newly named as bank officers are Deborah Gonzales and Sandra Stockus. In her position, Ms. Gonzales will serve the Evergreen Banks as Mortgage Processor in the Central Mortgage Unit in Oak Lawn. Also recently appointed as officer for Oak Lawn National Bank is Sandra Stockus. In her new position as Operations Officer, Ms. Stockus will be responsible for the teller operations of Oak Lawn National Bank.



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What They're Saying About BOB DOLE

"Our questioning of rank-and-file Republicans, some committed to Mr. Dole and many not, who heard the senator on a recent day-long swing through Iowa provides broader answers. They describe Mr. Dole as 'more electable,' decry Mr. Bush as 'too liberal' and talk of the Kansas senator as 'one of us.'"

Rowland Evans & Robert Novak
Chicago Sun-Times, December 14, 1987

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Philip Lentz
The Chicago Tribune, December 14, 1987

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Elizabeth Dole to speak at fundraiser for Daniels

Former U.S. Secretary Elizabeth Dole will be featured speaker February 24th fundraiser for Illinois House Republican Leader Lee Daniels.

"People attending the Feb. 24th fundraiser will have a chance to hear one of our nation's great leaders," Daniels said. "I anticipate a large turnout for Elizabeth Dole".

The fundraiser, to be held at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel, is sponsored by the legislator's campaign committee, Friends of Lee Daniels. Hor d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at a reception to be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the hotel's Red Lacquer Room. Dinner will follow in the Empire Room. Tickets are $150 per person for the reception and $500 per person for the dinner. They can be purchased in advance by telephoning (312) 855-1375.



Judge Bellows has support

Judge Carole K. Bellows, a candidate in the upcoming primary on March 15, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Judicial Campaign Committee. Judge Bellows, a lawyer for 26 years, was appointed a judge by the Illinois Supreme Court 15 months ago. Judge Bellows was recently endorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Illinois Police Federation.



Worth Township Highway Commissioner favors tax reform

Worth Township Highway Commissioner Anthony "Tony" Esposito announced recently he is in favor of property tax reform. He reported the Senate has been asked to appoint a bipartisian Task Force to study the increases and to recommend a legislative solution

Esposito expressed concern for the elderly homeowners who are being forced to sell their homes because they cannot afford to pay the tax increases. "Something has to be done now to take the burden of high taxes off the homeowner," said Esposito.

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(L-R) Tom Cody, POW—MIA Committee for Viet Now and State Rep. John McNamara, (D-27th).

Joint meeting held to heighten the POW/MIA issue

"Unity in our committment to bring our guys home should be our main thrust," stated Tom Cody. Recently there was a joint meeting held with Indiana, Michigan, Illinois Vets, concerning the issue of POW/MIA's and bringing them home.
There were approximately 200 present to listen and express their views publicly. This issue should be a concern of all U.S. Citizens and expecially the media was the consensus of each speaker.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Kelly Kallenbach, senior at H.L. Richards High School has been named Bulldog of the Week for her high game at a recent bowling tournament. Kallenbach was high bowler at the Round Lake Tournament with a 223 game and a 1099 pins for 6 games.

She is active in Spanish club, where she is vice president, Student Council, National Honor Society, bowling and softball.

Kelly Kallenbach plans to attend Illinois State University where she plans to major in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Kallenbach of Chicago Ridge.

Hometown PTA Council will hold its General Meeting on Wednesday, February 24 at Hometown School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 8870 S. Duffy, Hometown. All parents and community members of School District 123 are invited to attend. The program will consist of Dr. Robert Newsome, clinical psychologist, speaking on "Adolescent Stress" and Mrs. M. Jablovski from the Southwest Y.M.C.A. speaking on the subject ot toster parenting. District 123 PTA Reflections winners will also be recognized.

Oak Lawn's Youth Commission's second SNOWFLAKE will be held on Saturday, March 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 8901 S. 52nd Avenue. SNOWFLAKE is open to any Oak Lawn, Jr. High student and is designed to help kids keep a healthy attitude.

Featured will be the Explosonic Rockers followed by a "Sock-Hop". A $10 fee will be charged to cover cost which will include lunch, snacks, and T-Shirt. Registration is limited to the first 100 Oak Lawn, Jr. High students. For information, contact the Oak Lawn Youth Commission 636-2929 or Oak Lawn Family Services 423-3361.

Charles Tinkham, Poet and Professor of Literature at Purdue University, speaks on "The Importance of Imagery in Writing", Thursday, February 25th, from 7-9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 108th and Ridgeland Avenue, Chicgao Ridge. The program is sponsored by the MUSE Writers' Workshop. The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments provided. For information call Tom at 717-9474.



Lyric Opera's cast party

Artist and civic leader, Matt Lamb and his wife, Rose, hosted a cast party in their home on State Parkway following the opening night performance of Lyric Opera's "Cosi Fan Tutte".

Seated: Sir John Pritchard, conductor for opera Cosi Fan Tutte (L to R) Mrs. Dietrich Gross, Ardis Krainik, general director, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Rose Lamb, Mr. & Mrs. William B. Graham, president and CEO, Lyric Opera board of directors; Dietrich Gross, sponsor of Cosi Fan Tutte; and Matt Lamb.



Appointment announced at bank

Kenneth J. Ozinga, President, on behalf of the Board of Directors of First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 W. 95th St., has announced the appointment of Eileen Molony as Personal Banking Officer. Eileen works at the Bank's Christ Hospital Facility, located in the Physicians' Pavilion, 4400 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Eileen graduated from Moraine Valley Community College in 1985. She has had thirteen years of banking experience in increasingly responsible positions, including the last two as Personal Banker with First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

A member of St. Bernadette Church, Eileen is a resident of Evergreen Park.



Oak Lawn resident graduate

Nancy Gieffers of Oak Lawn was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English during January ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St. A graduate of Mother McAuley High School, she is an audio-visual assistant at the Oak Lawn Public Library. At Saint Xavier, she was a Student Government board member, a director of the Student Ambassadors and Secretary of the Early Childhood and Education club.

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This version of the dish combines rice, red potatoes, peas and beans with Swanson clear chicken broth—the chicken broth selected number one by food experts assembled by Jennifer Harvey Lang for her book, "Tastings: The Best from Ketchup to Caviar." Main Dish Risotto is ready to warm up six hungry appetites in about 30 minutes.

MAIN DISH RISOTTO

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 pound small red potatoes, sliced
1 medium carrot, chopped
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Swanson Clear Ready to Serve Chicken Broth
1 cup water
1 cup regular long-grain rice
1 medium clove garlic, crushed
1 cup cooked or canned chick peas
1 cup cooked or canned kidney beans
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Pepper

1. In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook potatoes and carrot 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in broth, water, rice and garlic. Heat to boiling. Cover; simmer 20 minutes.

2. Stir in chick peas, kidney beans, peas and onions. Heat through. Gently stir cheese into rice mixture until melted. Serve with pepper. Makes about 10 cups or 6 servings.

Calories per serving: 368
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Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Wholesome Orange-Carrot Bread



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2 1/3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups finely shredded carrots
1/2 cup Promise Spread, melted
1/2 cup orange juice
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins

1. In large bowl sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Set aside.

2. In medium bowl combine carrots, Promise, orange juice, egg, orange peel and vanilla; mix well. Stir in raisins. Pour carrot mixture into dry ingredients; stir until combined. Spoon batter into a greased and floured 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

3. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes on wire rack; remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Yield: 12 servings, approximately 3/4 inches thick. Approximately 229 calories, 7 grams fat, 237 milligrams sodium and 23 milligrams cholesterol per serving.

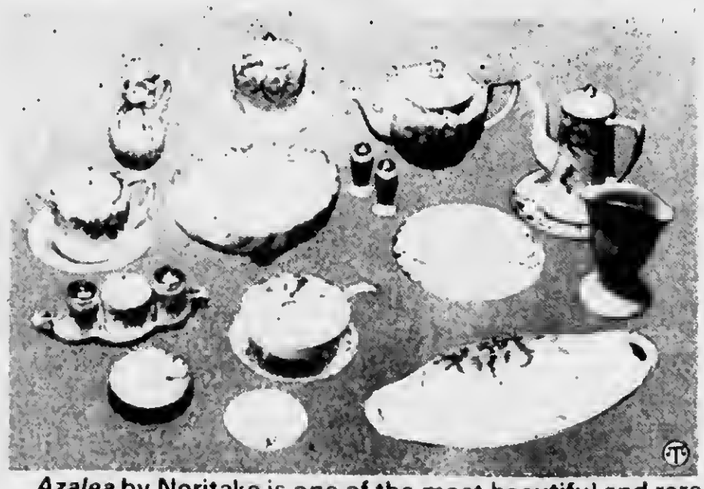
Hints For Homemakers

Missing China Pieces Found at Unique Warehouse

A lucky break for owners of fine china or crystal: You need not necessarily despair if you accidentally drop a piece. There's a man in Greensboro, North Carolina who can dish up a replacement—even if the smashed cup or saucer is a family heirloom that hasn't been sold in over 50 years.

The world's largest supplier of discontinued china and crystal patterns is only a phone call or letter away. Replacements, Ltd. carries over 20,000 patterns of bone china, earthenware and fine crystal. The company was started up some seven years ago by Bob Page, an accountant turned flea market scavenger and multi-millionaire. He began collecting tableware in the 1970s and soon decided he could turn his hobby into a money-making venture. Today, his $6 million company locates hard-to-find pieces for customers ranging from Beverly Sills and the Vatican to homemakers across America. Customers write or call about their patterns at the rate of 4,000 each week.

To track down the missing china pieces, trained staffers pick through the company's vast inventory of rare items or scour a network of collectors, brokers, antique dealers and jewelers. The company's 40,000-square-foot warehouse houses over one million pieces of china, earthenware and crystal stacked to the ceiling with special displays of unusual patterns—some valued at over $1,000 a place setting. Typical prices for treasured pieces: $32 for a 1940s-era piece of stemware; $99 for a 50-year-old Wedgwood cup and saucer.



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How To Buy A Range



Selecting appliances is an integral part of planning or remodeling a kitchen. Probably no choice is more difficult than finding the right range. Ranges come in the following configurations.

- Free-standing: rests on the floor, usually 30 in. wide, although smaller apartment-size ranges and larger models are available.
- High-low: gives maximum cooking capacity in a minimum of floor space. Combines cooking surface and two ovens.
- Built-in cooktops ovens, offer design options but require some remodeling.
- Electric and gas ranges usually have four-element cooktops. GE offers gas ranges with unique lift-up sub-tops for easy access and cleaning. Infinite flame adjustment controls cooking levels. Pilotless gas cooktops eliminate constantly burning pilot lights and save on fuel consumption.
- Convertible cooktops offer removable surface units that can be interchanged with barbecues, griddles and rotisseries. Hotpoint's grill/griddle range, model RS778GJ, offers this cooking flexibility in a full size, self-cleaning unit.
- You might consider a combination microwave and conventional heat oven—or a convection oven which forces heated air around food to speed cooking.
- Microwave ovens are popular, especially on high/low ranges with a conventional lower oven.

COOKING CORNER



GOLDEN SUN BREAKFAST

1 can (6 oz.) or 3/4 cup Dole Pineapple Juice
1 egg
1 tablespoon honey
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McAuley High School mother's club prepares for March luncheon



Finalizing plans for this gala event are: (seated) Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M., Executive Director-Mother McAuley High School, and Iva Boskovich of the Mary Valente Boutique; (standing) Therese Kwiatkowski and Kay Daly, Spring Luncheon Chairpersons, JoAnn Ruff, President-Mothers' Club, and Ave Green, Fashion Coordinator and Commentator.



Evergreen library news

Evergreen Park Public Library will present a reading program for children in 1st through 5th grades, titled, "Quest-Passage to Adventure". The program will present books and films about different countries, plus maps, recipes and flags. Countries, such as, England, France, Egypt, Denmark and Mexico are included. NO HOMEWORK. The program will run for 10 weeks, beginning March 1, 1988 at 4:00. Please register. Call 422-8522.



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Poetry Corner

Being alone,
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Your in my heart all the
Your in my heart all the time.
When I see you again,
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For I never want to part
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By: April Ryan

The poetry in this space was written by members of Oak Lawn Community High School's Pegasus Club. The club reads poetry at their meeting and produces a book of their own work at the end of the year.

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First recipient of president's club trophy at Mount Greenwood

Mrs. Thecia Gatley won the honor of being the firstrecipient of the President's Club Trophy, embiematic of leadership in the Mount Greenwood Bank's distinguished Officer Caii Program.

Mrs. Gatley, who manages the bank's Oak Lawn faciiity, is wideiy known by the bank's customers, the present being her 23rd consecutive year of service in several important capacities.

Presentation of the award by Mount Greenwood Bank president John D. Ramey took place at Olympia Fields Country Club, where the members of the Officer Call Unit celebrated the most successful of its five-year existence. The President's Club Award also includes a $500 cash award and an all expense weekend package at a resort hotel.

Sheriff budget asks for funds

Cook County Sheriff James E. O'Grady reeently submitted to the finance committee of the County Board his 1988 budget request that includes an Emergency Service and Disaster Agency (ESDA) staff and 93 positions for two new court buildings scheduled for Rolling Meadows and Bridgeview.

Sheriff O'Grady has set a priority in his 1988 budget a $548,298 request for ESDA.

The Sheriff's 1988 budget totals $135,260,196 an 11.6 percent increase over last year's appropriations.

Cook County Board President George Dunne has recommended to the finance committee a Sheriff's budget of $126,718,550 that includes neither funds for the disaster agency nor funds new court building staff.

State approval of the disaster plan depends on approval by President Dunne, which is pending. Dunne's approval of the plan does not require a budget appropriation.

Sheriff O'Grady told committee members that the 93 court serviees deputies have been budgeted for only six months of 1988, since he understood the buildings were not to be completed until December. He estimated it would take six months to train a new staff and to maintain adequate staffing.

"These two new buildings, which include 42 courtrooms, must be staffed and maintained just as all the court facilities in this Country," the Sheriff said after his presentation to the finance committee.

The Sheriff told committee members that his budget is "a bare-boned request that will meet the highest standards of operation, with a minimum burden to the tax payer."

Sheriff O'Grady also asked for 45 new deputy process servers and 15 new clerks to handle a backlog of 200,000 records and a flood of paper work expected as a result of a tax scavenger sale.

The budget request included a total of 458 job positions and a request for $2,220,765 to replace part of an aging vehicle fleet. President Dunne's recommendation includes no appropriation for new vehicles.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Figural Abstractions, a painting exhibit by Glenview artist, Winston Hough will be on display in the Pillsbury Concourse Gallery of the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th St., Chicago, from February 1 to February 29. A 111th St., Chicago, from February 1 to February 29. This exhibit is one of a series of ten monthly art shows sponsored by the Beverly Art Center to highlight the work of Illinois artists. The Beverly Art Center is open daily; eall 445-3838 for hours.

The Beverly Choral Society, directed by Dr. Robert Ekstrom, will begin rehearsals for the Spring season Tuesday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dale Fox Music Room of the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th St. "Hit Songs From Musicals" will be the theme for the concerts to be presented in and about Chicago and in the Art Center. The chorus had a busy season last year giving four productions of the sacred-patriotic cantata, "I Love America" commemorating the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution and having seven concerts during the Christmas season, including performances at the Hyatt Regency, Palmer House, Northshore Hotel and the Art Center.

Singers who wish to join may contact the Art Center at 445-3838 or call 445-7787.

Advance autograph tickets for a personal appearance of Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston at the Oak Lawn Baseball Card Show are now available. Dunston will appear for a two-hour signing session at the Ford City Holiday Inn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 21st. Hours of the show itself are 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Dunston will be just about the last Chicago player reporting to spring training because of his commitment to do the Ford City show. However, travel plans wil not allow him to sign after 1:30 p.m. "We are offering the fans a chance to purchase advance tickets," said John Leary, one of the show's organizers, "because we expect a heavy demand for Dunston and want to insure the serious collector the opportunity to get his autograph."

"The cost of autographs," said Leary, "which defrays the cost of having a player at the show is $4.00 and arrangements can be made by calling (312) 423-1758."

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Enjoy a day out at Woodfield Mall. This huge indoor mall offers a large variety of shops from clothing to home furnishings. Delight in a delieious lunch at one of the many restaurants. Luneh is on your own.

On Saturday, March 12, the Mothers' Club of Mother McAuley High School will sponsor its annual spring luneheon and fashion show, "Scent of Spring" at the Lexington House, 7717 West 95th Street in Hickory Hills. Social hour begins at 11:00 a.m. with lunch at 12 noon.

Headlining the afternoon will be Fashions from the Mary Valente Boutique, 5003 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn. A glamorous selection of casual to evening apparel will be featured. Ave Green will commentate on the fashions modeled by profcssional models and senior McAuley students.

While senior mothers and their daughters will be honored, all McAuley students, both current and past, and their mothers are cordially welcome to attend.

The spring luncheon is the major event sponsored by the McAuley mothers' Club and traditionally it is the largest mother/daughter event held each year. For information contact Sheila Stark (636-4112) or Peggy Graham (636-2327).

INACTIVE? CONCERNED? CATHOLICS.

An evening of discussion will be held Tuesday, March 8th, 1988 7:30 p.m. St. Linus Rectory Friendship Room, 10300 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn.

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Darrel Hammonds, President, Oak Lawn Kiwanis and Jack McCastland, Division Fire Chief of Oak Lawn.

MORAINE VALLEY NEWS

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a workshop on how to make a porcelain baby doll on Saturdays, March 5 and 12. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., in the 700 Building. The fee is $35.

Participants will paint, stuff and assemble their dolls. The fee includes all materials.

To register, call 974-2110. For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Most adult lives are spent searching for or maintaining a stable intimate relationship. It is almost always an all-or-nothing gamble: a fulfilling, mutually beneficial relationship, or emotional despair.

Moraine Valley Community College is offering a five-part series titled "Explore Personal Relationships" that takes a look at both. It meets for five consecutive Fridays starting March 4 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., in room B112. The fee is $44; individual classes are $11. The classes are as follows: The Secret of Staying in Love, Close Yet Free, How to Fall Out of Love, Learning to Love Again, and To Marry or to Stay Single.

To register, call 974-2110. For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Books, records, and magazines are needed for the 10th Annual Used Book Sale to be held in March at Moraine Valley Community College. The sale is sponsored by the Total Access for Students and Community (TASC) Club at the college.

TASC is a student club comprised of disabled and physically handicapped students. Proceeds from the sale are used to provide funds for three scholarships awarded annually to physically handicapped students at Moraine Valley.

Books for the sale can be dropped off in Building B, Room 200. For more information, call Janet Lamb at 974-4300, ext. 372.

Oak Lawn Library

Beginning April 1, library users who want to check out materials from the Oak Lawn Public Library will have to produce their library cards. Under the new arrangement, no materials will be checked out without a valid library card.

Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in a preschool will benefit from attending the Preschool Roundup at the Oak Lawn Public Library; 9427 Raymond, from 2-4 p.m., February 20. A total of 14 Oak Lawn preschools have indicated that representatives will be on hand to talk to parents. The program is open to the public without charge or registration. Additional information is available from the Youth Service Department, 422-4990.

Local leaders spoke at Kiwanis Club

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis during the month of January, had as their guest speakers, department heads from the Village of Oak Lawn. The speakers were Jack McCastland, Division Fire Chief; Village Manager, Richard O'Neil; Quality Control Director Lynn Krause and Chief of Police, Frank Gilbert. From each of these speakers, we learned more about the Community in which we reside and how each department works to make our Village of Oak Lawn run smooth.

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis is having a membership drive. The Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization for individuals desiring personal involvement in the leadership and improvement of their communities. It also opens the door to informal exchange of ideas, broaden general knowledge by providing, on a regular basis, speakers on scores of interesting subjects. By participating in meetings and functions, you build friendship, share your talent and skills. There is the Key Club for high school students and Golden "K" for retirees plus being a memeber of the number one service organization in the world today. If you would like to become a member or learn more about the Oak Lawn Kiwanis, contact President Darrel Hammonds at 4229403, Dr. Floyd Woods, 423-2500; Pat Sullivan, 636-5087.

Speaker available

Mr. Bruce Sutchar, Board Member of the American Freedom Coalition of Illinois is available to speak to various groups on topics related to the U.S. Constitution.

Mr. Sutchar has spoken before such group as Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs. His speaking engagement is free to the non-for-profit organiations. For inquiry regarding the American Freedom Coalition of Illinois and their speaker Bruce Sutchar, please call 475-3731.

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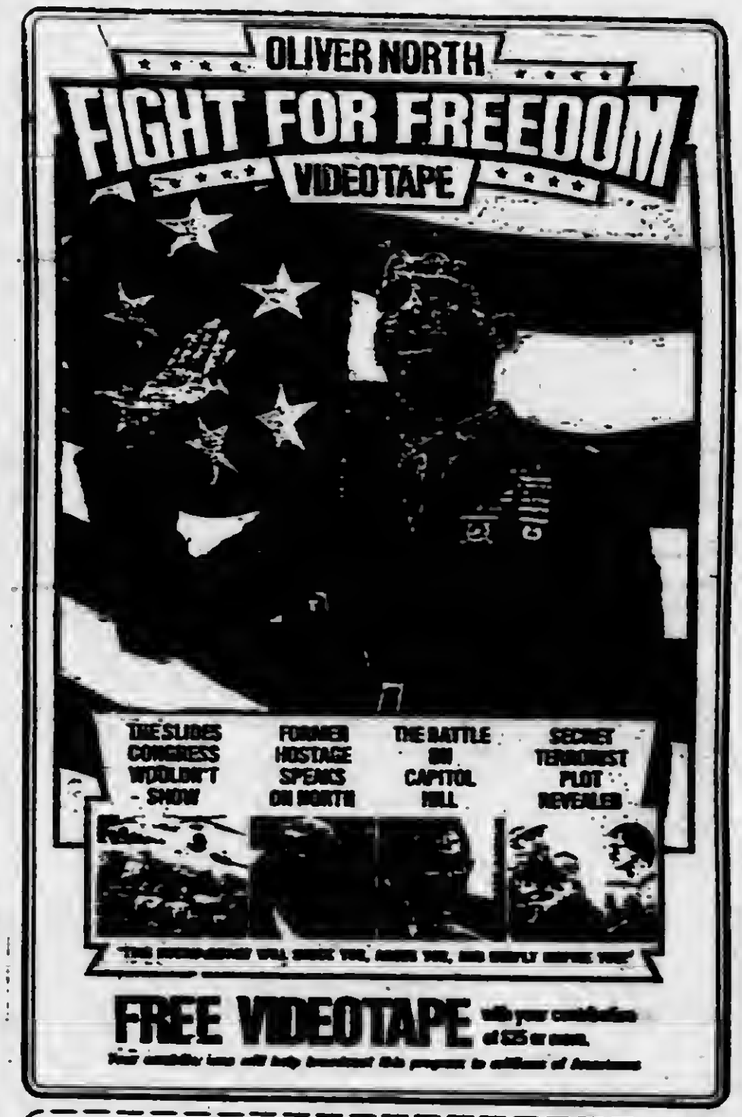
PARK DISTRICT NEWS

Ice Capades. America's number one family show. A sparkling new review starring Olympic Gold Medalists Ice Dancers Toriree & Dean from the magical opening to the star studded final "Come Share the Feeling". The show is approximately 2 hours long. A child under 2, sitting on an adult's lap, does not need a ticket. Includes a $12.50 ticket, transportation and parking.

The trip will be on Friday, March 25 at 6:00 p.m. Fee is only $12.50. includes ticket, transportation and parking. Register early! Call 599-2070.

Retiring or changing jobs and you will be receiving a lump sum distribution for your pension or profit-sharing plan, you may be faced with one of the biggest financial decisions of your lifetime. See a professionally created slide show explain choices.

This tax workshop will be on Tuesday, February 16 at the Burbank Park District 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Call in registration required, 599-2070. Register by February 12.



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Pucinski challenges Byrne to debate

Aurelia Pucinski, candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, challenged the former mayor to a debate on the issues. "I am glad to see that Jane Byrne has emerged to open her headquarters. Now it's time to join in a debate on how to improve a court system that serves over 5 million people," said Pucinski.

Pucinski said that both Jane Byrne and her Republican opponent are trying to rewrite history.

Pucinski said that she would be happy to participate in a debate or series of debates which included both Jane Byrne and Tom Fuller another Democratic candidate for Circuit Court Clerk.

GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY

Ramesses The Great

Lost for centuries, a 57-ton granite colossus of Ramesses II, one of Egypt's greatest pharaohs, was uncovered in 1962 and restored. It is the centerpiece of the RAMESSES THE GREAT exhibition that can be seen at the Boston Museum of Science from April 30 through August 30, 1988.

Housed in a specially designed temple built to accommodate its giant size, the colossus' grand proportion and fine workmanship hint at the splendor of one of the world's great cultures and its famous ruler, Ramesses II, reputed to be the Pharaoh of the Exodus.

Ramesses ruled Egypt from 1279-1213 B.C. In his lifetime, RAMESSES THE GREAT conquered vast territories, fathered more than 100 children, lived into his nineties and built some of the world's greatest architectural wonders.

Recognized as the most important exhibition of ancient treasures ever to leave Egypt, RAMESSES THE GREAT features more than 70 priceless artifacts from the time when Egypt ruled the civilized world. Dating from 3,000 years ago the massive gold jewelry, statues, ornate coffins, sarcophagus, tools, and household items tell the story of life in the Golden Age of Egypt.



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WHO'S NEWS

General Eva Burrows

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Burrows is only the second woman to hold the Army's top post since the minister William Booth founded the evangelical Christian group in London in 1865. Burrow's father was a Salvation Army officer. Growing up, the young girl rebelled against Salvation Army discipline. Later, however, her interest in the Army returned. She spent 17 years as an Army educator in Rhodesia, then served in England, Sri Lanka, Scotland and Australia.

The Army Burrows heads has 1.5 million members worldwide. Those who donate money to the Army know that their dollars go to help young mothers in need, the elderly, the poor and many others. To send donations or for free brochures, write: The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, NJ 07044.

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Old house-New house Home Show

The shape of things to come in home improvement and leisure living are featured at "the most complete home show," THE OLD HOUSE-NEW HOUSE SPRING HOME SHOW, February 12, 13 & 14 at the midwest's largest resort/convention center, Pheasant Run's Mega-Center in St. Charles. Baseball fans will be treated to a special appearance by White Sox catcher, Carlton Fisk at the Fitness Experience booth on Saturday. Visitors can check out what's new in home fitness equipment such as, the Odyssey Home Fitness System by California Gym and chat with the all-star catcher.

In addition to thousands of home ideas, expert advice will be available on all the latest health/home fitness and recreation, such as; exercise equipment, chiropractic services, pools, cyclo-massage chairs, vacation resorts, campgrounds and more. Door prizes such as a microwave, a sewing machine, and more will be awarded to some lucky visitors. Adult admission price is only $4.00 ($2.00 for seniors & kids). Children under 10 admitted free. Look for dollar-off coupons in newspaper ads and at local merchants.

Visitors will experience Spring in February while strolling through the picturesque landscaped areas that display the latest in greenhouses, sun rooms, skylights, spas, patio enclosures and many more outdoor home ideas. TV's Victory Garden host, Bob Thomson will speak & present slide show highlighting some of his favorite gardening topics. Visitors will be able to talk one-on-one with Mr. Thomson, purchase copies of his The New Victory Garden book autographed and receive professional gardening tips & secrets.

There is something for everyone with over 200 leading manufacturers and home experts on hand to answer questions, demonstrate their latest products and offer home ideas & tips on home improvement, remodeling, decorating and recreation.

Show hours are: 2 p.m.-10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13; and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14. Parking is free. For further information, contact; Easy Time Productions, P.O. Box 686, Glen Ellyn, IL 60138. Telephone: (312) 858-9639.



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Village Board Meeting

By Brian Begy

Public safety building plans approved

Plans were displayed for the proposed Oak Lawn Public Safety Building at the Board of Trustees Meeting. The $6.8 million project will house both fire and police department facilities. The project is on a timetable running in April 1988 through December 1989.

Most of the Board supported the project. Trustee Jay Bergamini described it as a "nice looking building" when shown artist's conceptual drawings. Mayor Ernest Kolb felt the Village would benefit "not only today, but down the road for tomorrow".

Trustee Ed Barrow however, opposed the project. "I won't be able to support this," he said. His was the only "no" vote as the designs were accepted 5-1.

The building plans include provisions for future expansion if need be. The architect has planned to expand into the basement rather than build upward. This downward expansion is considered to be more economical than adding extra floors. "Who knows where Oak Lawn is going to be 50 or 60 years from today?" questioned Trustee William Hefka, a strong supporter of the proposal, when explaining why future expansion must be kept open.

The expansion plan would add 9,000 square feet at a cost of $225,000. This is much cheaper than the "millions" Hefka predicted it would cost to add extra floors at a later date.

Police commended for drug bust

Oak Lawn police investigators Peter Ciaccio and John Harrison were honored Tuesday night by Village Board President Ernest Kolb. The officers received commendations for their performance in a recent undercover drug bust.

The men are credited with apprehending a major midwest P.C.P. dealer. The man is also suspected in the murder or one of his chemists.

The operation was conducted undercover with the officers posing as drug dealers. Both men went in unarmed and without backup, in an operation Ciaccio described as "very complex." The arranged the purchase of 4 lbs. of PCP at a price of $50,000. Soon after the sale, the largest in Oak Lawn hisory, the suspect was arrested.

Ciacco thanked Police Cheif Frank Gilbert for his "trust and faith" during the operation.

Residency debate reopened

Requests for extensions on residency requirements by two Oak Lawn firefighters and an Oak Lawn police officer reopened debate about Village residency requirements.

Current Village restrictions require Village employees to find homes within six months of hiring. Mayor Ernest Kolb supported lengthening the time allowed to as much as one year.
as one year. Trustee Ronald Stancik agreed that "maybe we are being too strict."

Concerns over the cost of housing in Oak Lawn were important as well. Stancik aknowledged those costs "Oak Lawn is a very expensive place to live."

Trustee Jay Bergamini, however, was unsympathetic. He felt those desiring employment in the Village should be prepared to move. "They knew coming in" he said.

Murphy for office

Maureen Murphy currently is the Clerk of Worth Township, located in the Southwest Suburbs of chicago and is a member of the Evergreen Park High School Board serving her second term. She is a candidate in the Republican primary for the office of Recorder of Deeds in Cook County. If elected in the primary, she will oppose Carol Mosley Braun.

In addition to the School Board and Clerk's office elections Murphy has attempted to become a State Representative. In 1982 Maureen Murphy challenged Democratic Incumbent James Keane for his legislative seat in the 28th District.

Maureen Murphy is a lifelong Republican, she has worked on every Republican campaign of any stature since she was 16 year old. She is a member of the Worth Township Regular Rep. Organization as well as the Evergreen Park Republican Organization. In this election, Murphy is vying for the office of Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

Maureen Murphy has been a Real Estate Broker for 14 years and is currently an Associate with William C. Groebe & Company Realtors in Oak Lawn and is also the residential property manager.

In the last ten years Murphy has been extremely active with local and statewide real estate professional groups for the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors as Chairman of the Political Action Committee for five terms. She is the present Secretary of that 1500 member Assoc. Div. As member of the Il. Assoc. of Realtors, Maureen served on the Assoc. Legislative/ Steering Committees and has been a member of the Taxation & Assessment Committee.

In addition to professional involvement Maureen has been involved with her community. She is the past Pres. of the Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club, a past member of the Moraine Valley Community College Industrial Retention Commission and a former Area leader and Fundraising Coordinator for the American Cancer Society.



Maureen Murphy, Candidate for Recorder of Deeds



Coloring contest winners

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and the Oak Lawn Fire Department have named the winners in the 1987 Fire Safety Coloring Book Contest. First place winner is 8 year old Kini Phelan of St. Catherine of Alexandria School (pictured center) whose poster will be distributed throughout Oak Lawn next year and become the cover of the next Fire Safety Coloring Book. She also received a $100 savings bond from the Chamber of Commerce.

Second place went to Mike Seneca, aged 8, of St. Linus School (right) while third place was awarded to Eric Wisniewski, age 6, of Sward School. Each received a $50 savings bond from the Chamber.

Making the award were Public Education Officer Patrick Kelly (Oak Lawn Fire Department), Chamber President Tom Gavin III, and Div. Chief Tom Moran (Oak Lawn Fire Department). Through the generosity of the members of the Chamber, coloring books are distributed to every student in the 1st grade through 4th grade. Over 4,000 books were distributed according to Sal Crivellone Chairman of the project.

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

In honor of the Marion year, the Loretto Federation is holding its 37th Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show. This year this Publisher promised Sister Mary Ellen, President of the Federation, that the class of 1960 will fill two tables. We are not just limiting our tables to 1960 graduates. We feel we can fill four tables if our friends respond quickly to the request.

Just in case you are hiding out there and not supporting your Alma Mater, let me just mention some friends I know who have, in the past, supported the Federation, and the sisters would like to see you again. Loretto graduates are Ave Green, Rita MeElroy, Peg Conboy Houlihan, Mary Turner Gates, Loretta Corrigan Cunningham, Eileen Kennedy Carritine, Pat Egan, Barb Edberg, Marlene Gerber, Carol Leach Levine, Rita Boyle Lindgkog, Franees Romeo Furhmeirern, Rosemary McCann and many who eame to me during the '86 campaign to give me their support.

Let's all now support Sister Denise Adams, aunt of the late Ray and Carol Adams of Oak Lawn and Sister Mary Ellen Dennehy, cousin of Mayor Ray Kay of Hickory Hills. If for no other reason but to help the retired nuns, and visit with old classmates and friends, please request your table by using my name. We want to fill four tables of our friends.

House of Mary, Oak Lawn, will present their fashions at the Normandie Room and Grand Ballroom at the Conrad Hilton and Towers, Chieago with Mary Laney as Keynote Speaker. The 37th Loretto Luncheon will take place April 16, 1988 at 11 am eocktails and 12 noon luncheon. Donations are $25 per person. Checks should be made payable to:

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NEWSIGHTING

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For Shame-For Shame!: Remember back when the CTA was caught having a lot of money, excessive monies, never accounted for, laying around in some abandoned room? Why was nothing ever done about that?

Shame-Shame!: A Politieian using churehes to collect contributions for his political campaign! Where is "Seperation of Chureh and State", and when will THIS eome to a stop? Point two-"why must a political candidate have to eonsult their Ministers before making a decision to run for office"?

Shame Again!: Did Jimmy Swaggart, and Bakker tell their Prostitutes that they would "save their souls by having sex with Ministers"? Their personal lives should be their own, but when they set themselves up as Moral Protecters and Men of the Cloth, they owe something to their cngregations, and that is being a Role Model! Sexual misconduct in government and now in Religon is going to break the moral backs of all those good Christians and other God loving people. What IS left to believe in?

Note: the Evengalists cry out, "forgive me as God forgives you"? God Himself set up the Rules (they preach), yet, they break them, and then make a tearful confession and that is supposed to end it all. And, they still keep their high paid jobs? Who is kidding who? At least, they should get the Emmy's for "Best Aeting", not everyone can Cry at Will!

And, I am Alyn

High Blood Pressure Classes Forming

Free High Blood Pressure classes wil be held at Cook County Department of Public Health, Southwest District Office, 5410 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Tuesday, March 1,1988 to April 5, 1988 at 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Participant's blood pressure will be taken at the beginning of each session.

Topics include stress management, medication, sodium, diet and exercise. Practical applications such as relaxation techniques, recipe preperations and consumer awareness are emphasized.

To register for the High Blood Pressure classes, call 865-6033.

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Senior citizens in Oak Lawn will have to organize and make sure any benefits they have worked for, in **all of their lives, are not** taken away by politicians in Washington, and some of the states.

All American senior citizens are entitled to jobs for as long as they wish to work; all seniors must not let their benefits **be** abolished by people who have millions and millions of dollars, and, apparently, want every thing they can lay their greedy hands on.

To reach the "powers that be" we must let these power brokers know that we want our money and benefits, and we don't intend to be "taken for a ride".

The only time these millionaires in Washington will listen to anyone is when their power is threatened. They love power and money, and they always want more and more....money....money, and more money.

So, get out on election day and show your strength. Vote for our friends, vote for people who try to help us; throw the greedy boys out of office.

The more we organi e, the more they will stop trying to take us to the cleaners; the more they will respect us and fear us.

If they are able to give away...free...hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars to foreign countries just because of a "slogan" then we must demand millions and millions of dollars, every year from these politicians, or throw them out of office.

Sincerely yours,
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PARK DISTRICT NEWS

The Bridgeview Park District is planning many trips in March for all to enjoy! The trips are open to all ages but children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone will meet at the Sports Complex, 8100 S. Beloit, to board the bus.

Our first excursion takes us to the Rosemont Horizon, Saturday, March 5th, from 6:30 to 10:30 pm to see the Harlem Globetrotters! The fee is $13 for District and $14 for Non-District.

The Bridgeview Park District will have the bus ready on Friday, March 25th to take us to the Ice Capades at the Rosemont Horizon! We will leave at 6:30 pm and return about 11:00 pm. The fee is $12 for District and $13 for Non-District. PLEASE REGISTER BY MARCH 9TH!

Our next trip takes us to the Chicago Stadium for a Chicago Bulls game! Tickets are limited so register soon for this trip on Saturday, March 26th, from 6:30 to 10:30 pm. The fe is $9 for District and $10 for NonDistrict. PLEASE REGISTER BY MARCH 10th!

Call the Park Office at 594-1818 if you need further information.

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The Burbank Park District is sponsoring a trip to see America's number one family show. A sparkling new review starring Olympic Gold Medalists Ice Dancers Torvill & Dean from the magical opening to the star studded finale "Come Share the Feeling". The show is approximately 2 hours long. A child under 2, sitting on an adult's lap, does not need a ticket. Includes a $12.50 ticket, transportation and parking.

Trip takes place on Friday, March 25th at 6:00 p.m. Register early! Call 599-2070.

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The Adult Softball Leagues of the Bridgeview Park District will start the week of May 15th. Persons interested in getting a team in the mens or womens divisions should call the Park Office at 594-1818 to see if there are any openings, or request to be put on the waiting list for the next available opening.

There will be a single elimination Womens Raquetball tournament held at the Bridgeview Park District, Saturday, March 5th. The starting time is 10:00 AM. This is open to women 18 & over. The fee is $5 for District and $7 for Non-District. The fee includes court cost. PLEASE REGISTER BY FEBRUARY 27th!

The Cook County Department of Public Health provides FREE Blood Pressure Screening to the public at Chicago Ridge Mall the second Thursday of each month. On March 10th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the agency will be set up in the Mall's Gazebo Court. The Merchants of Chicago Ridge Mall urge everyone to take advantage of this free service.

The Burbank Park District will sponsor a trip to see the Chicago Sting vs the Los Angeles Lazers at the Rosemont Horizon. The fee includes the field pre-game clinic for all RESERVED seats, Sting Souvenir, transportation and parking. The trip takes place Saturday, March 26th at 6:30 p.m. for only $10 (2nd Balacony Seats). Register at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle by March 14. Call 599-2070 for more information.

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"Young Careerist"

Colleen Lamb (center) Mgr. Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, was chosen "Young Careerist" by the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women's Club. She was selected for her community service and her participation in local organizations.

Pictured with Ms. Lamb are Rose Mottl, pres. O.L. Bus. & Prof. Women's Club (left) and Beth McElroy, chairman of the Young Careerist program and Vice President of the Oak Lawn Library Board.

Volunteers from The Center with some of their work are Theresa Germann, Rosalie Hurwich, Pauline Schubert and Blanche Sanders.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH
Jacki Mari
PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio:
If you have'nt made plans to take some time for yourself, and your mate, this is the time to do it. Money should be coming in soon, and you will know exactly what to do with it. Aries Scorpio help you too.

Taurus/Libra:
You might have to make some very pointed decisions with other people who formerly opposed you in the past. Have a good old fashioned "sit-down" and don't be afraid to speak up! Let Leo help.

Gemini/Virgo:
There is nothing like the suprise of having money when it is needed! And, this is a time to alter your life-style to the betterment of all concerned. Another Gemini helps.

Cancer:
You can expect to be moving in a better career direction, as someone is wanting to promote your ideas or efforts. This could be a Sagittarius or Capricorn. Welcome help.

Leo:
The Financial picture is brighter than you have been led to think. Let things fall into place rather than forcing any issues. Seek expert advice and follow it! Libra helps.

Sagittarius:
There is a time to say goodbye and a time to let go of the past, and they have come into focus at this time. Seek new friends, make new plans, and some of you may want to take courses or training programs. Leo helps.

Capricorn:
Spiritual matters need your attention. You may feel elated because you feel so much closer to your Creator, and to other people involved in your life. Cancer person needs your confidence.

Aquarius:
Let things happen as they will, and start enjoting the blessings of life when Meditation will help, imaging what you want in life. Piscus comes into the picture-strongly!

Pisces:
There is a new career opportunity and a lot of self-expression coming out from you. Enjoy this creativity! Scorpio helps you with a new offering. And, finances soar!

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St. Patrick's Day Nears In O.L.

'Tis going to be a grand party "The Wearin' O' The Green". The Mayor's Coalition Committee asks that you get out your special St. Patrick's Day tie, put a bow in your hair, pin a shamrock on your shoulder or, just come as you are. Sure everyone is invited to enjoy hors d'ouvres a plenty and never ending cocktails for the wee donation of $20 per person.

The Fabulous Murray Band will provide song and music that will start your fingers drumming and set your feet in a jigging mood while you are enjoying the elegant surroundings of the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th St. The merriment will begin at 8:00 pm on Friday, March 11th.

Oak Lawn Mayor Ernie Kolb, Village Clerk Jayne Powers, and Trustees Jay Bergamini, Ron Stancik and Joe Vogrich request that you pleasure them with your fine company. They want you to enjoy all the special treats and good fun they have planned for you to chase away the winter blues and get a head start on lookin toward the wonderful green of spring. For ticket information please call Jayne Powers at 423-0644 or Peggy Kolb, 422-3384 after 6:00 pm.



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The Veterans will be at the Oak Lawn Hilton from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. The Hilton is looking for volunteers who could spend a little time with these men. For information call Pat Sullivan 636-5087.

The "Beverly Hills Embrioderer's Guild" is pleased to announce that the Eighth Biennial Exhibition will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 17th, 18th, 1988, at the Bethant Union Church, 1750 West 103rd Street, Chicago, Il 60643. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The "Beverly Hills Embroider's Guild" was founded in 1972 to foster the art of needlework and encourage a high standard of design and technique in stichery. The membership is comprised of many artisans who express their love of life "with a needle, with an eye".

In 1984, the exhibitions theme was "Stiches in Time", in 1986, "Stiches in Wonderland", in 1988.....well, you'll be pleasantly suprised as usual.

Over 85 members will exhibit their work ranging from canvas embroidery, surface stichery, to quilting. In 1986, Guild members displayed over 300 hand made pieces.

For further information, contact Irene at 636-6488.

David the King, Part II is the title of the drama to be presented by the students of South Side Baptist School on March 11 at 7:30 pm and March 12 at 3:30 and 6:00 pm. Set in the days of the Old Testament kings, this outstanding biblical drama tells the unforgettable story of David, Saul, and Jonathon. This program is the culmination of a week-long Drama Seminar which has been conducted at the school by THE ACADEMY OF ARTS of Taylors, South Carolina. The students have received instruction in stage lighting, stage make-up, and acting. The play will employ full costume, make-up; and professional lighting. More than 50 students have been involved in the seminar. The play will be presented in the gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

On February 19, George Dunne received a special suprise in his office. The "suprise" was the largest ever birthday card from youth members of the Cook County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program.

Mr. Dunne, a long time supporter of the 4-H program contributed to te growth of the program to include 30,000 Chicagoland urban youths.

The card measuring 5 feet x 3 feet represents a special thank you to Mr. Dunne for his benevolence.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 will hold a POW/MIA Rally at 12 noon, March 12, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, State and Wacker, Chicago.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

The Oak Lawn Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a tour on Wednesday, April 27th, 1988 to White Eagle Restaurant, Niles, for a Polish Polka Festival. A family style luncheon will be served. We will then be entertained by Grammy Nominee, Eddie Blazonczyk and the Ampolaires while Polish Costumed Dancers exhibit some new steps. The Deluxe Motor Coach will leave from Capitol Federal Savings Parking Lot at 10:45 AM. Total cost of this tour is $32. A limited number of tickets are available. For information and reservations call 422-7408.

Hints For Homeowners

YOU: REMODELING YOUR HOME?

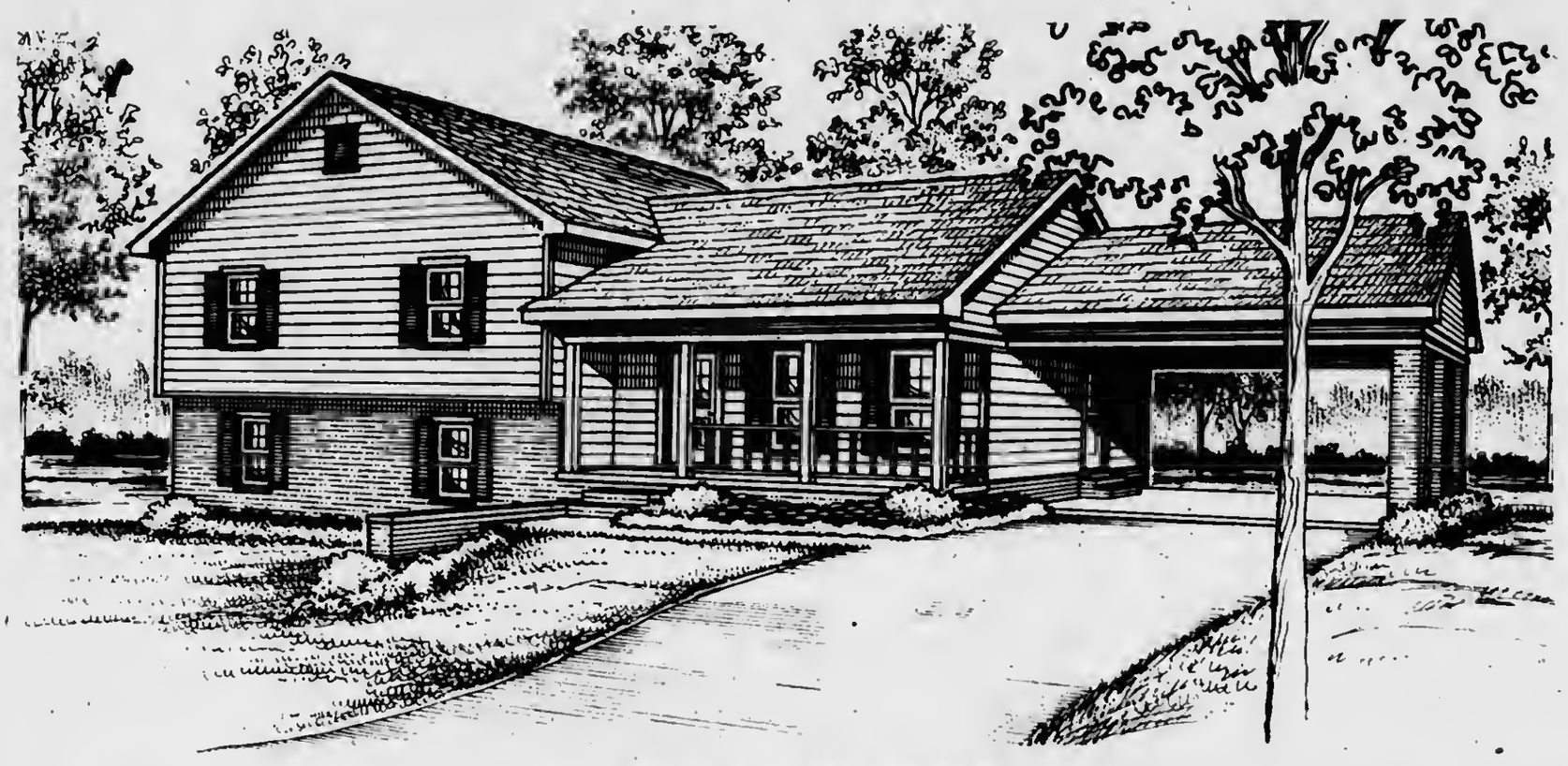
Whether you've decided to remodel your home or are just thinking about it, you can find a qualified, professional contractor more easily if you follow these basic guidelines.

- Employ a contractor with an established business in this area. Firms can be checked through past customers. They are tax-paying members of this community and know they must perform satisfactory work for homeowners in order for their business to survive.
- Check the remodeling contractor you're considering with the Better Business Bureau to see if there is an adverse file or record.
- Ask for references in this area and follow up on them. Call the references; ask if they were satisfied with the work; ask if you can view the work that was done.
- Solicit two or three bids for the work you need done and don't just accept the lowest bid. Ask a contractor to explain why a bid is low or high. Sometimes a high price may be worth it if the best materials will be used.
- Look for a contractor who belongs to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry® (NARI®). Recent changes in materials and techniques mandate that a contractor keep up-to-date.
- Get everything in writing, including what the contractor will and won't do—such as daily clean-up.
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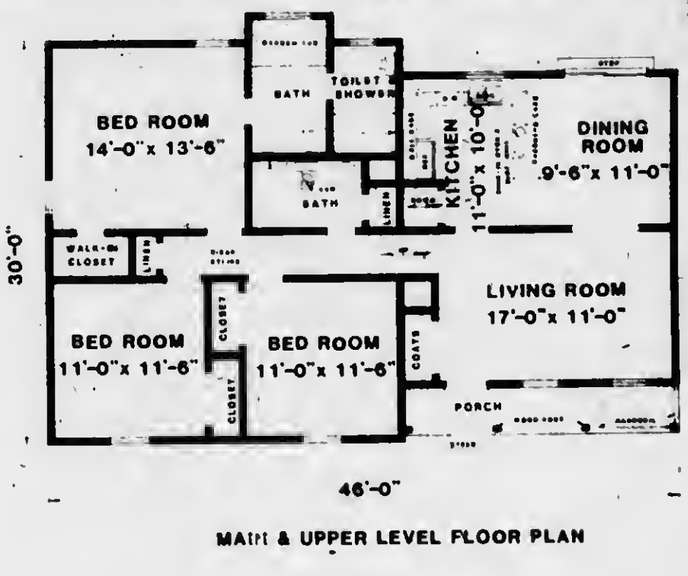
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A sloping lot is ideal for this plan. Entrance is to the family area of the home where a large living room, dining room and kitchen are shown. A short flight of stairs directs you to three bedrooms and two full baths. The master bedroom boasts a large garden tub and separate commode-shower area. Two lavatories are included in this bath. The central full bath services the remaining two bedrooms, and a disappearing stair is shown to attic storage.

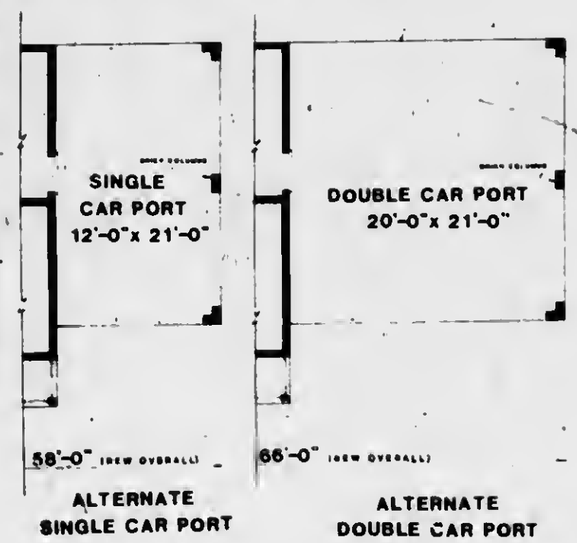
The lower level can be utilized for a double garage or an extra bedroom, bath, playroom and larger laundry and storage area. When rooms are finished on the lower level, a single or double carport may be built from the main level of the plan.

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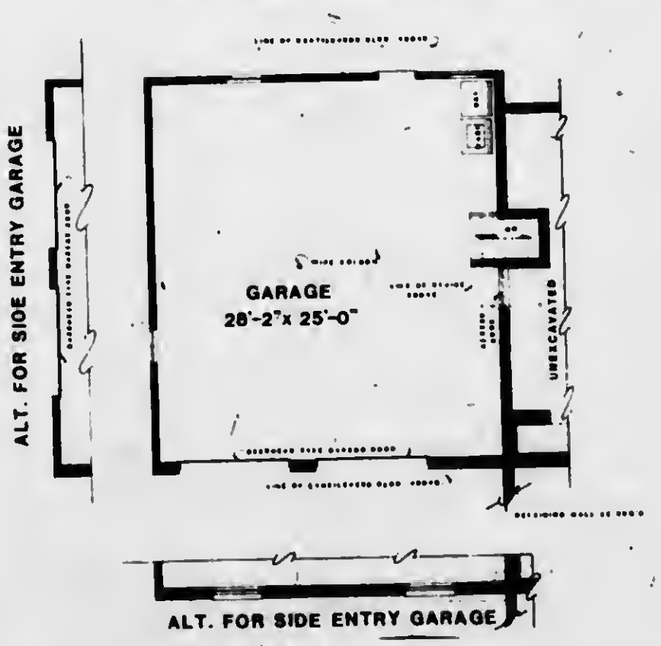


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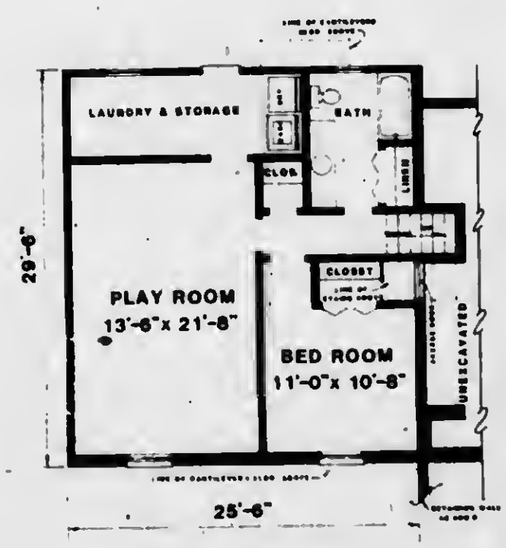


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To prepare European-Inspired Hunter's Stew simmer flavorful beef in a red wine vinegar and garlic flavored broth. Then add fresh vegetables like onion and carrot. Serve this ethnic stew as a main dish with a crusty whole grain bread. Add a mixed green salad to complete the meal. On a cold, crisp, wintery day, this delicious stew is worth the wait.

European-Inspired Hunter's Stew

- 1 1/4 pounds beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1 1/4-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 2 3/4 cups water
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 cups sliced carrots, cut 1/2 inch thick



Enjoy European-Inspired Hunter's Stew on a cold, crisp, wintery day.

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge beef. Cook bacon in Dutch oven until crisp; drain on absorbent paper and reserve. Brown onion in drippings 3 to 4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon to small bowl; reserve. Brown beef in remaining drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, vinegar, garlic and bouillon cube. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add carrots and continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes. Add reserved onion and continue cooking 10 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Stir in reserved bacon. 4 servings. 486 calories per serving.

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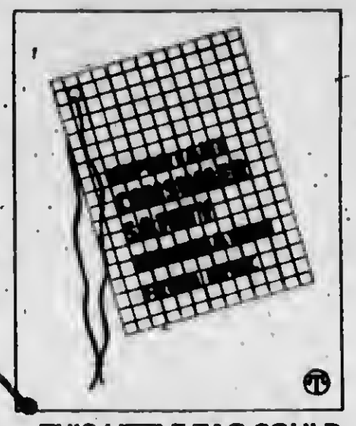
In an effort to lower the number of fires and fire losses, American industries have been called upon to try to fireproof everything in the home. Makers of mattresses, carpeting, draperies and children's sleepwear, for example, have dramatically altered their products.

So, too have manufacturers of upholstered furniture who have spent the past 12 years looking for ways to make their product more resistant to burning cigarettes. Only 2% of home fires start in upholstery. It is interesting to note that 80% of these fires, at least, are preventable. Data shows that 80% of fires in upholstered furniture are started by burning cigarettes abandoned by smokers who generally are sleepy or affected by alcohol, recreational drugs, or medication.

The "safer" upholstered furniture carries a hangtag that states: IMPORTANT CONSUMER SAFETY INFORMATION FROM UFAC. UFAC, the group of industry leaders who have spearheaded this effort, also warn consumers on the hangtag to: REMEMBER TO PRACTICE CAREFUL SMOKING HABITS. FOR EARLY WARNING, EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH PROPERLY PLACED SMOKE DETECTORS AND MAINTAIN THEM REGULARLY.

Most fire losses. . . loved ones, irreplaceable personal and family treasures, homes, increased insurance rates. . . can be avoided.

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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Helpful Household Hints

By Nancy Beaham

Relatives coming for a visit to your home have a tendency to strike a resounding note of fear among even the bravest of single people. Inevitably you will find yourself playing host to your family, including Aunt Kate. Now what do you do?



Nancy Beaham

Whatever you do, you'll probably want to give your house the once-over before your guests arrive and do the same. Actually, entertaining is a perfect excuse to clean whatever you've been avoiding since last year. And you know how your Aunt Kate hates a messy place! On behalf of the Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company, I offer these easy tips to help single people with cleaning.

If you're playing host or hostess, it's a fair bet that you'll be spending a good amount of time in the kitchen, whipping up wonderful foods and making spectacular messes. Has the non-stick cookware Aunt Kate gave you lost its finish? Before she arrives, boil a solution of 2 tablespoons of baking soda, 1/2 cup of liquid bleach and 1 cup of water. Wash, rinse and then recondition the cookware by lightly rubbing it with vegetable oil. It should be as good as new when Aunt Kate rings the doorbell.

Cigarette burns in wood furniture can be treated with wax or oil-based polish. Or a burn can be blended in by rubbing it with a soft cloth and a dab of mayonnaise. Do you remember telling the guests at your last party to "just put your drinks on that magazine on the table?" Now, several pages of the magazine seem to be a permanent reminder of that evening, firmly glued to the wood finish. Don't worry, though, they can be removed with salad oil. Pour a few drops at a time on the spot and let them sit for a few minutes. Rub with a soft cloth and polish as usual.

Be sure to clean the bathroom, too. You know Aunt Kate will be pulling back the shower curtain to check your bathtub. To clean the porcelain and shower tiles, use mildly abrasive Bon Ami cleanser. Bon Ami won't scratch the porcelain's delicate finish, but it will eliminate bathtub rings. To remove hard water deposits from fiberglass, sprinkle the cleanser on a wet sponge. Gently rub and rinse with clean water.

Thanks to these easy household cleaning tips, you will be ready for your relatives. Now relax and enjoy your visit, especially with dear Aunt Kate.

For a free booklet of more than 30 cleaning tips, write to: The Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company, 1025 West 8th Street, Kansas City, MO, 64101, and ask for the booklet, "When You Care About What You're Cleaning."

(Nancy Beaham is Director of Consumer Relations for the Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company.)

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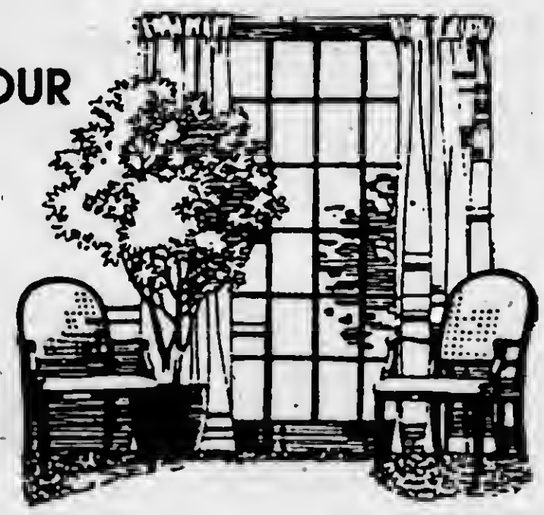
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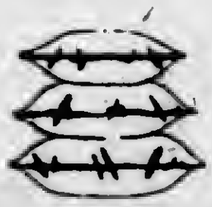
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Hints for Homemakers

A New Way to Shower

Making a splash with homeowners: energy-saving hand-held showers that can keep you from feeling all wet when you get your water utility bills. What's more, many homemakers have discovered what Europeans have long known—that hand-held showers:



Hand-held showers make bathing baby easier for all.

- Are a more pleasurable and practical way to shower. You can change spray settings to massage tense muscles. Use the attachment to shampoo your hair—or just use it to shower while keeping your hair dry.
- Are great for bathing baby or family pets.
- Make it easy to water your plants.
- Can be used to clean the tub.
- Save money and energy because you use less water and it doesn't have to be as hot.

Personal care showers that are popular with many families are the Great Vibrations models. Easy fingertip control lets you switch sprays instantly. The convenient "hold" position temporarily stops the action and helps to save water.

Relaxing, refreshing and very verstile: hand-held showers may be able to pick you up when you're feeling all washed out. They're at local home centers and hardware stores.

Cooking Up a Kitchen That "Works"



Almost 7 million homeowners this year will be looking at their kitchens more critically than ever before, as they gear up for remodeling or building a new home, according to industry statistics. They'll be looking at overall design elements to make the most of their space, and if they're smart, they'll be looking at the space-saving accessories available in today's kitchen cabinets.

Since kitchen planning and design is something most people do only a few times in a lifetime, the kitchen design experts at Riviera Cabinets, one of the nation's leading cabinet manufacturers, offer these "tips of the trade" in selecting cabinet accessories for maximum space utilization:

- Be sure to include assorted drawer sizes: narrow and shallow for silverware and utensils, wide and shallow for placemats, narrow and deep for bakery goods.
- Be on the lookout for wasted space in corners: select lazy susans that offer both useable storage and convenience.
- Include a tall, narrow base cabinet for storing cookie sheets and serving trays.
- If you "stock up" on canned goods, plan on incorporating at least one pantry unit for easy, visible storage.
- Sliding shelves in base cabinets can provide access to hard-to-reach space, and can even double as a "pantry" if you don't have room for an actual pantry unit.
- Glass-front doors are dramatic and different, but only if you display items neatly, and aren't cramped for space. Think twice before including these expensive "extras."
- Make sure all shelves are adjustable, and order extra shelves in case your storage needs change in time.

For a free booklet on planning and design, write "Kitchen Guide," Riviera Cabinets, Inc., 825 Greenbier Circle, #200, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

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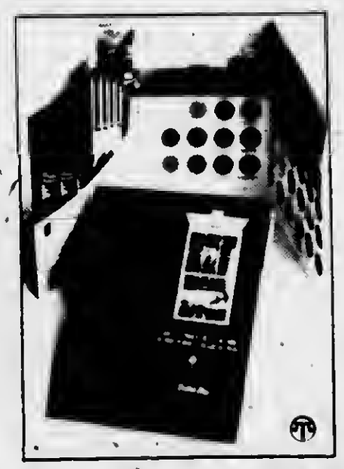
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Hints For Homeowners

New Brochure Helps Pick Authentic Colors

Do your walls boast a rosy outlook—or do they have the blues? Picking the proper paint colors for authentic home restoring, renovating or redecorating can be easy with the help of a colorful new brochure.



The new eight-page brochure shows documented uses of 72 authentic colors over a 200-year period of American history. *The Authentic Colors of Historic Charleston* palette is the result of three years of extensive research by Dutch Boy Paints in Charleston, South Carolina. The city of Charleston was chosen for the research and color palette name because of its perseverance through some of the most difficult episodes in American history—tropical storms, earthquakes, Civil War shelling. After each catastrophe, Charleston shored up and rebuilt. Today, it's one of the few cities in the U.S. where five most popular architectural styles come together in such close proximity.

The handy new brochure details which of the restoration colors in the palette are appropriate for certain types of use. For example, by using the brochure as a guide, homeowners will know Classical Deep Mauve is most appropriate for interior woodwork of Classical Revival architecture, while Walled Garden Brick is appropriate for several interior and exterior uses in Georgian/Colonial, Federal and Classical Revival styles.

Proceeds from the sale of the brochure are donated to the Historic Charleston Foundation to further restoration projects in Charleston. For a copy, send $3.00 to: Dutch Boy, P.O. Box 15178, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Worth Township Youth Commission



Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Trustee and Youth Commission Liason Officer for the Township of Worth has announced another great year in store for the boys and girls who qualify to participate in the Township of Worth programs.

Trustee Gavin and Youth Commission Director Helen Malevitis, look over the programs. For further information contact Ms. Malevitis at 371-2900 or stop by the Township Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

AGP needs all phases of help

Argyle Gargoyle Productions, a southwest side professional non-equity theatre company, is seeking interested persons to work in all phases of theatre: design, technical, publicity, etc.

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Darryl Hammond, President, Oak Lawn Kiwanis and Frank Gilbert, Chief o Police.

Gilbert Speaks to Kiwanis

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis recently had as their speaker Chief of Police, Frank Gilbert. Chief Gilbert has been in office for one year and talked on the functions of the Oak Lawn Police Department, future plans of the new safety building that will be constructed, and the number of accidents and arrests,. comparing figures between 1986 and 1987. Chief Gilbert stated that one of his men, like himself, has completed training at the FBI Academy. The meeting concluded with a question and answer period from which the members of the Kiwanis learned about our laws and rights as citizens of the Village of Oak Lawn.

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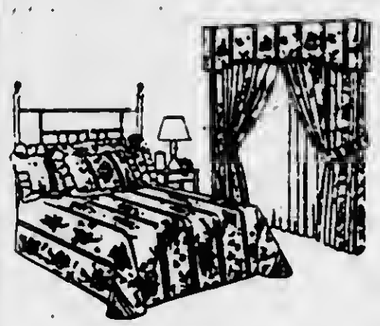
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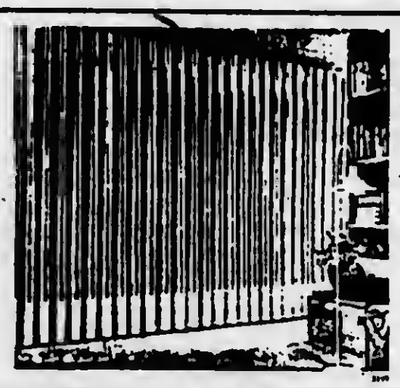
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We will be taking these items on March 28th & 29th, Monday & Tuesday. Also volunteers are wanted to spend a few hours on Tuesday afternoon after 3:00 to help pack these items and to go to Hines Hospital Tuesday evening to distribute the packages at the Blind Center and throughout other wards. For further information contact Pat Sullivan, 6365087.

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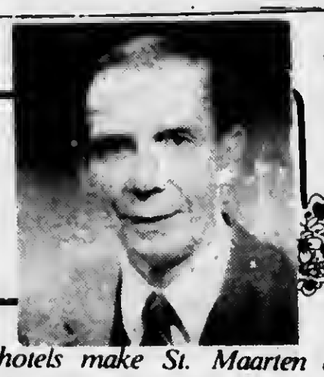
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Above all, don't forget to make your reservations early and avoid disappointment. Call us now; anticipation is half the fun!

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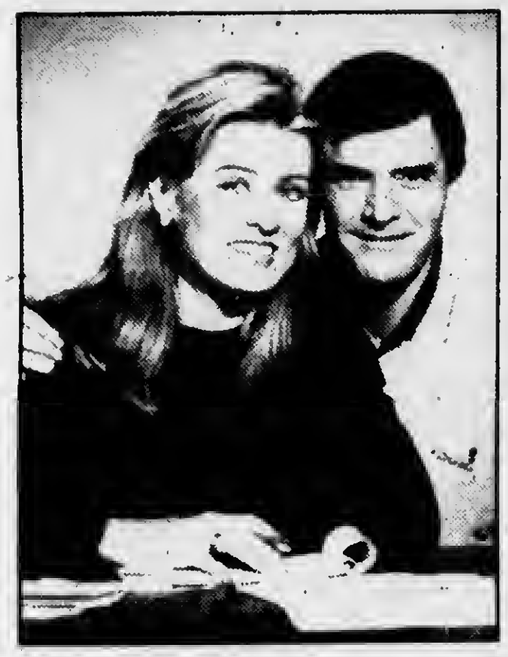


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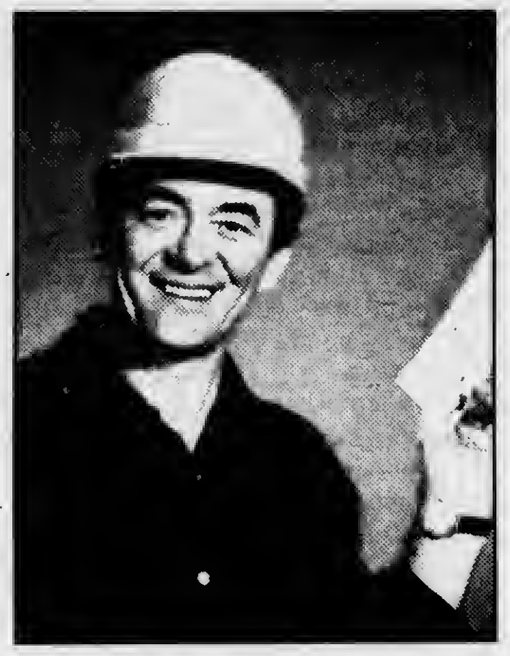
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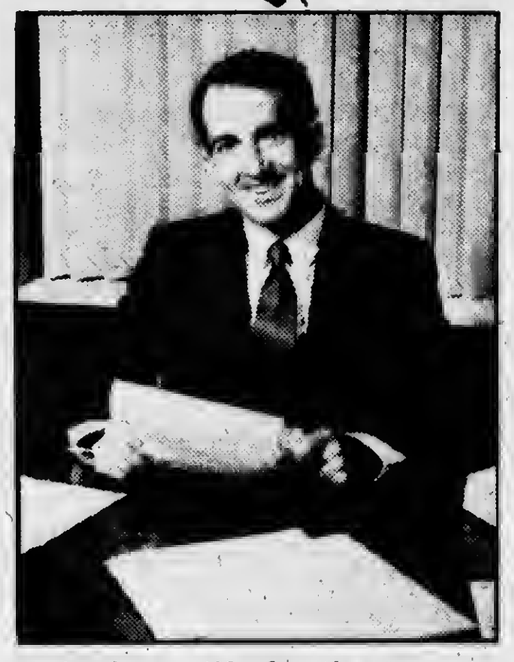
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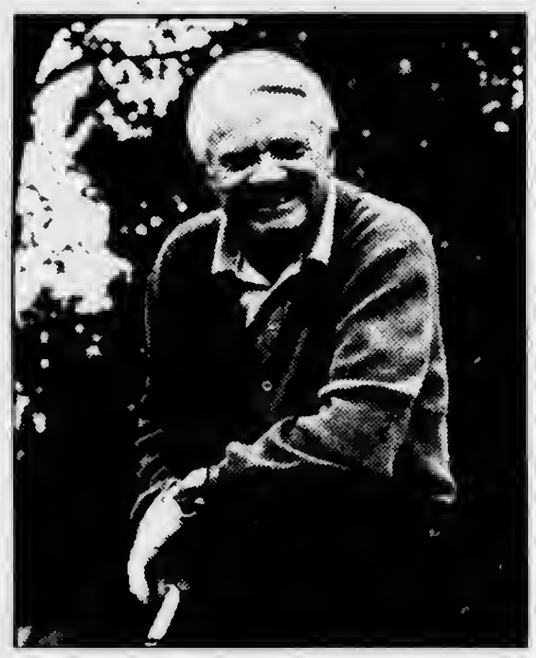
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Savings and loan report growth

Southwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago reported record growth for year-end 1987.

"Asset, savings, mortgage, and net-worth increases were among the highest in Southwest Federal Savings 105 year history," stated Richard E. Webber, President.

The Association reported the following year-end results-assets grew 15.3% to an all time high of $206.2 million while net savings grew nearly $14 million-an increase of 27.8%. Southwest Federal also reported after-tax income of over $3.1 million which increased the Association's net-worth to a record high $15.9 million.

"Southwest Federal Savings net-worth is now 9.94% of savings balances which is substantially more than the amount required by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board," stated Webber.

It was also reported by National Thrift News, a trade publication which evaluates thrift institutions throughout the United States, that Southwest Federal is once again a "High Performance" association ranking it among the top 10% of all savings and loans in the United States that are in the same asset group.

Southwest Federal now operates four offices, including its' new Oak Lawn office at 9640 S. Pulaski Road, the Main Office at 3525 W. 63rd Street in Chicago, the Hometown branch at 4602 Southwest Highway, and the Manor Division at 5830 West 35th St. in Cicero.



Reavis student receives an award

Andrew Flowers, Burbank resident, representing Reavis High School, receives his Silver Congressional Award from Congressional Award Council Chairperson, Sister Irenaeus and Congressman Marty Russo in 1987 Award Ceremony. Andrew is accompanied by his Advisor, Michael Igoe, Scouting Director from Oak Lawn.



Left to Right: Kenneth Ozinga, President, First Evergreen Corporation; William Brouwer, President, Oak Lawn National Bank; "Quitters" Marlene McCarthy and board member Dan Butler; Oak Lawn ACS Chairman, Pat Vlassis and ACS Illinois Crusade Chairman, Martin F. Ozinga, Jr.



The members of the Chamber of Commerce Executive Board for 1988 are (from left): Treasurer David Groebe (William C. Groebe & Co.); Leslie Ohm, Secretary, (Americana Healthcare Centers); Immediate Past President Paul Paskivan (Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank); President Tom Gavin III (Oak Lawn Independent); Marianthe Karson (Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank), 1st Vice President; and Bob Kuenster, (Thompson and Kuenster Funeral Home) who serves as 2nd Vice President.

Oak Lawn National Bank rewards

In recognition of their successful effort to stop smoking, Oak Lawn National Bank Board member, Dan Butler and employee, Marlene McCarthy received a total of $741.00.

Last April, in a unique program, First Evergreen Corporation President, Kenneth Ozinga offered any employee of an Evergreen Bank one-half the amount they would have paid for cigarettes through year-end if they successfully "quit". Ozinga backed the offer by providing employees "Quit Smoking Clinics" run by local health professionals.

As part of the program, a check for an equal amount was contributed to the Oak Lawn Unit of the American Cancer Society who benefitted by more than $1,230.00 when Dan Butler turned his award over to the Oak Lawn Unit of the Cancer Society.

Chamber officers seated

Over 200 businessmen and elected officials gathered at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn recently to fete the new Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Officers. Installed as the Chamber's 36th President is Thomas Gavin III, Executive Vice-President of the Oak Lawn Independent newspaper.

In his keynote address, Gavin reminded the assembly that "We can't relive the past...or control the future...we have only the now." He dedicated is term of office to enhancing Oak Lawn's business climate. Rounding out the executive board are: Robert Kuenster, Leslie Ohm, and David Groebe.

PUBLISHER'S PEN

These next two weeks will be an exciting time for me when I campaign for Robert Dole for President. Recently, I have been asked why would I be as brazen as to endorse a candidate. My reply was that as Publisher I am not endorsing any candidate but that I have given the freedom to use my journalistic advantages for the personal candidate of my chose. Robert Dole, I feel will support the ideals and services which will help all the people in America. He is more concerned about the deficit of this country than any other Republican candidate. The democrats have been saying it all along, "let's control the deficit in this country and help our children of tomorrow have a better place to live." I just happen to be Republican because I find that this is the best vehicle for translating my ideas into a government for the people, by the people. I also believe that sound money management will be our goal with Dole.

At this time we at Village View Publications would like to announce that we are now a weekly newspaper serving Oak Lawn and neighboring suburbs. We believe in the economic slump, more people will want to read the GOOD NEWS Village View has to offer the community. As policy in the past, we will not endorse any candidate nor will we exploit our idea or ideas within the community.

Recently we heard that many of our friends and associates have had sorrow in their life. It is at this time we would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Alice Ihrig whose beloved mother had passed after a long illness. Also a fellow board member, Gracc O'Connor whose husband passed away following a lengthy illness.

Condolences to the family of Thomas Fitzgerald. Tom was the husband of our former salesperson Georgean Fitzgerald.

Get well wishes are in order for our dear friend Jose Gallardo. Jose underwent surgury and told me that he will be fine and up dancing with me soon. Jose is somewhere in the 80's, and that we know because he said he rode with Pancho Via.

Sporting a cast on her ankle is Linda Gray of Oak Lawn. Linda said, "she sure does sympathize with people who have broken their ankle. It sure hurts. Of course tearing tendons and ligaments doesn't help ease the pain.

Congratulations to Ruth E. Gilke of Evergreen Park who has been promoted to human resources officer at First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

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Lee Daniels introduces Elizabeth Dole



Elizabeth Dole

Photos by Annette Dixon

Friends of Lee Daniels support Elizabeth Dole

Friends of Lee Daniels, approximately 1000 strong, supported the Illinois House Minority for Lee's annual fundraiser.

Elizabeth Dole, guest speaker, spoke in behalf of her husband Robert Dole for support he will give to human service programs.

"He knowns only too well of the unfortunate circumstances that can take over our lives. Robert Dole is a strong leader and a leader who will be good for our country," stated Mrs. Dole.

Elizabeth's sense of humor with a southern drawl will more than likely win support in the South for Robert Dole. Two individuals who are not afraid to voice their opinions on human interests are Mr. & Mrs. Dole. Is America ready for such frankness?

"Your vote in the Primary March 15th is most crucial," says Elizabeth Dole. "We need to elect our delegates for Dole in order to receive the nomination for President. Let's support our delegates for Dole and win in Illinois."

McCarthy opens headquarters

Joseph J. McCarthy, a family therapist in private practice and Supervisor of Worth Township, a Republican candidate for the United States House of Representatives in the Third Congressional District, hosted a grand opening of his headquarters, 6200 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, on February 14.

McCarthy is a graduate of Loyola University. He has served in various school districts as a teacher, administrator, and also several universities as an adjunct professor along with his practice of family therapy, sexual dysfunction and substance abuse therapy.

McCarthy's views are conservative in nature. His major concerns are: education, economy, and tax reform. McCarthy feels the family unit is the major concern for the future of our country.

His great concern, is the aquisition of small business government contracts in the Third Congressional District.

McCarthy feels that through enhancement in the Medicare Program, Senior Citizens could receive adequate reimbursement which creates more spending power and still provide the necessary medical and catastrophic coverage for the eldery.

McCarthy sees the lack of adequate Congressional representation as a great concern and will present an alternate program on the varied and important areas facing the young and the old in the Third Congressional District.



Joseph J. McCarthy



(Left to Right) Judge David Lichtenstein of the Circut Court of Cook County, Carl Marcyan, newly elected President of the Advocates Society, and Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

Attorney General makes presentation

Chicago Lawyer, Carl Marcyan was recently installed as the new president of the Advocates Society. Carl Marcyan succeeds Paul Peldyak. Marcyan has been an attorney since 1981. He is a graduate of John Marshall Law School.

Neil F. Hartigan made a presentation at the Advocates Society's annual dinner to Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, who was elected "Man of the Year".



Christ Hospital sponsors seminars

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., will sponsor the first in a series of five seminars on chronic ilness March 9, 7-8:30 p.m., in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of the hospital. The seminar is free.

Jerry Hiller, from the hospital's social work services department, will address issues such as dependency, family relationships and psychological concerns related to the care of people with long-term illnesses. His presentation will be titled "Honor Thy Father and The Mother: How Far Do You Have To Go?"

For more information, or to register for the seminar, call the hospital's department of religon and health at 857-5175.



(Left to Right) Oak Lawn National Bank Vice President: Joseph McCarthy, Assistant Vice President: Mark Wojack.

Bankers attend bank compliance symposium

Joseph McCarthy, Vice President, and Mark Wojack, Assistant Vice President at Oak Lawn National bank recently attended the Fourth Annual Bank Compliance Symposium broadcast on the Illinois Bankers Association's TV network in cooperation with the American Bankers Association.

Topics that were discussed during the program were expedited funds availability, Truth-in-Savings, record keeping, financial privacy, the Community Reinvestment Act, bank secrecy, home equity lines, RESPA changes, anti-discriminatory issues, and issues relating to the Federal Trade Commission.

Panelists from the banking, legal and regulatory areas spoke on how banks can comply with recent changes in compliance regulations.

Delegates For Dole

DELEGATES

Dan K. Webb, Former U.S. Attorney Northern District of Illinois.
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Ronald Bulkema, Village Attorney, South Holland and Lynwood, former Congressman candidate for 3rd District.
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Casimir "Casey" Oksas, Jury Commissioner of Cook County, retired U.S. Army Colonel, Chairman Lithuanian American Republican National Federation, President Captive Nations Council of Illinois.
Chicago, Il 60643

Annette Dixon, Owner, Editor Village View Publications, 1986 candidate for State Representative 27th District.
Oak Lawn, Il 60453

Jim Lagestee, Co-owner Walt's Food Centers member of Illinois Food Retail Legislative Committee, Illinois 40th District Labor and Commerce Commissioner.
South Holland, Il 60473

ALTERNATE DELEGATES

Helen Elizabeth Kelly, Attorney, 1979 Graduate of Virginia Law School. Married to John E. Horn, Cook County Defender and Clerk of Bremen Township.
Oak Forest, Il 60452

Juozas Bacevicius, Former Candidate for Alderman City of Chicago. Past President Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce.
Chicago, Il 60629

Jerry Gibbons, Editor of SouthWest Messenger Newspaper, Trustee Evergreen Park Library Board.
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Charles D. Mayer, President of Hulett Corporation, Member of Union local 150 Operating Engineers.
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Let's help our seniors

The Senior Citizens in this country have done their bit for America. With fighting foreign wars... working for a living.. raising children and educating them, and giving their all for America. Senior Citizens are the "Heroes" of yesterday.

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If some of the "boys" in Washington are millionaires, and some politicians can give hundreds of millions of dollars to foreign countries; yes, our tax payment money, then some politicians can start givingus some of the benefits of this country. I mean money, and benefits, and opportunities, and security in our old age. Let's start giving hundreds of millions of dollars to the "SENIOR CITIZENS IN AMERICA."

Sincerely,
John Dillon /s/

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Burbank Park District

T-Ball Program

Be sure to sign up early for the Burbank Park District T-Ball program. Girls and boys age 5-8 years old are welcome to play.

Games start in June on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. at Dulles Park 81st and Mayfield. The fee is $20.

Affordable Ways of Investing

This seminar will help you discover a financial direction that is right for you.

Seminar takes place on Tuesday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle. Call in Registration is required for this seminar. Call 599-2070 to register.

Ice Capades

America's number 1 family show. A sparkling new review starring Olympic Gold Medalists Ice Dancers Torvill & Dean from the magical opening to the star studded final "Come Share a Feeling". The show is approxamitely 2 hours long. A child under 2, sitting on an adult's lap, does not need a ticket. Includes a $12.50 ticket, transportation and parking.

Trip takes place on Friday, March 25 at 6:00 p.m. Fee is $12.50 includes ticket, transportation and parking. Register early! Call 599-2070.

Stratford Square Shopping Square

Carson's, Marshall Fields, Montgomery Wards, Wiebolts and Mainstreet are just a few of the shops that Stratford Square has. Enjoy your lunch at Houlihan's or Carol Sweeneyy's! Have a great day shopping in the beautiful mall located in Bloomingdale. Lunch is on your own.

Register Now! The trip takes place on Tuesday, March 8 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fee is only $6. Register at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle. For further information call 599-2070.

Sting Indoor Soccer

Sting vs Los Angeles Lazers at the Rosemont Horizon. Fee includes the field pre-game clinic for all RESERVED seats, Sting Souvenir, transportation and parking. The trip takes place Saturday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. for a fee of only $10 (2nd Balcony Seats). Register at the Burbank Park District, 8050 South Newcastle by March 14. Call 599-2070 for more information.

Village Views

Sports Feedback

Dear Editor:

Village View Publications distributed a magazine highlighting the sports programs at Richards and Oak Lawn Community High School.

The *High School Highlights* was a result of Annette Dixon's idea to have business and education work together on a project that would benefit both the educational community and the newspaper. Oak Lawn Community High School students that volunteered to work on the sports magazine were able to get on-the-job training in the various aspects of the publishing business. By their efforts the sports magazine became a reality and through the ads from local businesses, the *High School Highlights* was made available to our students and members of the community.

This publication helped to recognize the dedication of the men and women who coach and the achievements of boys and girls who have participated in our athletic programs. Our thanks to Village View Publications for helping us spread the good news about the students and staff of OLCHS.

Sincerely,
Dominick A. Frigo
Superintendent

Sports Feedback

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to the Village View for taking the initiative to recognize High School sports in the Oak Lawn Community.

Athletic competition is an important dimension of a high school education. It instills discipline, commitment and loyalty among athletes and between athletes, coaches and their school.

Sports provide the real opportunity for many young people to learn a leisure activity that can provide them with an opportunity to promote their own physical and mental fitness for many years in the future.

Perhaps this sports magazine can take an appropriate step in recognizing and promoting sports as a very worthwhile high school activity. I applaud your efforts to recognize our youth who have stepped forward to take an active part in high school sports.

Sincerely,
Romayne Baker
Principal

Support Superconducting Super Collider

Dear Editor:

Rarely does the entire Illinois Congressional Delegation write a letter to the editor, but we feel strongly that Illinois citizens should be proud of our state's selection as one of the "best qualified" sites for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) being planned by the Federal government to further probe the mysteries of high energy physics.

Illinois ranks at the top in the SSC selection process because of the combined efforts and hard work of our scientific community, the Illinois Congressional Delegation, Governor Jim Thompson, the Illinois General Assembly, and many local public officials. Our six competitors are Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

Why are we so hopeful that the Super Collider will be built in Illinois, when we allready have the Fermi National Laboratory at Batavia--the world's largest particle accelerator in operation today? The answer is simple: Fermilab and the Super Collider will compliment each other, at a sizeable savings to the taxpayer.

We are mindful that Fermilab will remain at the forefront of research until the SSC comes on line. In the meantime, it is our job to convince the decision-makers of the logic of using Fermilab as the injector facility for the Super Collider. In other words, what we in Illinois are proposing is to take an allready outstanding science facility in Illinois and build on it and the existing infrastructure as we enter this next stage of research in high energy physics. In the process of doing this, we can save the taxpayers a minimum of $500 million, which would have to be spent to duplicate Fermilab in any other state.

The Super Collider is the United States' key to unlocking the mysteries of high energy physics. Moving up to this next level to research will allow us to continue to build on the scientific gains we've allready made. Building the SSC will also reap benefits in superconductivity, magnet design, computer analysis and a broad range of other scientific and technlogical spin -offs. Building the SSC in the United States will mean that gains from our scientific discoveries will pay off in new jobs and industries, allowing us to keep our competitive edge in world trade.

The Europeans and the Soviets are busy developing their own high energy colliders which will surpass anything we now have in America. We cannot, and must not squander our lead in scientific research to foreign competition by delaying construction of the SSC.

Aside from the pure scientific discoveries generated by high energy physics research, there is a human side to the information gleaned by the experts who conduct this research. Their efforts have brought us radio, television, and nuclear medicine.

Closer to home, the research at Fermilab during the last 20 years has laid the foundation for the superconductivity field--which itself has now developed into a $250 millon a year industry in our country. Superconductivity technology has many potential applications, such as cheaper electric transmission line costs, high speed rail transport, and separation of metals from garbage.

Fermilab has been a principal contributor to the medical field and the treatment of cancer. Hundreds of patients have been treated for cancer at the Fermilab neutron cancer therapy facility. Sophisticated imaging techniques, including the Magnetic Resonance Imaging device (MRI), have resulted in part from work at Fermilab. The MRI is used to determine the precise size and location of tumors, and is an excellent diagnostic tool for multiple sclerosis. CAT scanners and the MRI have increased the use of proton therapy in the treatment of tumors.

On the immediate practical side, more than 8,000 jobs in construction, manufacturing, services and retail trade will be generated with the construction of the SSC. Once it is in operation, approximately 3,000 scientists and staff will be needed. State and local tax bases will increase due to the revenue generated by the additional work force. In addition, Illinois' many universities and schools will benefit from the presence of the SSC in our state, offering advantages to students and faculties in the field of scientific research.

In summary, the Superconducting Super Collider is important to our state of Illinois and our country. The project will bring worldwide prestige to the United States, as well as economic and educational benefits to Illinois.

Illinois and the United States are the world leaders in particle accelerator research. We in the Illinois Congressional Delegation are determined to keep that partnership intact - and to keep it here at home in Illinois where it logically and reasonably belongs.

Our fellow citizens can be surc that the SSC will remain a top priority for all of us, and that we in the Illinois Congressiona! Delegation will do everything possible in the months ahead to see that our state is ultimately chosen as the site of this largest scientific research project ever built. New scientific frontiers await, and we in Illinois must be prepared to do our part to conquer those frontiers.

Sincerely,

Senator Alan J. Dixon
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More letters

Dear Editor:

In the last few weeks, over a million Cook County taxpayers, including my wife and I, received property tax bills. As usual the bill came without any explanation of the higher taxes. the standard politicians' story for this record-breaking Cook County increase blames (1) the county's increasing costs and expenditures, and (2)

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Tobin Jr. High students speak out

By: Jason Loniello of Tobin Jr. High

How do you like school?

Tom Adcock said, "It's O.K., sometimes it's annoying."

Gina, how do you like school and Mr. Lonosky? "It's fine, not the greatest. Mr. Lonosky is O.K. and the teachers could do some improving."

The teachers don't try to hurt you just to teach you a lesson, they are just diseiplining you for your own good.

Tom Sealion on the other hand hates school. He wants to be in 7-2 (7-2 is another section of the seventh grade) with all his friends).

But, I know all kids in Tobin want more fun stuff such as school danees, parties, and more freetime. Students of Tobin also want less homework and the right to ehew gum and eandy in elass because it doesn't affeet the learning process.



John Karoubas

"I played a good year. I enjoy the sport and have been playing for three years. I put a lot of effort into playing and I think we were coached very well.
and I think we were coached very well." John Karoubas said. He had 114 points, 40 rebounds and 35 assists.



Basketball at its finest at Tobin Jr High

By: Cliff Arnold of Tobin Jr. High

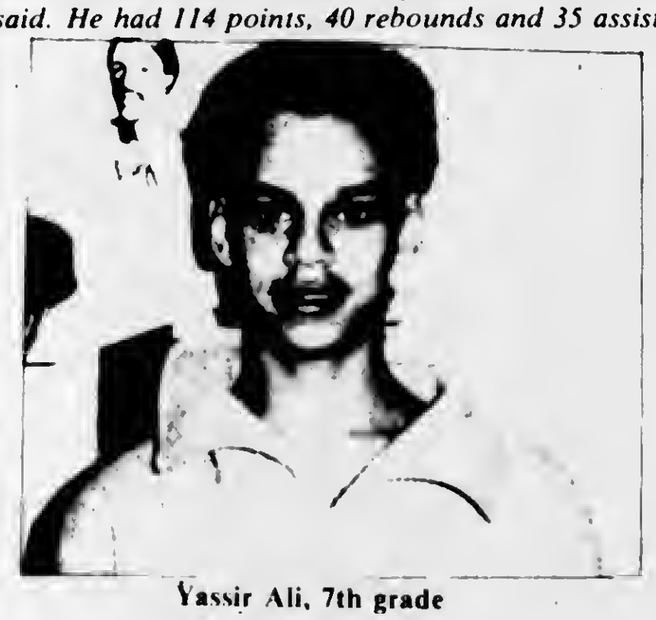
Thc Tobin Basketball Team has had a sueecssful year beeausc of teamwork, effort and just enjoying the game. Beeausc of thesc qualitics, the Tobin Basketball Team won 10 games and lost only 1. Thc Championship game against Maddoek was an exeellent game. The Tobin Tigers and Mr. Smith, their coach, had an amazing scason and did a fantastic job winning the Championship.

Other members of the team are Tom Adeock, Mario Mclone, Tom Ravetto, Steve Sehiesser, Matt Walkowiak, Dave Lakiekas, Jim Meskill, Jeff Smith, Brad Maurer, Peter Panou, Niek Giaouris, Dennis Murphy.

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Joelyn Pullano
Tony Buglio

" I enjoy the sport, its fun. We were taught very well by our eoaeh. I think we were aggressive and did very good. I had a lot of fun. I had a good time playing on the basketball team," said Chuck Foltze who scored 13 points, had 10 rebounds, and 9 assists.



Yassir Ali, 7th grade

"I played a pretty good year. I like basketball and I think I'll be great next year, I like the way the team works and I hope the effort I put in this year will continue until next year," explained Yassir Ali, who had 4 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 assists.



Bill Judy, 8th grade

"I think the team was aggresive, worked as a team and won. I enjoy the sport and put a lot of effort into the sport. I would have played better if it wasn't for the girls!" stated Bill Judy, highest scorer on the Tobin Basketball Team with 119 points. He also had 80 rebounds and made 10 assists.

Russo announces award program

Congressman Marty Russo (3rd-IL) announced today that applications for the 1988 Congressional Award are now being accepted.

Congressman Russo stated, "The Congressional Award symbolizes the nation's recognition of the initiativc, achievement and service of our youth. Through the Congressional Award Program, youth undertake voluntary community scrvice and personal development activities to achieve high goals and earn their awards. Through their generous and dedicated volunteer service to their communities, these young men and women have exhibited the finest ideals of unselfish service, character and leadership."

Application forms were made available to all school counselors in the Third Congresssional District. Applicants are advised to secure the forms and further information from their school counseling departments. All forms must be returned to the Congressional Office at 10634 South Cicero, Oak Lawn, IL by March 25, 1988.

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District 229 Forensics student takes third in state

Competing in the classic and most intellectually challenging of the 12 Forensics events, Oak Lawn Community High School junior, Brian Begy, placed third in state in Extemporaneous Speaking at the IHSA State Speech Finals held in Bloomington, Illinois, February 19 and 20. After winning medals at both the Regional and Sectional levels, Brian competed in a field of the top 20 students in the state on problems of state, national, and international importance. Seven of those students advanced to the final round from which Brian emerged third in state.

Brian is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Begy of Oak Lawn. He is also an employee of Village View Publications. Mr. Ed Maloney, Pupil Personnel Department, is Brian's Forensics Coach



The girls of the reference department (left to right) Peg Costello played by Melissa McGuire, Ruthie Saylor played by Lisa Kosiara and Sadel Myer played by Lillian O'Donnell seem encouraged by Bunny Watson played by Cheryl Miller (seated)their office manager in this scene from the Beverly Theatre Guild's 25th Anniversary production of the William Marchant comedy "The Desk Set" to be presented at the Beverly Art Center 2153 W. 111th Street, Fri., March 4 and Sat., March 5 at 8 p.m. and Sun., March 6 at 2:30 p.m.. Phone 735 or 238-0742 for tickets or further information. Tickets are $7 per adult, $6 per senior citizen or student, with group rates available for groups of at least ten.

Beverly Theatre Guild celebrates 25th anniversary

The Theatrc Guild twenty fifth anniversary is the longest sustaining community theatre group in Chicago. "The Desk Set" was first performed by the Guild in 1963. The story which was also a film with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn follows the girls of a radio and telcvision refcrencc department. They include Bunny Watson played by Cheryl Miller the office manager, Melissa McGuirc as Peg Costello, Sadel Myer played by Lillian O'Donnell and Lisa Kosiara as Ruthie Saylor. Abe Cutler played by Randy Mitchell is Bunny's boss and her romantic intrest. Thc office is running along as usual until and cfficiency expert arrives. Richard Symer played by Jill Burrichter. Thcir purpose much to the chagrin of the girls of the reference department is to show how their computer can do the work of this departmcnt faster and more economically. Other characters that appear include Rich Kotheimer as the Man in Shirt Sleeves, Shirley Wolfe as the Lady In The Blue Suit, Jeff Lavcry as Kenny Steve Richardson as Mr. Bennet, Christiana Marie King as Elsa, and Steve Reed as the photographer and computer.

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federal shortages to local governments.

That our local governments can no longer count on our share of federal funding is by now old news. The federal shortfall, however, is exacerbated by local government's unwillingness or inability to fairly tax and collect from its own revenue base.

The revenue cupboard is bare in part because of outmoded collection processes. One county ordinance opens up loopholes so that influential property owners can slide by for years without paying their fair share of taxes. Yes, it' also a fact that political insiders and politicians pressure local tax agencies to delay and write off collections, lowball assessments, and routinely grant hefty assessment reductions on appeal.

Ethics in government is more than pious sloganeering; it's a fiscal issue that affects the taxpayer. Local government, for example, lost millions of dollars in the 1976-81 Board of Appeals scandal that resulted in convictions for 25 officials and tax lawyers.

Until the slack in the system is tightened up, local political leaders should be held accountable for revenue shortages. Too often all we get is a cry of "federal shortfall" or a painful "quick fix" of higher taxes.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Paul Smith
Candidate Cook County
Board of (Tax) Appeals

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Grace K. Morris

How to manage stress

How do you manage stress? Did you know there is good stress and dis-stress that can make you sick? How can you tell the difference? Come to a Stress Management workshop, Saturday, March 19 from 10 am to 3 pm at Pilgrim Faith UCC, 9411 S. 51st Ave, Oak Lawn. The fee is $35 including lunch. Call Grace K. Morris at 636-3858 for more information and to register.

MVCC SPONSORED PROGRAM

Patricia Meneghini, M.A., R.S.W. of Counseling Service Associates of Oak Lawn is lecturing on "What Everyone Should Know About Nursing Homes". Ms. Meneghini has worked with the elderly and their families as a consultant to nursing homes for the pasat 12 years. Her presentation will include ways to choose the right nursing home and ways to evaluate the level of care that will be provided. The seminar is sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College, Center for Gerontological Programs. For further information call, Patricia Meneghini at 425-8300.

Homecare an essential part of health care systems

By: Pamela L. Trost, R.N.
Personal Nursing Service

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Judge Carole K. Bellows

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Cook County Collector Edward J. Rosewell, Post Commander, has announced that the program will be held at the Chicago Athletic Club, 12 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County who will participate in the panel are Judge Shelvin Singer, presently assigned to the Criminal Division hearing felony trials at the Criminal Courts, 26th & California, and Judge Carole K. Bellows, who is presently assigned to the Domestic Relations Division at the Daley Center.

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Will Your Auto Dealer Take You for a Ride?

By Arthur Milton



It's difficult enough to buy your wheels from a used or new car salesman.

You always wonder: Am I getting the car of my choice at the right price?

The main concern is not only the amount of interest you will be paying over the length of the loan, but are you buying extras that you really don't need, don't want and can't afford.

I am talking specifically about credit life insurance or credit disability insurance.

Credit life insurance is a racket, insulting the intelligence of the American consumer. It is nothing but high-cost term insurance, decreasing as does your automobile loan, with a prohibitive premium added to the total amount of your loan.

To add insult to injury, the borrowing consumer winds up paying high interest on the high premium, which makes it even more ridiculous.

Unlike the terrible abuses of whole life cash value insurance, credit life chicanery is an abuse of term life insurance, selling the coverage at rates inflated four to ten times the cost of term insurance. Importantly, the rates in many instances are even higher than whole life cash value life insurance.

The cost can run into hundreds of unnecessary dollars. Isn't it awful that I must indict life insurance companies and the banks and finance companies that serve as vendors—and who get the bigger share of the ripoff profit?



The gullible borrower who consents to having his or her loan insured by credit life insurance doesn't know that banks and finance companies often deliberately purchase the most expensive credit life insurance they can find. They pass the costs, of course, on to their borrowers because that inflates their commissions, and gives them bigger premiums to charge high interest on.

If you happen to be in the "showroom" and you are told by the salesman that you must take this credit life insurance, don't believe it.

It's a ripoff and you don't need it if you have adequately protected your family with low-cost term insurance.

Well, here it is again, where a little education on how to spend your hard-earned dollars can reap big rewards. Getting a dollar's value for a dollar spent can be your key to financial independence.

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Arthur Milton, a consumerist with 43 years experience in the life insurance industry, is the author of 14 books, including "How Your Life Insurance Policies Rob You."

Fluid Maintenance Essential

You shouldn't drink and drive—but you should buy your car a drink now and then. Checking under the hood saves money and trouble. A good schedule:

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- Engine oil—Every third gasoline fill-up. Add or change as needed. Most cars now call for 5W-30 viscosity (flowability) for general all-weather driving. Providing superior protection over a wider range of temperatures are modern synthetics like Mobil 1; they're made from a few pure chemical "building blocks" chosen for lubricating excellence—instead of being refined from thousands of hydrocarbons that work together more or less.
- Monthly—Battery water (if your battery is unsealed, allowing refilling), and fluids for automatic transmission, power-steering, brakes.

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Life Insurance—How To Shop For It



Life insurance consumers today are confronted with more choices than ever before. However, shopping for the right life insurance can be much easier if a few simple guidelines are followed. Here's a helpful shopper's guide to tell you whether you need life insurance, what's available, and how much you need.

First, who needs life insurance? The principal reason to buy life insurance is to provide an income for your dependents. Historically, life insurance has been sold as a man's product but today, women working both in and out of the home also need insurance protection. In addition to protecting your dependents, life insurance can also be used to accumulate savings for retirement or other purposes.

How much is enough? Obviously that's up to each individual family, but a recent survey showed almost 40 percent of American households had less than $50,000 of coverage. It is best to check with your insurance agent to determine how much is enough.

What's available?

There are essentially two types of insurance—term or temporary insurance and permanent or whole life insurance. Term insurance provides pure death benefit protection. It builds no cash value. Whole life combines death benefit protection and savings accumulation.

One form of whole life insurance that can be attractive is called universal life. According to David E. McPherson, Executive Vice President of Allstate Life Insurance Company, universal life is a flexible life insurance policy that combines permanent protection with a tax favored cash value or savings accumulation fund. The savings accumulation fund is credited with an interest rate which is usually greater than current money market rates. The interest credited is not taxed unless funds are withdrawn before death.

Choosing the right life insurance for your family needn't be confusing. By following a few basic rules and working closely with your insurance agent you can make the sensible choice.

BEWARE OF THESE FINANCIAL FALLACIES

Did you sell all your stocks because of the recent panic on Wall Street? According to one report, you're not as likely to make as much money over your lifetime as the people who held on to their stocks.

The report was based on two different studies done this year by professors at a leading Canadian University. Their figures show that the individual who buys good stocks and holds them over his lifetime is likely to make more money than the individual who tries to sell at every high point and get back in at the bottom.

The professors claim that although the theory of buying low and selling high is a good one, the problem is that you would have to pick these points precisely and be right 80 percent of the time to equal the record of the person who just bought and held. That's why many investors have started their own investment club. They know that investing regularly, usually once a month in carefully selected companies, can be profitable. Many have built substantial supplemental retirement accounts. For a free brochure with more information, write: Investment Clubs, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.



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KIWANIS GOOD DEEDS TOP $73.5 MILLION

As Kiwanis clubs mark the community-service organization's 73rd anniversary on January 21, Kiwanians have something special to celebrate. During the past year, Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than $73.5 million on service activities.

"Achieving the $73.5 million mark is very gratifying," said Anton J. Kaiser, president of Kiwanis International. "But money alone can't measure the full extent of Kiwanis service. Our members also contributed more than 22 million hours of personal time as volunteers. You can't put a price tag on that kind of personal involvement."

The first Kiwanis club was founded in Detroit, Michigan, in 1915. The distinctive name was coined from an American-Indian language of the Detroit-area and means, approximately, "we get together." Today the service organization numbers more than 8,400 clubs with 315,000 members in 71 nations.

"Any unmet need can be the focus of a Kiwanis service project," said Kaiser. But the common emphasis among Kiwanis clubs is service to youth, especially underprivileged children.

Kiwanis clubs are sometimes thought to be business organizations, but that is a misconception according to Kaiser.

"Many Kiwanis members come from the local business community," Kaiser said. "But we also have teachers, ministers, public officials, military officers, and quite a few retirees. In Kiwanis, the common bond isn't business, it's fellowship and a desire to serve the community."



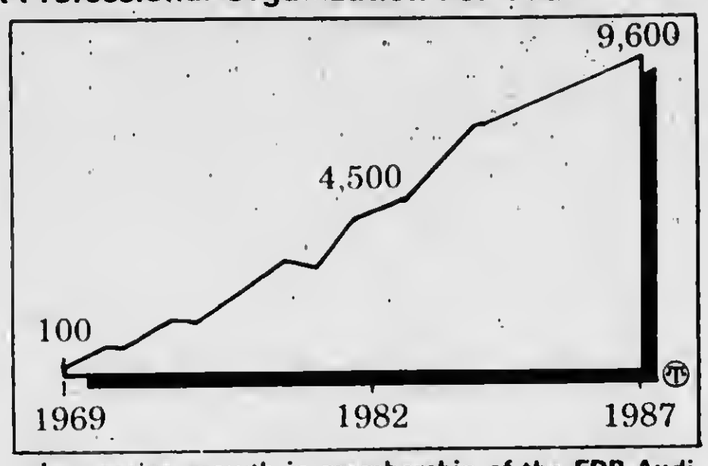
Anton J. Kaiser
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The $73.5 million raised by Kiwanis clubs came from a myriad of fund-raising projects, including pancake breakfasts, Peanut Day, TV auctions, fishing derbies, and light bulb sales.

"All the profits from Kiwanis fund raising go to support service activities in the community," said Kaiser. "The club's organizational expenses are covered by member dues. So when you participate in a Kiwanis fund-raiser, you know that your purchase or donation will benefit the community, not the Kiwanis club."

NEWSWORTHY TRENDS

Joining-Up: Is A Professional Organization For You?



Impressive growth in membership of the EDP Auditors Association, a worldwide group of computer control specialists.

Americans have always been joiners. But there is a trend developing in which many professionals, who want the comradeship of a social club and the career benefits that come with furthering their education, join professional organizations—which provide the combined opportunity for both.

Traditionally, professional organizations provide many benefits to members. They sponsor educational seminars, conferences and professional forums. Annual conventions or meetings offer members the opportunity to interact and take advantage of shared knowledge. Members participate in the free exchange of information about techniques, practices and problem-solving methods relative to the profession.

Frequently, the organization is a source of information on the latest developments in the field. Generally, an organization will publish journals sent to members as a benefit. It's common for the association to fund research to help the profession grow.

One of the most important benefits of joining a professional organization is the level of integrity members agree to uphold. A code of ethics is usually drawn up and followed.

Electronic data processing (EDP) auditors who want to get ahead in the field are joining the EDP Auditors Association. Members have access to seminars, conferences and professional forums on EDP-related issues. They are supplied with information on the latest developments in the field of information systems auditing.

Members learn a lot about the field just from interacting with fellow professionals at annual meetings. This year a Conference on Computer Audit, Control and Security will be held on April 10-15, in Atlanta, Georgia. The 16th Annual Conference and Membership Meeting will take place in New Orleans, Louisiana June 13-15. In addition, the title of Certified Information Systems Auditor, a prestigious designation, can be obtained by passing a rigorous certification exam.

Perhaps the most important benefit of belonging to a professional organization, such as EDPAA, is the prestige associated with it. Not only does your membership point out your dedication to the field to prospective clients or employers, it's also a designation that will impress your friends.

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Businesses are discovering that highly trained workers want to live in Peoria, and that their productivity is higher in the area.

Many first-time visitors to the Peoria Area are surprised at the natural beauty of the area. "We have seen nothing like this in our travels," wrote Father Marquette of his 1673 passage through the Peoria Area on the Illinois River, with its two lakes and surrounding bluffs and trees.

Peoria always has been a cultural center, boasting dozens of performing art groups, arts and science centers and historical landmarks.

Peoria has one of the oldest and most established symphony orchestras in the nation, its own Civic Opera and a respected Civic Ballet Company.

Lakeview Museum for the Arts and Sciences, a focal point for Peoria's cultural activity, houses an extensive collection of artwork and historical artifacts, and counts among its touring exhibits the work of Rembrandt, Rodin and Grandma Moses.

A strong commitment to education is evident in the Peoria Area. There are 12 colleges and universities within 50 miles, and two major institutions in the immediate area, Bradley University and Illinois Central College, serve more than 20,000 full- and part-time students. Eureka College, a private liberal arts school located within 20 miles, boasts such noted alumni as President Ronald Reagan.

Peoria's medical facilities are unequalled anywhere in the Midwest. Peoria is a center for innovative medical care and the medical management of severe illness or injury, transplants, medical education and research.

Peoria is fast becoming a center for the establishment of high-tech and biotechnology firms. For example, United Scanning Technologies, a firm that specializes in infrared thermography surveys to detect leakage areas, recently relocated to Peoria. Translogic Inc., a California-based manufacturer of aerospace devices, is building its first plant outside of California in Peoria's Pioneer Park complex.

The Peoria Area recently formed the Agricultural Research Development Corporation, which encourages private development and marketing of products developed at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Center, and will expand use of the patents into the private sector.

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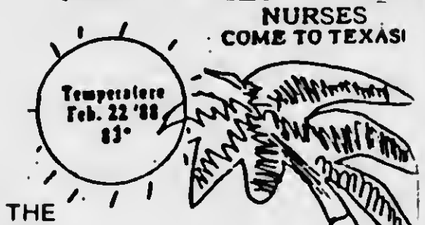
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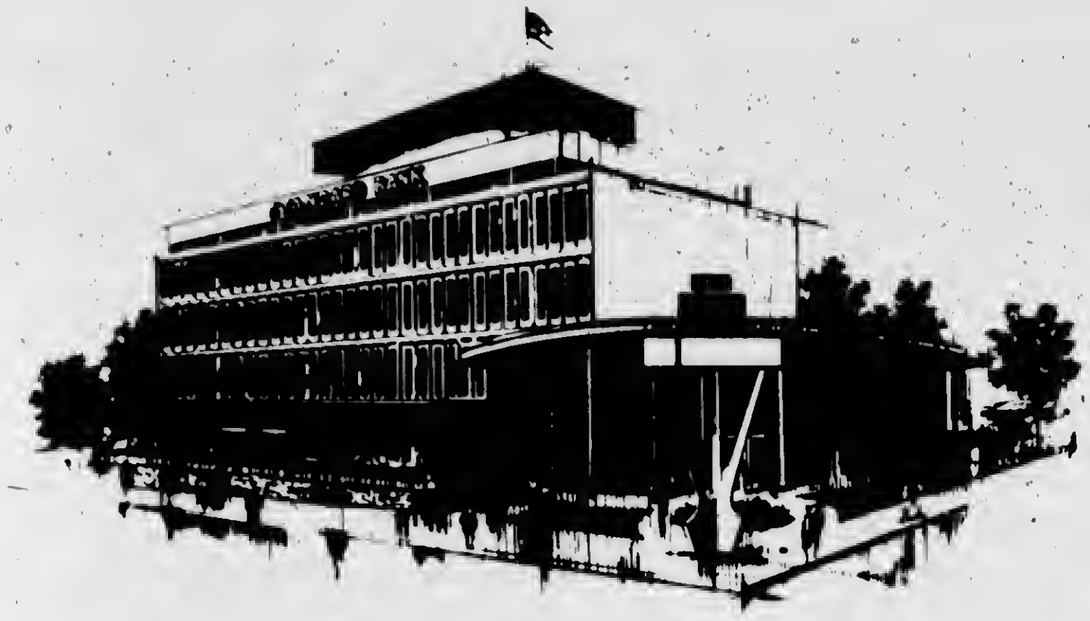
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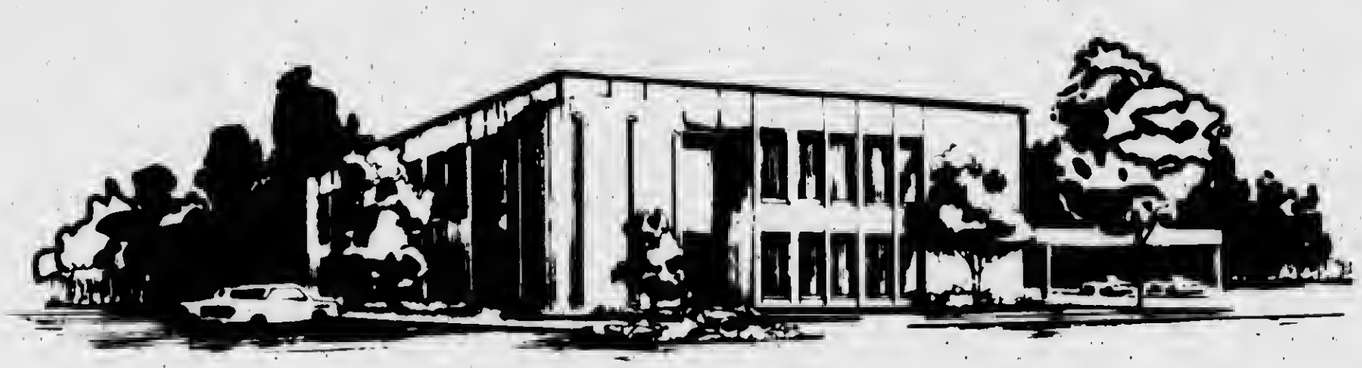
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Reflections 88

Models representing over 40 churches, schools, hospitals and civic organizations will compete in the Little Company of Mary Hospital's annual luncheon and fashion show, "Reflections '88."

"Reflections '88' will take place on Tuesday, March 22, 1988 at the Martinique Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace. The winners and runners-up will receive cash prizes for their organization.

Fashions will be presented by the following shops: Annie Ltd., Bellissimo, Darlene Doyle, Lili of Trieste and Ruth's. The models' hair designs and makeup will be provided by Erika Litsa Hair Salon in Oak Lawn.



Pictured are, front row (left to right) Anne Marie Casey, Annie's Ltd., Nancy Thiel, St. Linus Guild, Chrlstina Gordon, St. Germalne Womens Club. Back row, (left to rlght) Linda Sbalchiero, Reflections Reservation Committee, Rose Lamb, Reflectlons Press Party, Jill Fitzgerald, Reflections Press Pary, Jackie Bartolini, Bellissimo, Inc.

Bus transportation is available for a nominal charge. For Further lnformation call Mary Clark at 422-6200, ext. 5066.

Shown being sworn in at a recent Oak Lawn Board of Trustees meeting are (left to right) Edward Brank, Michael Jensen, Stephen Grabowski, Raymond Kay and Peter Lombardi and Village Clerk Jayne Powers.



Announcing the Oak Lawn recycling contest are left to right, the Tin Man, Benny Bottle, Trustee Jay Bergamini and Penny Paper.

Opposition to late bar hours

By: Brian Begy

A majority of the Oak Lawn Village Board of Trustees reaffirmed their opposition to the late hours of bars and taverns. The show of force was sparked by a request by P & R Town and Country Liquors for a 4:00 a.m. license.

The owners of P & R Town and Country said a 4:00 a.m. license was necessary for them to recoup expenses in remodeling the tavern. They were unsure that they could remain profitable with only a 2:00 a.m. license.

Trustees Ron Stancik, Jay Bergamini, and Michele Collings were against the 4:00 a.m. provision of the license, "as a 4 o'clock license I have difficulties," Bergamini said. The trustees supported a 2:00 a.m. version of the license, but not a 4:00 a.m. one. "Two o'clock is late enough," said Collings.

Trustee Ed Barrow however, supported the businessmen. He sympathized with their problems in meeting their costs and supported the 4:00 a.m. provision for that reason.

Barrow supported the idea of granting the license for a limited period to determine if there would be problems. Mayor Kolb lent a measure of support by pointing out that the license would come up for renewal in one year, and a re-evaluation would be possible at that time.

Barrow felt the businessmen could be reviewed in on year and reissued the license again "until I saw you misused it".

While Barrows felt there would be no problems from P & R Town and Country Liquors, the other trustees disagreed. Trustee Stancik felt that the businessmen should prove there will be no problems and that they require a 4:00 a.m. license. When asked what specific proof was required, Stancik refused to say exactly what was necessary. "It's up to you," he told them.

Oak Lawn Recycling Contest

Trustee Jay Bergamini has introduced a contest to promote recycling in the Village of Oak Lawn.

The rules for the contest, which begins in March and lasts through June, are as follows:

The contest will be conducted during one week each month, from a list of names randomly selected. Five winners will be picked, one for each pick up day that week. On each pick up day during a selected week, Village personnel will inspect the first household on the list ina participating area. If the household inspected has placed their recycling container out for collection and the container is at least 50% full, the household is a winner.

Every winning household will receive a cash prize. The winning household from the participating area with the best percentage of recyclers will receive $300. The winners from the other areas will receive $100, $50, $25, or $0 based upon their area's percentage rating.

For contest purposes, each pick up day is considered one "area". The area with the highest percentage of households who recycle on that pick up day will determine who received the top prize of $300.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning residents by the Tin Man at a Board meeting of the succeeding month.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH
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Aries/Scorpio

You look back in time and see where you could have done better. This is a time for such reflections, and then make a plan to improve yourself, achieve your goals, etc Someone in Gemini will be there to help, if you ask!

Taurus/Libra

Although "dwelling in the past" is not good there is something back there that will resurface. Like Aries Scorpio, there is much to look at and then make changes. Remember, you are "sailing your own ship" and, you are not a "carbon copy of anyone"!

Gemini/Virgo

Your financial picture is brighter. Other people may come to you for financial help. I suggest you be totally involved with your own needs at this time. This is not selfish, it is reality in action.

Cancer

The wise men knew that a person should always approach something in two avenues; only then can they make a right choice! You will have to, and you are ready to meet new career challenges and come out on the plus side.

Leo

I give you a new thought to consider: your "true family" are those people who love you, encourage you, help you and even chastise you when you need it. This message comes clear to you soon. Health improves and so does your self-image.

Sagittarius

An Aries and a Cancer person to deal with firmly! You must speak up! You could be entrapped in a commitment that you have no business making! This includes dealing with emotional stress of someone you love.

Capricorn

Be aware that you are about to become popular, and with this comes responsibility. It appears that you will have to adjust to a new schedule, career opportunities and to having more money to spend (not a bad problem to have!).

Aquarius

You will have to deal with "domestic needs" and purchase things necessary. Check the warranties before making new purchases. A vacation time should be planned. Leo will help you if you ask.

Pisces

You feel good, look good and want to get out more. There is nothing worse than a sad face, so, don't wear one! Look back even to last year...realize how far you have come and how much more you have to offer!

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OL Cab Program

The Village's subsidized cab program once again entered the spotlight as Trustee Michele Collings expressed displeasure with the program, which is currently going forward.

Under the program, the Village would provide reduced cab fare for senior citizens and the handicapped. There has been much debate and criticism from many seniors about the choice of a cab program rather than a bus. The arguments state that a bus is more economical to operate and, despite the Village subsidy, many seniors still cannot afford cab fare. Trustee Collings felt the Village should "look at a bus service" as a possible solutions.

The current version of the plan provides for a not-for-profit corporation handling the arrangements, then reimbursing the Village for costs. "These are not public dollars," stated Village Manager Richard O'Neill. The Village would, in fact be quite seperate from the not-for-profit corporation, and would not be dirctly overseeing operations. The Village and the corporation would be "seperate and distinct" according to O'Neill.

Despite this division, Trustee Jay Bergamini felt that it wasn't quite clear enough. He predicted that the Village would be the "recipients of the compliments and complaints," not the corporation.

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National Safety Council News

Parents often kid about "surviving their child's teen years," but in actuality it is teenagers who are having a difficult time living through their adolescent years.

While the medical profession has made significant strides in reducing death by organic illnesses and infectious diseases among teens and young adults, natural causes are not among the top three killers of this age group. Accidents and violence are.

Tragically, the top three killers of adolescents are preventable. Accidents, homicides and suicides hold the number one, two and three spots respectively, with accidents accounting for over 50 percent of all deaths among young people.

According to the National Safety Council, during 1986, 36 percent of all teenage drivers were involved in a motor vehicle accident. The death toll was 8,500 teenage drivers. And, alcohol played a part in well over 50 percent of all teenage motor vehicle accidents.

The National Transportation and Safety Board reports that one teen is involved in an alcohol-related accident every 10 seconds. Alcohol is also a prevalent factor in teen drowning, crimes, murder, suicides and suicide attempts.

Studies show that the leading poor health and life-threatening habits teens indulge in include:

--Alcohol abuse. The average age for the first-time use is 12.5 years. More than 3 million of the 10 million alcoholics in the U.S. are teenagers.

--Drug abuse. Marijuana, because of its low cost and ready availibility, continues to be the drug most used by young people, with the exception of alcohol. However, while cocaine carries a high price tag, cracksells for about $10 for two beads, making it more affordable to teens.

--Tobacco abuse. Ninety-five percent of smokers start before the age of 20. The use of smokeless tobacco, or snuff and/or chewing tobacco, is also on the increase among the nation's young. The Illinois Department of Public Health reports that 28 percent of 11th grade males use smokeless tobacco. The average age for trying smokeless tobacco is 11.3 years.

--Poor fitness and nutrition habits, including eating disorders.

The Country Companies offer several free wellness/stress management and teen driving safety programs. For more information on scheduling one at your school or for a civic group in your area, contact the Country Companies, Community Education, at the home offices in Bloomington at (309) 557-2836.

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Deadline to apply to exhibit in the 1988 Beverly Art Center Art Fair & Festival is March 18, 1988. The Fair will be held on June 18 and 19 at 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. Applications are now available at the Beverly Art Center. Call 445-3838 for further information.

The Beverly Art Dance Ensemble will perform in a program of excerpts from "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia" ballets on Friday, March 18, 10 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. Reservations are $2.75 each and must be made in advance. School field trips are invited. Call 445-3838 for further information.

The Passage Theatre will present a dramatization of three of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" on Saturday, March 19, 2 p.m., at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago. Included are "How the Whale Got His Tiny Throat", "How the Kangaroo Got His Long Back Legs", and "How the Armadillo Came to Be". Tickets are now available for $3.50 each at the Center. Call 445-3838 for further information.

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Looking for book bargains? The tenth annual used book sale will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 14 to 16 at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

Sponsored by the Total Access for Students and Community (TASC) Club, the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15; and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, March 16.

For more information about the sale, call the college at 974-4300, ext. 372.

A special awards ceremony and reception on Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m. will honor the winners of this year's annual Moraine Valley Community College High School Art Show.

The art show and exhibit will be on-going from March 13 to March 24 in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

For more information, call Moraine Valley at 974-4300, ext. 377.

Mr. Bear from C & M Associates, will present a seminar at the Office of Citizens' Services on Monday, March 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 West 97th Street, about long term care insurance. This presentation will inform you of present medicare and medicare supplement coverage and offer you an alternative asset protection for consideration. Seating is limited. Call 422-8776 for reservations.

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. Sting vs Los Angeles Lazers at the Rosemont Horizon. Fee includes the field pre-game clinic for all RESERVED seats, Sting Souvenir, transportation and parking. The trip takes place Saturday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. at a fee of only $10 (2nd Balcony Seats). Register at the Burbank Park District, 8050 South Newcastle by March 14. Call 599-2070 for more information.

GOP press conference held

A press conference was held on March 7 for a "get out the vote" drive for the March 15th Republican Primary Election.

The candidates at the conference included Terrence W. Gainer, an uncontested candidate for State's Attorney; Bernard L. Stone, Recorder of Deeds; Jane Barnes, current State Representative for the 38th District; Don Totten, Cook County Republican Chairman; and Anne Ziekus, candidate in the Primary for State Representative for the 47th State Legislative District.

According to Terry Gainer, the reception for Republicans in the suburbs is good. "There is a different philosophy among the voters and they want to see a change," said Gainer.

Bernard Stone was the main speaker at the conference. When asked why the majority of candidates on the ticket were white males, Stone responded by saying that the candidates were chosen on the basis of qualification, rather than religion, gender, party affiliation or residence. Some of the qualifications include best campaign, best credentials and an ability to attract voters.

This is unlike the democratic party, whereas, you have to fit into certain categories.

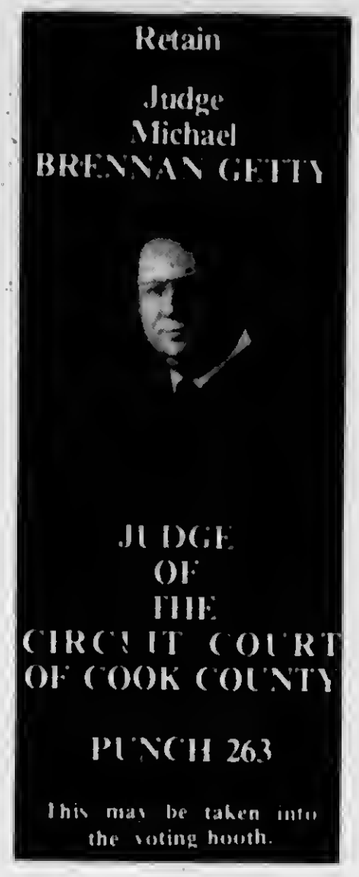
When asked regarding race, gender, running on the county ticket, Totten responded that the Republicans slated a black candidate in 1986 and he came in last in the black wards."

Stone said that he was drawn to the Republican party because, "it's a party of inclusion and not exclusion." He has asked voters to "judge me on my qualifications, being a real estate lawyer for 35 years and a real estate broker for 36 years, he feels extremely qualified for the position.

Stone is getting more support from the Southwest Suburban papers, whereas his opponent is getting more support from the Metro papers. The metro papers seem to be getting even with me because of the vote against lights at Wrigley Field.



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Bernard L. Stone, candidate for Recorder of Deeds

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Profile of Cook County Judges

Judge John T. Keleher



Judge John T. Keleher has been an Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County since 1977. He is presently serving in the Pretrial Meditation Section of the Law Division.

Besides being a judge, he has taught at Chicago-Kent College of Law and also at Loyola University School of Law.

One of the honors that Judge Keleher treasures is his award for trying the most jury trials to verdict by the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity Alumni Annual Award for the last 2 years in the First Municipal District.

Judge Keleher received "highly qualified" ratings from every Bar Association in Chicago and Cook County.

Judge Michael Brennan Getty



Judge Michael Brennan Getty was first appointed a judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois in July of 1983. Prior to being a judge he served as a member of the House of Representatives in Illinois from 1973 to 1982. In between leaving the House of Representatives, he served as parliamentarian and counsel to Speaker Michael Madigan of the Illinois House of Representatives. He also served as an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County.

For 4 years now, this dedicated jurist, who is of Irish descent, has been assigned to the Criminal Division at 26th & California. He has been a member of many professional groups, has held offices in several organizations, introduced and sponsored many selected Illinois laws. On several occasions while serving in the House of Representatives was selected outstanding legislator, distinguished legislator and many other awards too numerous to mention.

Judge Bellows



Judge Carole K. Bellows was appointed to the Circuit Court of Cook County by the Illinois Supreme Court in November of 1986. Judge Bellows was immediately assigned to the Domestic Relations Division and already has become one of the team leaders.

In 1977, our distinguished jurist became the First Woman President of a State Bar Association. Throughout the years she has held many positions of distinction in the American Bar Association, until just recently was the Illinois State Delegate to the American Bar Association.

Judge Wayne Rhine

Judge Wayne D. Rhine, Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County since 1983. He is presently assigned to jury trials at the Daley Center in downtown Chicago.

Judge Rhine was a lawyer for 17 years, specializing in Civil Litigation, Criminal Matters, and Divorce.

Over the years, he has been an active member of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, Decalogue Society, and a member of the Advocates Society.

Just recently, Judge Rhine received outstanding ratings from all Bar Associations and recently was endorsed by the Illinois Police Federation and the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Pointing to a record of reducing the inventory of cases in his court by 25 percent in the last five years, Associate Judge Wayne D. Rhine, now seeks election as a full Circuit Court Judge in Cook County.

Judge Rhine says he chose to become a jurist because "the legal profession has been good to me and I felt that I could add something to the court system by utilizing the things I had learned to institute new procedures for more efficiency".

Prior to becoming a judge, Wayne Rhine practiced law for 17 years, specializing in civil litigation, criminal matters and divorce. During this part of his law career, he was associated with Senator Arthur L. Berman and Senator Samuel Maragos. He was also associated politically with Seymour Simon, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice.

Judge Shelvin Singer



Judge Shelvin Singer for the past 26 years has been a professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law. Just last year, he was appointed a judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois to fill a vacancy on the Circuit Court of Cook County. Since being a judge, he has been assigned to the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County at 26th & California.

In the 26 years as a lawyer, Singer has specialized in Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Appellate Practice.

Just to mention a few of the boards and committees he has served on are: the Board and Executives Committee of the Illinois Academy of Criminology; Chairman, Board of Directors and President of the Cook County Criminal Defense Consortium, and many others that have brought distinction to him and his profession as a lawyer.

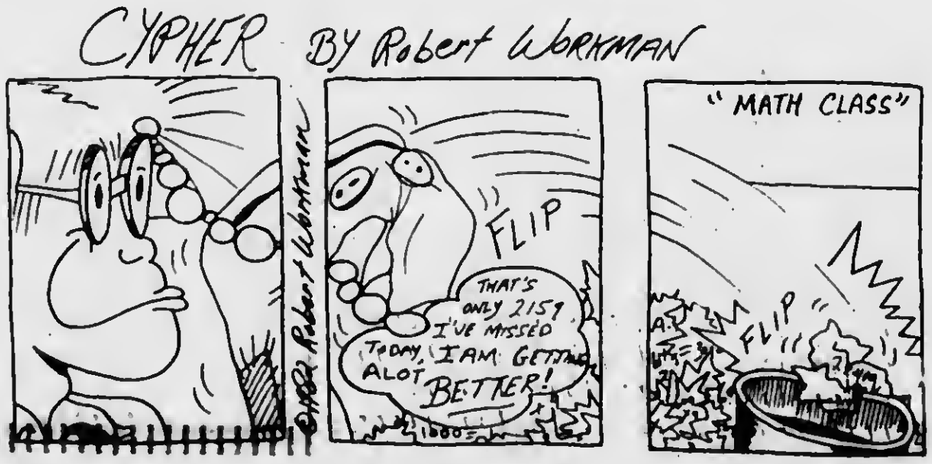
Judge Singer is the author of 2 books, editor of one, and has authored numerous articles on Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and the United States Supreme Court. His awards are numerous.

Judge Blanche M. Manning

Justice Blanche M. Manning was an Associate Judge for 8 years and became a Full Circuit Court Judge in 1986. Justice Manning was appointed in 1987 by the Supreme Court of Illinois to the Illinois Appellate Court. Prior to becoming a judge she served as an Assistant United States Attorney and an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County. Justice Manning is listed in International Who's Who Among Professional Women in the World. Justice Manning is the Chairman-Elect of the Illinois Judicial Council. She is also a dedicated member of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois and the National Bar Association.

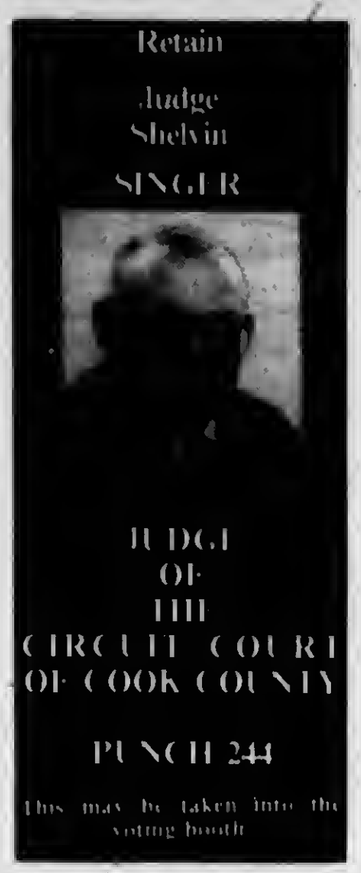


Katherine Hepburn has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards, more than any other actor.





Presidential Candidate Paul Simon with 3rd District Simon Delegates and Alternates. Left to right: Robert J. Dahlke, Burbank; Janet C. Brecka, Oak Lawn; Dorothea H. Hock, Oak Lawn; Paul Simon.







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Open Letter To Voters

Dear Voter:

The Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1988.

Harry "Bus" Yourell is a Democratic candidate for Commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. I am writing this letter to enlist your support and to encourage you to vote for Bus.

Bus is uniquely qualified for the office he seeks. He has accomplished a great deal as a public servant for the voters of Worth Township, the state, and the county.

He has serve as a State Representative for 19 years. During his service as a legislator he introduced and enacted into law many bills which have benefitted his constituents.

He has served as the Cook County Recorder of Deeds since 1984. During his term, he fully computerized the Recorder's office, and improved the administration of that office.

I know that he has the expertise and administrative capabilities to serve the citizens of our township and county as a Sanitary District Commissioner.

I urge you to support him by taking a Democratic ballot on March 15 in the Primary Election, and punching 191 for Harry "Bus" Yourell.

/s/ Tony Lepore

Delegates For Dole

DELEGATES

Dan K. Webb, Former U.S. Attorney Northern District of Illinois.
Chicago, Il 60643

Ronald Buikema, Village Attorney, South Holland and Lynwood, former Congressman candidate for 3rd District.
South Holland, Il 60643

Casimir "Casey" Oksas, Jury Commissioner of Cook County, retired U.S. Army Colonel, Chairman Lithuanian American Republican National Federation, President Captive Nations Council of Illinois
Chicago, Il 60643

Annette Dixon, Owner/Editor Village View Publications, 1986 candidate for State Representative 27th District.
Oak Lawn, Il 60453

Jim Lagestee, Co-owner Walt's Food Centers member of Illinois Food Retail Legislative Committee, Illinois 40th District Labor and Commerce Commissioner.
South Holland, Il 60473

ALTERNATE DELEGATES

Helen Elizabeth Kelly, Attorney, 1979 Graduate of Virginia Law School. Married to John E. Horn, Cook County Defender and Clerk of Bremen Township.
Oak Forest, Il 60452

Juozas Bacevicius, Former Candidate for Alderman City of Chicago. Past President Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce.
Chicago, Il 60629

Jerry Gibbons, Editor of SouthWest Messenger Newspaper, Trustee Evergreen Park Library Board.
Evergreen Park, Il 60642

Charles D. Mayer, President of Hulett Corporation, Member of Union local 150 Operating Engineers.
Oak Forest, Il 60452

Owen Thomas, Pharmacist, Attorney, College Professor, Graduate of University of Illinois, J.D. Indiana University, PhD. N.Y. University.
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State Representative McNamara Honored

State Representative John McNamara was recently honored by the Hines Hospital Volunteer Service and Hospitalized War Veterans Organization in recognition of the many hours spent with the blind and disabled veterans. Representative McNamara has attended the annual Christmas Party and the Easter outing that is held every year at the Oak Lawn Hilton besides the outings held throughout the year.



Pictured L. to R: Dr. Floyd Woods, VP Hospitalized War Veterans; State Representative John McNamara; Patrick Sullivan, Hospitalized War Veterans

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire St. Laurence School-Community, I would once again like to express our gradiitude to Village View Publications for the many articles and photographs that positively accentuated both athletic and academic honors, individual and teams, attained through the school year thus far.

Publicizing the seven league championships accomplished in varsity football and hockey, winning sophomore titles in cross-country, soccer and basketball, and capturing city-wide league honors in Varsity and Junior Varsity bowling made our student-athletes, the coaching staffs, parents, alumni, and the many friends of the school very proud.

Efforts initiated by the Student Council that involved the student body render help to the less-fortunates and needy, as well as those physically and mentally impaired. Specifically; successful clothing and food drives, two blood drives to off-set critical blood shortages during the cold months, aid to the Kiwanis Club and Knights of Columbus, as well as volunteer work and fund-raising help to assist Misericordia Home, gave great satisfaction to all who worked in and supported these activities. Again, Village View Publications highlighted a side of students of which the general public is not aware.

Articles acknowledging the school's award-winning band, and the recognition of individual scholarships bestowed on students further nurtured a sense of pride.

While many of the articles and photographs expressed the obvious pronouncements of achievement, an allegorical, or less apparent sense of pervaded the litany of plaudits.

Unmentioned were the seemingly endless hours of practice, the infinite amount of time invested in planning and organizing events, patient and sacrificing parents who consistently shuttled their sons back and forth on school days weekends, with late meals being "the rule" rather than the exception, student discipline to burn the midnight oil in preperation and to complete homework assignments and study for tests.

Thus, the publicity received has a duplicitous effect that instills a deep sense of pride that is appreciated in a most substantive and meaningful way by everyone associated with St. Laurence High School, and we sincerely thank you.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Koziel
Publicity Director

NEWS FOR VETERANS

Veterans' Entitlements

Many veterans of the Vietnam War are eligible for entitlements some of them may not know about. They can expect these entitlements thanks in part to efforts by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in encouraging Congress to formulate and pass legislation.

As a result of the organization's encouragement, Congress has developed and adopted special legislation for Vietnam Vets that include:

- Priority hospital care for Agent Orange veterans.
- Expansion of the scope of the multi-million dollar Agent Orange epidemiological study to include exposure to other herbicides, chemicals, medications or environmental hazards or conditions.
- A three year extension of the Readjustment Counseling Program.
- Two extensions of time period for Vietnam Era veterans to use their GI Bill entitlements for apprenticeship, on-the-job training and vocational and secondary education.
- Increased job training and job placement help.



The U.S. Congress realizes those who served in Southeast Asia were thrust into conditions unlike those of any previous conflict or war.

Veterans can get more information on other veterans' entitlements before Congress by writing to: Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Headquarters, Broadway at 34th Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

OL Kiwanis presents check

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club presented a check to the Veterans Memorial Foundation. This Foundation is raising money for the Veterans Memorial Park to be constructed at 111th & Harlem, Worth. The check was presented by Wayne Baxtrom, newly elected Lt. Governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District, Division 3, Kiwanis International.



L to R: Terry Healy, Senior Vice President, Oak Lawn National Bank; Virginia O' Millian, Commander, Tricentenial Chapter #84; Wayne Baxtron, Kiwanis; Alfred Grajek, PDC/DAV; Exec. Chairman of the Veteran War Memorial.

NEWSIGHTING

DROPPING T.V. SERIES: J.J. Starbuck-well, this was boring, too much copying of other programs. It was "destined to fail". Highway To Heaven-Our "angel": Jonathon was becoming "too mortal" of late. Cheeseburgers and Sex! St. Elsewhere-has gone Elsewhere and, it's about time. The flagrant sexual abuse was not a very good role model for people of any age!

DROPPING THE STANDARDS: To reach racial equality and balance, many "standards" have had to be dropped or at least modified. What does this do for the people as a whole? We are told that there "aren't many good Teachers, Lawyers, Doctors, Hospital Care, Government Officials, etc., etc., etc. It even showed itself in the Olympics! We the people are getting a lot of "quantity" and not enough "quality"!

DROPPING VOTES: With all of the Candidates running, a lot of money is being "wasted" because many of these people have no chance to win. But, what do they get in return? Government jobs, speaking at Seminars, colleges, etc., writing books, free travel and public acclaim, fame! And, all of their "loyal" followers will have their "votes dropped on" someone they may not even like. But, that is the prerogative of the candidate who is running for office. They "can" put those votes wherever they want to. And, you can be sure it will be with the Candidate who promises them some/or all of what is mentioned here.

DROPPING A HINT: Governor Thompson is not through his ordeals in dealing with the Dan Ryan issue. He has to understand that the word "minority" does not mean "Black", but all of the people who have been "left out" of mega-buck enterprises!
And, I am Alyn

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By Alyn Richard

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PUNCH 230

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Judge
Wayne D.
RHINE



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NEWS NOTES

Ice Capades is America's number one family show. A sparkling new review starring Olympic Gold Medalists Ice Dancers Torvill & Dean from the magical opening to the star studded final "Come Share the Feeling". The show is approximately 2 hours long. A child under 2, sitting on an adult's lap, does not need a ticket. Includes a $12.50 ticket, transportation and parking. Trip takes place on Friday, March 25 at 6:00 p.m. Fee is only a $12.50 includes ticket, transportation and parking. Register early! Call 599-2070.

Oak Lawn Community High School work study students presented the 17th Annual Employer-Employee Banquet, Thursday, March 3, 1988. In appreciation for employing OLCHS students, employers were guests of their student employees at the Martinique-Drury Lane Theatre-Restaurant in Evergreen Park, which featured the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress". Oak Lawn Community High School offers various work programs including: Marketing Distributive Education, Office Education, Interrelated Occupations, and Cooperative Work Training. In these various programs the students receive high school credit for on-the-job training.

The Beverly Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones musical "110 in The Shade". Auditions will be held at the Morgan Park Baptist Church, 11024 S. Bell, Sunday, March 13 from 1-5 p.m., Monday, March 14 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 15 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Parts are available for characters of all ages and vocal ranges. Some dancing will also be required depending on part considered. The show will be presented at the Beverly Arts Center 2153 W. 11th Street, Friday, May 13, Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15. Phone 238-0742 for further information.

Lake Michigan's famous Coho and Chinook salmon will be the target of a fishing trip sponsored by Moraine Valley Community College on Saturday, April 30.

Departure is at 6 a.m. from the 700 Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., with arrival back on campus at 2 p.m. If it rains, the trip will be on Saturday, May 14.

The $70 fee includes transportation, boat rental, expert guide, tackle, license, fish cleaning and recipes.

Also included is a lecture/presentation on Thursday, April 14 by expert fisherman Bob Simenson. It will be in the 700 Building on the campus from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Deadline for registering for the trip is Thursday, March 31. Only 30 spots are available, so early registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

The Brother Rice Alumni Association will hold its Fourth Annual All-Alumni Reunion Dinner on Friday, April 15, 1988 at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills.

Tickets are $30 and include cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner and open bar. The raffle prize of the evening is a weekend for two in Las Vegas.

John R. Powers, well-known author of three books and playwright of "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" fame will be Master of Ceremonies. Powers is a 1963 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

All alumni, fathers of alumni, and friends of the honorees are cordially invited to this year's Reunion Dinner. For ticket and reservation information, please call the alumni office any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Be sure to sign up early for the Burbank Park District T-Ball program. Girls and boys age 5-8 years old are welcome to play. Games start in June on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. at Dulles Park, 81st and Mayfield. The fee is only $20. Register early!



Pucinski proposes courtroom conversion to full service

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic Party candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, recently proposed converting suburban courtrooms into full service facilities.

"The idea would be to have the suburban courts take up such tasks as handling uncontested divorces," Pucinski explained. "This would make the courts convenient to suburban litigants, while at the same time reducing drastically the tremendous backlog of cases which so clog our court system."

Under present procedures, the suburban courts handle almost exclusively only traffic cases, some criminal cases and civil cases involving less than $15,000. The Pucinski plan would be to expand the use, without having to duplicate files. A courier system would allow suburban filing of pleadings, which presently can only be filed in the Loop, from the suburban courts to the clerk's offices in the Loop, thus making it easier for attorneys and their clients to avoid lengthy trips to the Loop to carry out routine legal business.

The Pucinski recommendations are in addition to a 20-point plan to make the courts more accessible to the public.

In addition, Pucinski has called for improved conditions for women who are in and who use county government. These include a drop-off room for use by litigants with children who must use the Domestic Relations Division.

"Domestic relations cases could be tried at the suburban courtrooms," Pucinski said, thus avoiding long trips to the Loop courts. "Drop-off rooms are possible in the suburbs, too," Pucinski added.

The suburban courts are located at 5600 Old Orchard Road, Skokie; 7166 N. Milwaukee, Niles (which is to be replaced by a facility under construction in Arlington Heights); 1500 Maybrook Drive, Maywood; 10500 Oxford, Chicago Ridge; and 16501 S. Kedzie, Markham.

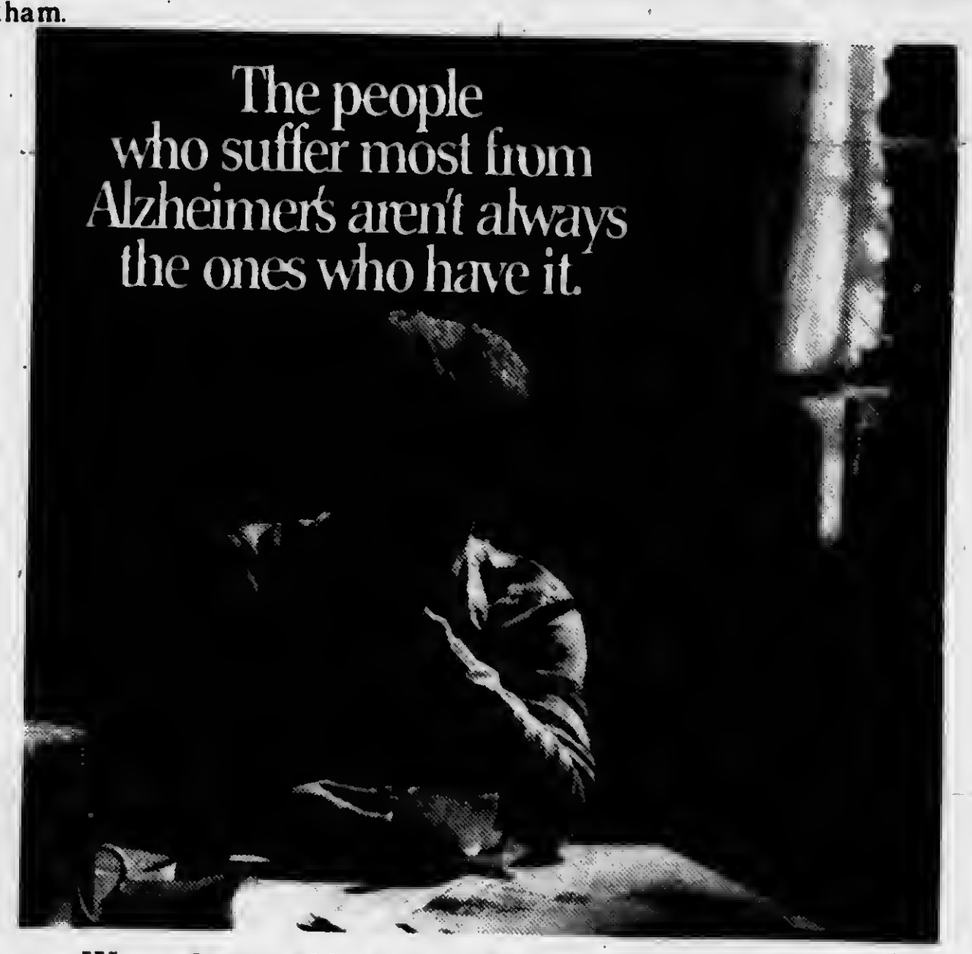
Toys

One fine day on a classy cul-de-sac,
Inside of the brown and white striped mansion,
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Sliding down the wrought iron and oak staircase
Inside the sunny and formal conservatory.
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Four regal toy soldiers, also a train.
A young blonde-headed boy in a sailor suit
Clutches the painted wooden opulent toys
Walks to the tall French doors,
He pushes aside the light blue drapes

In the yard, beyond the lily pond
And the statue of Venus,
Is Mummy and Daddy playing tennis
A young blonde-headed boy in a sailor suit,
Quickly walks past the marble fireplace to greet his parents,
Four regal toy soldiers, also a train,
Now set on a Louis XV armchair,
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By: Dominick R. Albanese

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Thirteenth Congressional District

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JACK L. KUBIK	(DOLE)
THOMAS J. McCRACKEN JR.	(DOLE)

FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

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A Copy of our report is on file with the F.E.C.

Oak Lawn

By: Brian Begy

The controversy over the fate of Cook School reappeared Tuesday night. The Board was split as to what should be done about the school. The repair costs for the school have made tearing it down a realistic proposal.

Many of the trustees supported studies into the fesability of repairing the school. Trustee Jay Bergamini was a staunch supporter of repairing the school over demolition. "It does need some work," he conceded, but he said he was "concerned" about proposals to tear it down.

Trustee Ronald Stancik proposed that feasibilty studies be made as to the structure of the building. The Village may be wasting money on repairing what may be fundamental problems with the structure. Without a good idea of potential costs, "we might be throwing our money away," said Stancik.

Bergamini felt that a study would be worth little. His opinion was that no study could be completely accurate. He feared that people may be too eager to tear down the building and "make a parking lot out of it".

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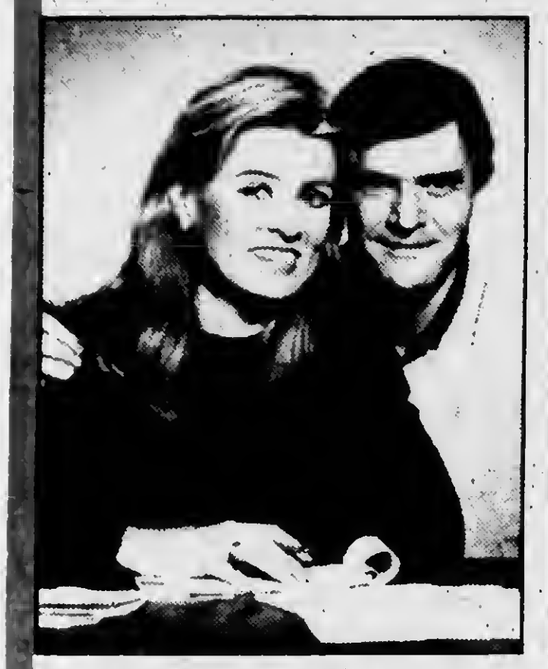
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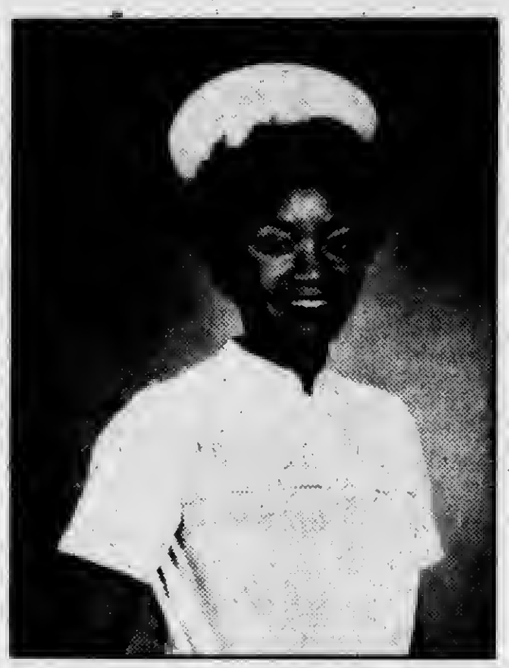
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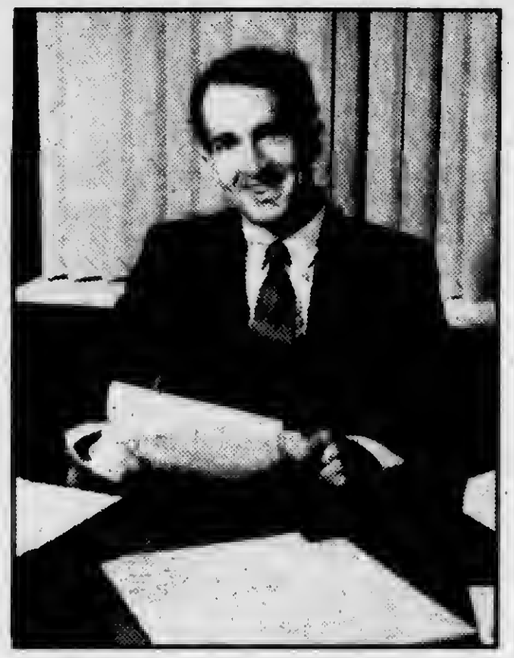
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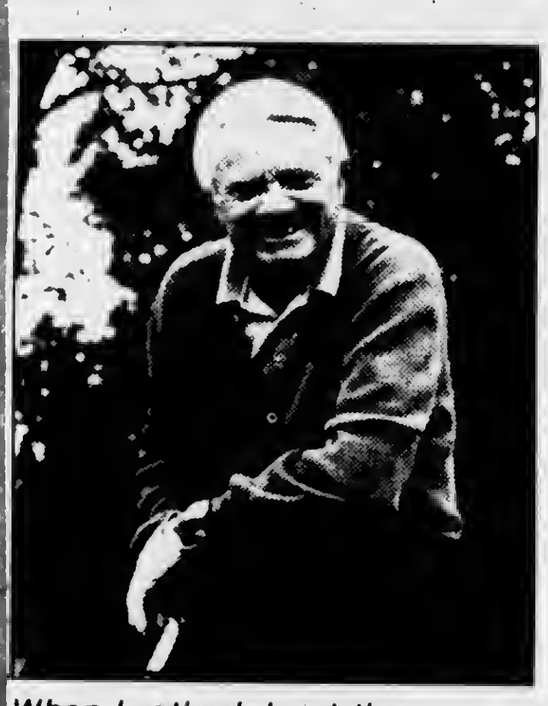
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Loretto Fashion Show



Pictured: Pat Scherner - Ticket Chairman, Andrea Wolfe - House of Mary, Sister Mary Ellen - Federation Moderator, and Dorothy Santercier - Chairman.

The 37th annual Loretto Federation Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held Saturday, April 16, in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton. Fashions will be by The House of Mary, 95th and Cicero, Oak Lawn.

Mary Laney, WMAQ-TV (Channel 5) news anchor and editorial director, will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets are $25. Reduced rate parking at the Hilton is available. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Loretto Federation at 653-4745 or Pat Scherner at 430-1709.

S.W. Federal Opens Branch



Pictured (from l to r) Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park, Edward Rox of Fox's Collision Experts A., Jayne Powers Vilage Clerk of Oak Lawn, Richard E. Webber President of Southwest Federal, William Hoffman Southwest Federal Customer of over 60 years, Susan Nawrocki Branch Manager and Assistant Secretary of Southwest, and Randell Holmes, representing the Park Lawn Shopping Plaza.



Mother McAuley Senior students taking home awards from the Junior Engineering and Technical Society competition held at Moraine Valley are Eileen McMahon (center), 2nd place in English, and (right) Laura Tenbroek, 3rd place in Physics. Pictured also is Mr. Ed Weber, their sponsor and coach.

McAuley attends academic meet

Two Mother McAuley seniors received awards for their performance in the high school academic competition sponsored by the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) at Moraine Valley Community College. Seniors Eileen McMahon and Laura Tenbroeck took home medals respectively for second place in English and third place in physics.

Beer sale at Oak Lawn Fest

Raises question of profits

By Brian Begy

Emotional debate broke out at Tuesday's Village Board of Trustees meeting over what organizations would be allowed to sell beer at Oak Lawn Fest in July. There were also concerns raised over whether the Village was getting enough money for allowing the sale of beer.

As the situation currently stands, six clubs will be allowed to cooperatively sell the beer. Those are the Lions, O.L. Rotary, Kiwanis, Sertoma, the O.L. Athletic Association and the O.L. Police Club.

Unlike last year local businesses will not be allowed to sell beer or wine.

Last year the six clubs made a profit of $38,626 and split it six ways. This does not account for the total profits according to Trustee Joe Vogrich. He claims that the businesses made $42,000 last year.

This brings the total profit to over $80,000, a sum that Vogrich feels is too large for the clubs to earn.

Vogrich complained that the Village's share in the profits was not enough in relation to the amount the clubs are expected to make.

Fred Stoettner spoke in the clubs' defense, citing payments offered to the Village. A $10,000 payment offer was made to the Village in exchange for the privilege of selling beer. The offer included a payment of $5 per barrel of beer sold. Nearly 480 barrels of beer were sold last year. A repeat performance would bring the Village nearly $2400.

Trustee Ron Stancik felt that with $80,000 to split, there was no need for only six clubs to be involved. "There is room for everybody," he said. That comment was made when it was mentioned that the O.L. Fire Club withdrew from the arrangement Due to the absence of the businesses from this year's fest, there should be more than enough money to split between service clubs, according to Stancik.

Vogrich charged that the Village has been subsidizing the fair as a means for O.L. businesses and organizations to profit. This viewpoint was rebuffed by three other members of the Board who mentioned that the Village has, according to some sources, broken even on every Fest since 1983.

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

Village View Newspaper extends our sympathy to the family of Mary and Jim Boyajian on the death of Mary's mother, Ruth Sweeney of Beverly. May she rest in peace.

Past birthday greetings to all Pisees employees of Village View: Frances O'Connor, Michele Gartman, Chris Pluta and Jim White.

Every weekend Village View Newspaper will be distributed at the 26 dropoff eenters, in and around Oak Lawn, as they have been in the past. We would like to thank all the proprietors who extended this service to us and who are eontinuing to service our community readers.

With our editorial material, we will need your help! Please advise us as to the eopy you wish would remain and which copy can be improved!

Would the readers be interested in a poliee blotter, headline grabbers, stories, ete. Pros and eons are eoming to us and personally I enjoy seeing the newspaper without all the negative news we ean read and see on eable news. Village View Newspaper has boasted of being a souree of good news.

Last month a number of complaints were received from students who called to eomplain about a so called "police trap" between the blocks of 98th & Central to 104th and Central.

It was brought to my attention of a variance of speed limits between a six block radius.

Between two sets of railroad tracks, there is a speed limit of 20, 30, 40 within these six blocks.

When driving north from 106th & Central, one may believe the speed limit is 40 MPH unless one is familiar with the area. On 104th St. and Central the speed reduees to 30 MPH and at 101st the school zone begins with a 20 MPH zone and again a posted speed of 30 MPH at 98th and Central.

What the students are angry about is that a poliee (unmarked ear) is assigned to this location eaeh day, thereby ticketing many offenders.

After listening to this teenage problem, I deeided to write about the so called "POLICE TRAP".

Personally I agree with them that it surely is a problem, but the squad ear has kept them alert to their gas pedal.

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Tribute to an Oak Lawn Resident

Lillian C. Stubbe, retired vice president of Bell Federal Saving and Loan Association's Oak Lawn Division, died Friday, Mareh 4th, in her Oak Lawn home.

Mrs. Stubbe began her eareer in 1949 when her husband, E. Gordon Stubbe, founded Oak Lawn Federal Savings, which merged into Bell Federal in 1975.

Mrs. Stubbe was a past president of the Southwest Suburban Auxiliary of Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn; and a charter member and past secretary of the Oak Lawn Library.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, [redacted]berg and Lois Douglas; a brother, and three grandchildren. Serviees were held Monday with the burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Residency Requirements Under Fire

By Brian Begy

Onee again, the residency requirement for Village employees surfaeed again at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday night. The room erupted with protest several times throughout the meeting, largely due to this issue.

Much of the evening's debate was due to a request by a Publie Works Department employee for relief from the requirement. He felt that beeause he lives very close to the Village boundry, and eannot afford to move, he should be granted an exemption.

Current Village ordinances hold no provisions for such a request. The current laws only provide for required residency within six months of hiring, after which additional six month extensions may be granted. This blocked any sort of a move to grant such a relief, but a laek of trustee support would have prevented it anyway.

Later in the meeting a measure to clarify the Village code concerning the residency requirement rekindled opposition to the program. The clarification requires Village employees to remain residents of O.L. throughout their employment.

Many Village employees see the residency requirement as unfair in its benefits granted to department heads. The department heads are granted "limited exemptions" aceording to Trustee Ron Stancik.

The current Village code allows exemptions to department heads if they 1) have unique skill, 2) if the skill is unavailable from Village employees, 3)if the exemption is in the best intrests of the Village, and 4) if the department head agrees to move into the Village if he moves anywhere, anywhere

The Board generally was in favor of tightening the residency requirement, despite concerns raised by the U.S. Justice Department. "Our employees must remain in the Village." said Stancik.

Russo Asks For Debates

Congressman Marty Russo, 3rd District incumbent, recently thanked the voters in the recent Democratic primary for their overwhelming support of his candidacy for an eighth term in Washington. "It is most gratifying to have been given a 10 to 1 mandate by the people in the district," said Russo. "This primary has been a prelude to what is, in essence, another primary this fall, since my Republican opponent then will be a former Democrat."

Russo will be opposed in this fall's general election by Joseph McCarthy, who was unopposed in the Republican primary. "I congratulate Joseph McCarthy on his successful switeh to the Republican party and his campaign, and propose that the two of us engage in a series of debates." Russo said these debates, "would be a clear signal to the people of the 3rd District that they are choosing between two candidates committed to an open and informative presentation of the issues."

Russo further expressed a hope that debates and the whole of the upcoming campaign would project a positive image which all too often is missing from today's political arena. "Candidates should indicate willingness to confront the issues facing this nation. While they may occasionally disagree as to solutions, it is important that they participate in a full and open airing of positions so that people can make an intelligent decision based on knowlcdge and pinned to a confidence that is the candidate's responsibility to create."

Russo indicated that the details of the debates should be worked out between the two campaign committees and he would be waiting for his opponent's response.

Older People Still Going Strong According to Blue Cross Survey

Older people are more active, satisfied, involved and optomistic about the future than comonly thought, according to a statewide survey of older Illinoisans just relcased by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.

The 502 older Illinoisans who participated in the survey rangc in age from 70 to 102 and come from throughout Illinois (45 percent from Chicago and suburbs; 31 percent from Central Illinois; 13 percent from Northern Illinois outside of metro Chicago; and 11 percent from Southcrn Illinois). Half of the rcspondents are widowed and 43% arc married. Nearly half (47%) live alone and 40% live with thcir spouses, while another 3% live with their spouses and other family members. A vast majority (86%) have children and virtually all of these respondents have grandchildren, as well. The group reported over 1,100 great-grandchildren among them.

The survey revealed that:

‡ 89% of respondents say that they are often (78%) or sometimes (11%) satisfied with their current lives.

‡ 89% say that they are able to work; 88 percent of these respondents list volunteer activities for community, charitable, health or church-related organizations and 36 percent list paid professional, business or service employment.

‡ 92% say they are physically active and report a range of activites that includes sports, socializing, volunteer work and related activities, as well as hobbies.

‡ 75% say that their health does not interfere with doing what they like most. Of those who do find that their health interferes, 55% reported having devcloped new interests to compensate:

‡ 80% project a positive sclf-image, pointing to their high level of activity (48%) or personal qualities, such as optimism, zcst or sense of humor (32%) as signs of their vitality.

‡ 96% say that people rely on them to do things often (60%) or sometimes (36%).

‡ 95% say that they are asked to give advice often (47%) or sometimes (48%); 95% say their opinions influence others often (33%) or sometimes (62%).

‡ 97% attend social events often (71%) or sometimes (26%); 46% listed social activities related to clubs, lodges, and community, civic and women's groups and 54% listed social events related to church or temple. Many respondents (11%) mentioned educational activites as social outlets.

‡ 91% see friends often and emphasize relationships with others (family and friends) as a major source of satisfaction and pride.

‡ 75% participate in recreational activitics often (42%) or sometimes (33%); 50% of those respondents listed a participation sport such as hiking, swimming or cycling as their recreational activity.

‡ 89% cite a specific accomplishment they would like to achieve in the future, such as becoming more active in community service or civic leadership (22%); traveling or pursuing new interests (15%); working or remaining productive generally (14%); even writing a book (6%) or completing a formal education or gain knowledge independently (4%).

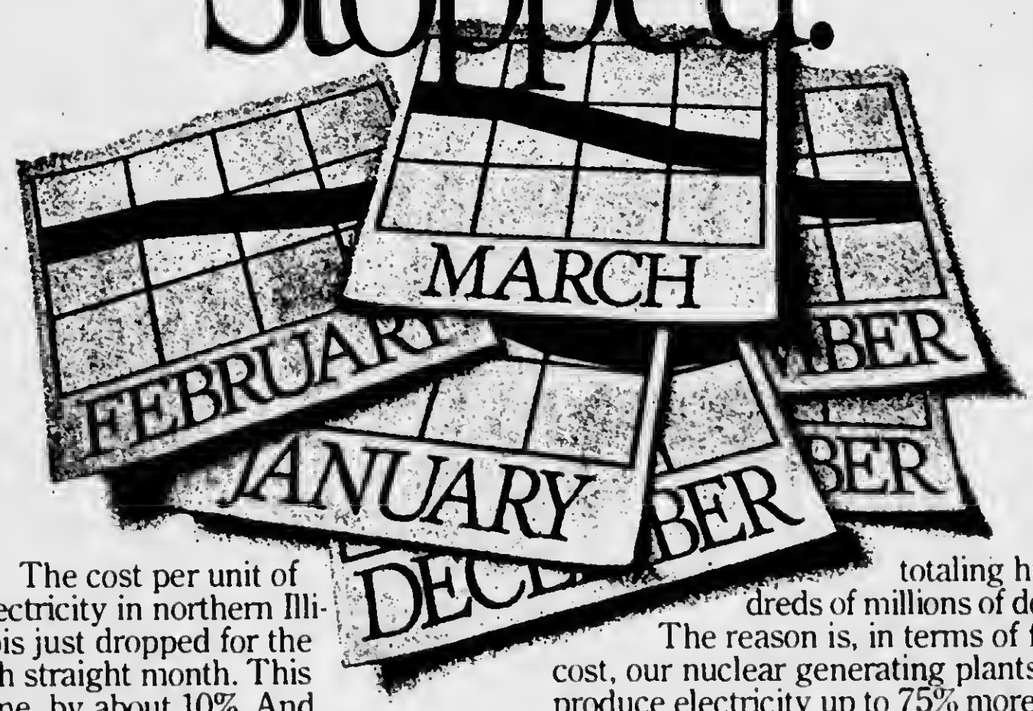
The survey also highlighted how older people themselves view aging. A great many respondents (20%) view age as an asset. As one 75-year-old respondent put it: "It's a great advantage. I am at the height of my powers. My age and experience have givcn me the knowledge which I am now able to share with others..."

Another 24% of respondents view age as nothing to be concerned about-neither a burden nor a barrier.

And 32% reported changing their cating habits in recent years, apparently in accordance with contemporary wisdom on nutrition eliminating or reducing the intake of sugar, fat, cholesterol, salt, red meat, high-calorie food; cutting overall calorie consumption; or incorporating more fruits and vegetables into their diets. The group appears to eschew the potential health risks associated with smoking, as well: 87% say they rarely or never smoke and 11% said that they cut down.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield developed the "Golden Anniversary Salute," of which the survey was an important part.

The Price Of Electricity Started Dropping Last October. And Hasn't Stopped.



The cost per unit of electricity in northern Illinois just dropped for the 6th straight month. This time, by about 10%. And that means for the 6th straight month you saved money on your electric bill. A look at the fuel adjustment credit on your monthly statement will tell you just how much.

Costs first dropped last October. November saw a decrease of more than 5%, while December costs were as much as 8% lower. Both January and February savings reached more than 9%.

The months ahead will bring even more reductions. Overall, you, our northern Illinois customers, will see savings totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

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Aries/Scorpio
Be ready to make some definite decisions in work related areas; changes are coming and have to be delt with. Scorpio and Libra and people in the media (in some form) play a part.

Taurus/Libra
There is not time like right "now" to make travel plans with loved ones. Be more cheerful, open-minded. You can expect some very encouraging news about your career soon.

Gemini/Virgo
You can rely on people to help you if you ask. It seems that there is an "aura" of peace and tranquility around you and other people who share your home. Libra and Leo are in the picture. And, there is more cash!

Cancer
You have come into a time of "reflection." You might be reliving your past. Don't stay in the past however, because there are no answers that can help you back there. A Leo person will be there for you!

Leo
Many people have only recently come to know "the real you." It appears that you are in demand. And, there is more money for you, a new career offer, and, you win someone's love and respect.

Sagittarius
You may have to travel (suddenly) with someone to a far distanced place. Be prepared and be willing. Libra and Taurus involved and, a sit-down with superiors.

Capricorn
A wise man said, "all good things come to those who wait." It appears that "your wait" is over! So many wonderful things coming your way! Be happy, you have earned it!

Aquarius
If the load of responsiblity is too great you should re-evaluate your circumstances, and then ask for help. You seem tied into yourself, perhaps afraid to admit that you need help. Let Cancer people become involved as they are excellent influences for you.

Pisces
Sometimes we have to look beyond the obvious. It seems that your psychic insights are working overtime; and they are right! Scorpio, Leo and Aquarius people can become invaluable to you!

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Cook County Undersheriff James E. Dvorak(right) and Sandra Furie, Director of Special Projects for Urban Gateways: The Center for Arts in Education(left), congratulate Mitch Fink, a senior at Marist High School, for winning first place in a poetry contest on youth volunteerism and participation.

Youth Action Award

Mitch Fink of Oak Lawn was presented with a "YOUTH IN ACTION AWARD" by Undersheriff James E. Dvorak and John W. Lee III of the Chicago Youth Centers. Mitch, a senior at Marist High School, received the award for his poetry at the February 25th conference entitled. "Youth in Action: Tomorrow's Energy Today." Mitch's poem, "A Pleasure for a Pittance", won first prize in a contest entitled, Get the Urge to Serve.

Dr. Violet Malone, keynote speaker and professor at the University of Illinois' Cooperative Extension Program, inspired the youth with an insightful and humorous speech, motivating the teenagers to make a difference in their cities, state, country, and world. Dr. Malone pointed out that "People are not born leaders; people learn to be leaders because they see a chance to make a difference."

Perhaps Mitch Fink says it best in his prize winning poem.

...We, as a society of youth, Have much to offer, But this potential may never he realized, Unless we get the urge to serve. The rewards, insignificant as they initially seem, Gratify the innermost human need, The desire to satisty the altruist, Which burns within our souls...

Ask Kira

Sweetstuff writes: I'm healthy, adventuresome gal who likes exciting men. Yet, every guy I meet is down and out, or just boring. I'm tired of paying the bill at restuarants and places of entertainment. Where can I find the right kind of guy?

Oaky Sweetstuff: Here comes some plain talk advice...you are going to the wrong places! Dress up in your best outfits, and go to places that count! I also suggest that you get interested in some of the expensive sports. Take classes. You belong in the Jet-Set scenario.

Fed Up! writes: Ever since women's lib has come into our lives, men don't open doors, or for that matter aren't even polite to women. I am a man and I believe that women should be cherished...you know, taken care of! Are there any such women left? I make about 40 thousand a year, have a home paid for, 2 cars and a Van, and I love to travel. And, I ask, WHERE ARE THEY?

Fed Up!: You sound like quite a prize, and there ARE women who would love to have a man like you as a mate. The way you write sounds like you might have put ads in the local papers! This is not the way to get a woman interested in you. You appear to be "buying a mate." This went out with the Gold Rush days back in 49!...1849! Try going to church socials, bingo parlors, and "Parents Without Partners" groups. You problary won't find them in the Singles Bars or local taverns.

Key to keeping a mate interested: "Don't make them fight to get OUT, let them fight to get IN. Let them EARN your companionship with TLC."

Do you have a problem? Write to: Ask Kira, in care of this publication.

Symphony To Perform

For the final concert of the 1987/88 season, the Southwest Symphony Orchestra, in its 24th year, will present a Spring Concert at 8:00 PM, Saturday, April 9. The concert will be held in the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street, Chicago. Martha Morris, assistant to the orchestra's principal conductor; Alfred Aulwurm, will direct the entire performance. This all request program, selected by the members of the orchestra, includes Rossini's William Tell Overture; Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony; Tchaikovsky's March Slav; and a West Side Story Medley by Bernstein.

Call 636-6941 or 422-2949 for information. Tickets available at the door. Adults - $8.00, Students-$5.00.



Quit Smoking

Little Company of Mary Hospital is offering a Quit Smoking Clinic for those who want to "kick the habit".

Group support, self-control, and relaxation are some of the various techniques covered.

Reservations are now being accepted for the six sessions, which will be from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning Monday, April 4, 1988. Classes will be held at the Education Building located at 95th and Francisco in Evergreen Park. The remaining sessions will be held April 6, 11, 13, 20, and 27. Reserve your space by calling the hospital, 422-6200, extension 5830.

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Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago is the site of the April 16 Ball. SAVINGS OF AMERICA is generously underwriting the cost of Stanley Paul and His Orchestra for the third year in a row.

For more information on the Ball, please call 361-4500, extension 5015.



Pictured from left to right: Stanley Paul, Ann Kacerovskis, Kay McDonald, and Mary McConville, consulting for the Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary Spring Ball.

Long term care can add up despite Medicare

Approximately one million Americans each year become impoverished due to the costs associated with long-term illness. Within this group, more than two-thirds are elderly.

Eighty percent of Catastrophic Health Care expenses are for long-term care provided outside hospitals. Medicare pays for only one percent of nursing home costs.

For illnesses that may require long-term care, all Americans are at risk, since insurance for the following is simply not available:

--the 20 million Americans who suffer chronic heart conditions.

--the 10 million Americans with chronic lung disease.

--the 10 million children with chronic health conditions.

--the 5 million Americans who have cancer.

--the 3 million Americans with Alzheimer's disease.

--the more than 2 million Americans who suffer chronic mental illness.

--the 500,000 Americans who have Parkinson's disease.

--the over 4 million accident victims who require hospitalization and therapy each year, nearly 500,000 Americans of whom are left permanently disabled.

--the 700,000 Americans with cerebral palsy, the 100,000 with Huntington's disease, and the more than 50,000 with Lou Gehrig's disease (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis).

Currently, once a person becomes terminally ill, it is unlikely that the person will become self-sufficient. Most private insurance coverage and Medicare benefits come to an end. Meanwhile, under this scenario, we have seen life savings depleted and victims fall into poverty in order to qualify for Medicaid. The average allowable assets under Medicaid are $3,000 for a couple and $2,500 for an individual. The current cost of nursing home care ranges from $15,000 to $70,000 and averages around $25,000 a year.



V.F.W. gives to O.L. baseball

Commander Fred Churchill, of the Johnson-Phelps Post 5220, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary President Maryon Fitzsimons at the Oak Lawn Baseball field at 99th and Central Avenue. The post and the auxlliary donated $750, as a "golden sponsor" as part of their Youth Activities program. The post and auxiliary also sponsor two teams for Oak Lawn Baseball.

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A Short-Short Story

By: Mike Phillips

Timothy Nguyen, A bald-headed Vietnamese, about twenty-five, five feet one, one hundred and twenty pounds, was a cook on the tramp steamer CHULONGKORN, out of Bangkok, until a few seconds ago when two of the crew, on orders from the captain, picked him up and sent him flying overboard, some fifty miles out ot Tortuguero, Costa Rica, at high noon.

He had cooked a cod fish stew with prunes that killed three of the crew and gave ptomaine poisoning to the others, seventeen in number, the captain included. Also, and this was unforgivable, he was not stricken because he had not eaten the concoction. When the survivors recovered after four days in bed, and they buried the dead at sea, the captain forged Timothy!s death certificate, and after Timothy was sent flying and screaming, arms flailing and feet kicking, eighteen satisfied, happy men stood in a line at the rail to watch the cruel sea swallow the runt.

But Timothy did not drown, to their disquietude, for he landed onto the shell of a one hundred year old, four hundred pound, big as a dining room table Chelonia (a fancy name for green turtle). Timothy was frantic. He wanted to live. For the first time in his life he addressed a vague power which he felt to be stronger than himself.

"Don't dive under, Turtle, or I'm dead!" he implored.

The turtle, a female, her calipee intact, no easy feat with poachers everywhere, sensed the little man's inner turmoil, felt sympathy for him, disdain for the sailors, and kept him afloat for seventy-two hours, through hell and high water, until he was rescued by a big ship.

She felt sad as he was being lifted aboard.



Receiving the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Award from Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest Kolb is Nancy Johnson, head nurse of the special care nursery at Christ Hospital. Nancy Johnson is also an Oak Lawn resident.

VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

STORYHOUR REGISTRATION BEGINS MARCH 28 for children in grades one through three. Two sessions will be held on Friday, April 8 and registrants can choose one of the times: either 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Additional information is available from the Youth Services Department.

MUST! Beginning April 1, library cards must be presented at the Oak Lawn Library in order to check out any materials. In the past, exceptions have been made, but that will not be true after the deadline date. Put your library card in your wallet or purse right now so you won't be disappointed when it comes time to check out that book you have been waiting for.

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. Major federal and state forms can be picked up from the table near the Reader Services desk. If you need special forms, Reader Services personnel can supply you with a master book that can be duplicated on the copy machines. If you want to order your own tax forms, you can do so by phone. For federal forms call 1-800-424-FORM. For state forms call 1-800-624-2459.

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Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

On March 12th, over 800 Veterans and their families held a POW MIA Rally at the Veterans Memorial (State & Wacker) Chicago, at 12 noon.

The organizations of Vietnam Veterans of American, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Vetcrans of America, American Legion, and Vietnow all united together to rally for Freedom of our POW's and MIA's.

All the major TV networks were informed about this rally WBBM CBS (2), WMAQ / NBC (5), WLS ABC (7), WGN (9), and WFLD (32), and not one showed up to cover this important human rights issue.

At about 2:15 PM, the group marched down State Street to the Richard J. Daley Center where the parade ended.

It seems to amaze me that those who fought for American Freedoms are never covered by the television news media, but those who want to take it away always are.

I was always under the impression that the press was supposed to report the news in an unbiased way not suppressing certain parts of stories or events.

Wake up Television! America is held hostage. Seventeen of your own journalists were captured in Cambodia, during April and May of 1970. Dana Stone CBS news, Welles Hangen NBC news, and Sean Flynn Time Magazine are just a few that were left behind. Everyday you suppress the POW / MJA issue you turn your back on Fathers, Brothers, Husbands, and Sons. Everyday we wait is one less day of hope for our POW's.

One day one American POW will be brought back to Freedom and tell about the torturc and imprisonment he or she endured and that day I'll be able to face them and say I knew.

Edward G. Misczak
Publicist
Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153

Dear Editor:

Its time for Senior Citizens to take notice that: He who gets most of the good things in life, including money, is one who understands that, power is absolute: "money goes to power and power goes to money."

We can use our power by voting on election day, and any day there is an election, we must vote for our friends; for the politicians who are in office to help good Americans; to help us by giving us life time jobs; money to buy homes; to raise our families; to be secure in the later part of our living. We want security...happiness...and security in our old age. And, the politician who helps us, we must remember to help him.

Sincerely yours;
John Dillon

Letter to the Editor:

I'd like to feel that the great majority of American citizens share my total disgust over the domination of the United Nations by Soviet Russia, which makes a total mockery of it by controlling decisions through the slavish support of its satellites in the voting. It steadfastly refuses to contribute to any U.N. peace-keeping projects, projects madc necessary by Russia's constant efforts to subdue nations by infiltration, crafty deception or outright brutish, militaristic force. Of deadly significance also is the outstanding fact that, located in the U.N. is a central Communist espionage agency, no fewer than 275 Russian spies using it as the base for their operations against us.

Absolutely outrageous, therefore, was the vote of the U.N. assembly to condemn American intervention, not against the people of Grenada, but against what proved to be an immense concentration of Communist military might, ready to take over the island and the small nations in the area. And who, among intelligent and thoughtful persons in every nation, can forget the exultation the civilized world felt when Russia was caught red-handed positioning in Cuba deadly missiles intended for our destruction.

Since America owns the U.N. building and pays for its maintenance as well as the largest share of the United Nation's expenses, it is clearly within our legal right and power to evict these ungrateful, scheming bullies and close down a continuously failing operation, a tragic farce.

Our national self-respect would be refreshingly enhanced and "calling the shot," at long last, against ruthless Russia and her subservient, cowardly allies would merit the acclaim of freedom-loving people everywhere.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

The illness and passing of Dan Jansen's sister had to drain him mentally and physically.

They should add one more gold medal to the 1988 Winter Olympics...to this Great Skater, Dan Jansen, who should be given the Gold Metal for Courage. Yes, Dan Jansen, you will always be a winner in the hearts of all Americans.

Dan Jansen, please don't give up. We will all be waiting and watching for you in the 1992 Winter Olympics. May your life be trouble-free and may good follow you around.
/s/Hank S. Latas

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Southwest YMCA is hosting a Camp Information Night on Thursday, April 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

Located in Lake Villa, Illinois, Camp Hestings offers overnight sessions that are two weeks in length. Boys and girls ages 7-16 are eligible.

For more information about the Camp Information Night or YMCA Camping, contact Greg Simpson at 385-6700 or call the camp directly at 356-7567.

NEWSLIGHTING

WHO'S ON FIRST?

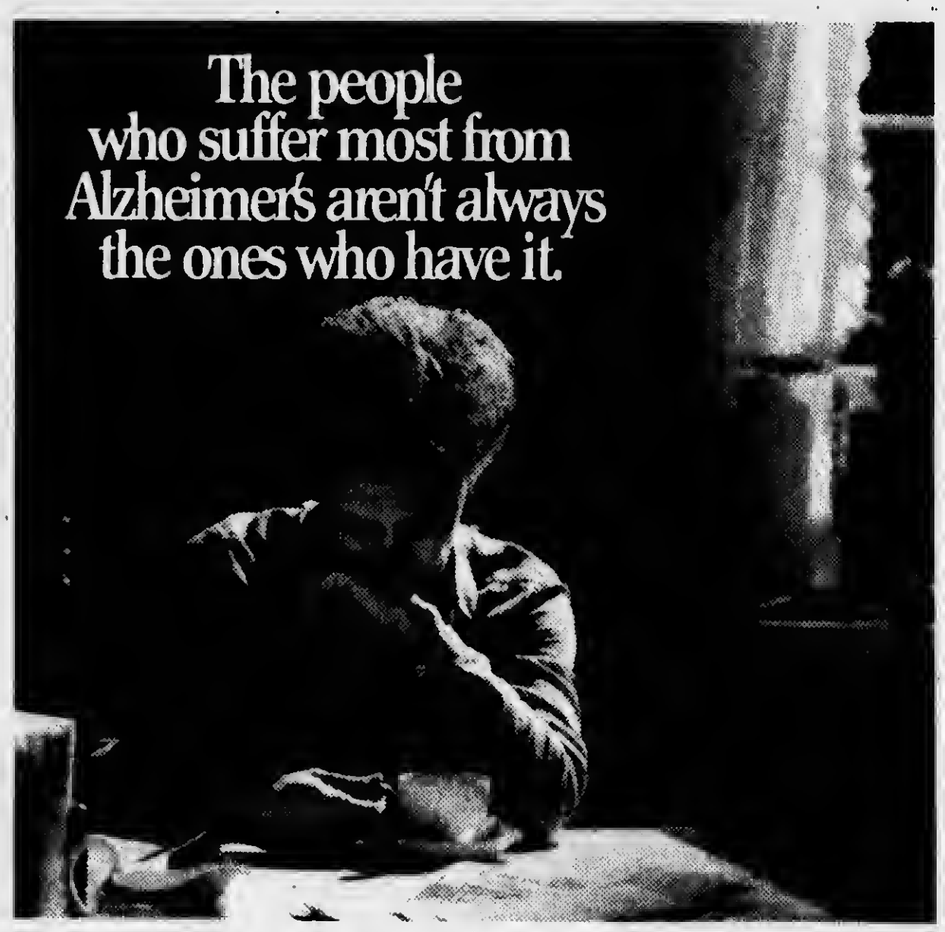
Looking down the road, I can see the Cubs playing in a new location! The lights issue won't just go away...after all, there are people involved that want to keep a sane and peaceful home area. Who considers them? Not all of the people in Chicago, or in Illinois, for that matter, go to see the Cubs play baseball! Yet, they are expected to help "fund" the cost of installing lights. Eventually, the lights will go out...again!!

OAK LAWN may bc looking at a lot change! Apparently, the Village Officials have made it public that people who work in Village Government will have to take up residency within 6 months (it was a year), and that means Oak Lawn will add new residents, increasing it's population. At one time, it was ideal for people to be able to work near home and not have to travel long distances to work. But, the demand for the available jobs has reached out to other areas. Towns and Villages just aren't offering as much as they used to. The people who helped to build such places are now being "left oft of local job opportunities." But, then, this is progress?

A recent well-funded and highly praised study on safety belt usage found that..."75% of the drivers had been wearing belts when their accident happened." That is very impressive, but contrary to the way it was reported in the study, the wording told me that seat belt wearers had 3 times as many accidents as those not using seat belts. Go figure! What do you think? I'd like to hear from you. Write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il. 60454

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CYPHER' BY Robert Workman



Easter Bunny Coloring Contest

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The Easter Bunny needs the help of children to bring color to his life. "Hoppy the Bunny", the official Phil Smidt & Son Easter Bunny is the subject of a coloring contest open to all children 15 years and younger.

First prize is four tickets to Six Flags Great America, second prize is dinner for four at Phil Smidt & Son and third prize is a $25 Toys R Us gift certificate.

Official entry forms are available at the restaurant located at 1205 N. Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN. All finished entries must be dropped off at the restaurant or postmarked by Saturday, April 8. They can be mailed to Easter Bunny Coloring Contest c/o KDN, 111 N. Canal St. 11th floor, Chicago, IL 60606 or c/o Phil Smidt & Son Restaurant, 1205 N. Calumet Ave., Hammond Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN 46320.

For more information call 219/659-0025 in Indiana or 312/768-6686 in Illinois.



Oak Lawn Key Club

Oak Lawn Community High School Key Club in conjunction with its parent group, the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club, recently sponsored a "Pennies for Paralysis" campaign.

Students at OLCHS set a goal of 100,000 pennies for paralysis. The students collected pennies at athletic and social events during a two week period in March.

Coupons for Kids

Your next grocery shopping trip could make you $100,000 richer—and provide a wealth of opportunities for the youth of America.



Visit the supermarket for discount coupon booklets that cut your costs and help young people.

A $1.00 coupon book, with savings of up to $11.00, plus the chance to win $100,000 cash or valuable Sweepstakes prizes are all part of a new fundraising program for Boys Clubs and Boys & Girls Clubs across the country. "Coupons for Kids™" features a book of coupons and refund offers from 19 different popular products, to be sold by Club members at supermarkets nationwide during National Boys Club Week, April 10-16, 1988. You can also find a coupon to send for the booklet in the April issue of *Reader's Digest*. For each book sold, the Club will get 80 cents. The remaining 20 cents will go to Boys Clubs of America.

By contributing to this fundraising effort, you can make a difference in the lives of a million boys and over 300,000 girls between the ages of six and 18. Each coupon book you purchase can help lower your shopping bills while supporting youth programs in fitness and health, career guidance, cultural enrichment and much more. It's a chance to do good and do well at the same time. To order coupon books in advance, send a check or money order and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Coupons for Kids, Box 3906, Stamford, CT 06905.

E.P. Library

The Library will present a Spring Film Program for children ages 6 and up, during the week of April 4th thru April 8. The following films will be shown every day at 1:30 P.M.

Monday, Apr. 4	The Glitterball
Tuesday, Apr.5	The Johnstown Monster
Wednesday, Apr 6	Junket 89
Thursday, Apr.7	Mischief
Friday, Apr.8	The Lupinek Case

On April 5th at 1:30 PM Moraine Valley Community College's "Touring Children"s Theater will present Hansel and Gretel at the Library. Ages 5 & up are welcome. Registration is required For further information call 422-8522.

O.L. Family Table

In May of 1987, the Family Table Restuarant opened, (formerly the Regency). The food, service and "hospitality" is emphasized with great care. The portions bespeak of the restaurants name, "Family Table!" One can expect bigger than usual portions, prepared to your liking. The menu has many different items to select from. You are greeted by friendly hostesses, and the owners are never too busy to take time to talk with you. A really delightful place, and it's here in Oak Lawn! There are other Family Table Restaurants, in Joliet and Galesburg, Illinois.

N.I.U. Visit Day

High school juniors with a day off on Friday, April 1, are encouraged to attend Northern Illinois University's open house.

Prospective NIU students, their parents or others interested in NIU should visit the Duke Ellington Ballroom at Northern's Holmes Student Center, any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Open house participants may take a campus bus tour, visit a university residence hall, meet with representatives from admissions, academic areas and student services, and see an audio-visual introduction to NIU.

Especially for high school juniors, the open house is sponsored by NIU's admissions office and office of orientation and student assistance. There is no fee and no reservations are needed. For more information, call 815/753-0446.

Tours begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at noon Saturday, all from the admissions office in Williston Hall 101, directly east of the center.

Saftey Patrol

Wilkins Elementary in Justice, Has earned a certificate of award from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club for maintaining an accident-free year at street crossings guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol during 1987.

Sixth grade students serve on the Safety Patrol at Wilkins Elementary supervised by Jenny Wojcik.

This year, approximately 2,000 schools in AAA—Chicago Motor Club's 96-count Illinois and Northern Indiana territory earned similar awards.

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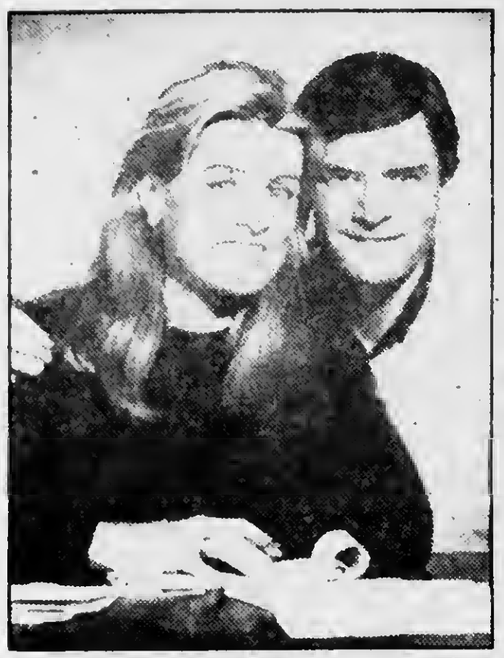
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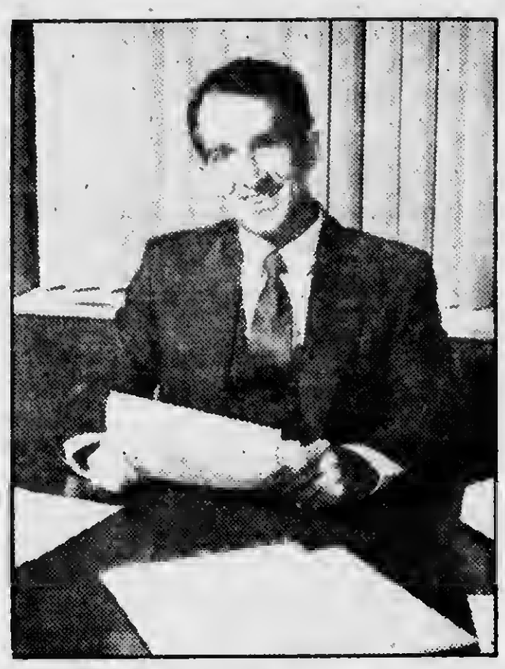
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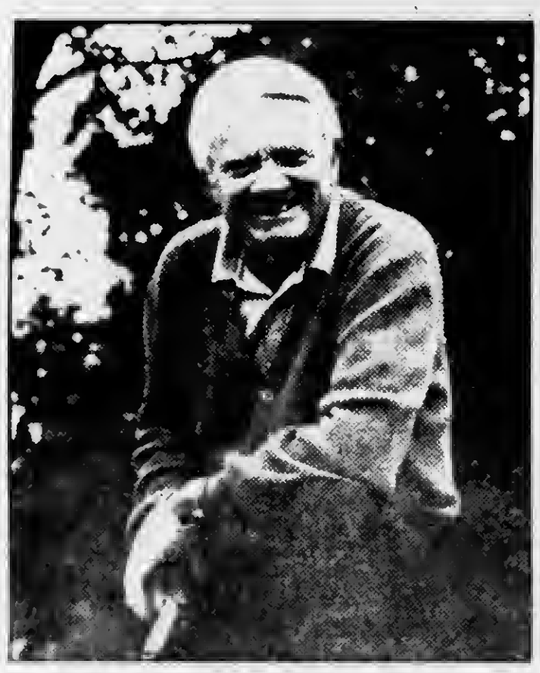
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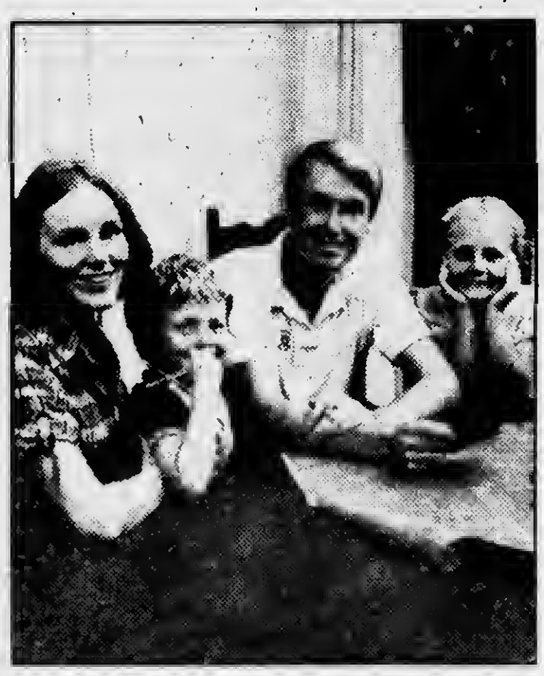
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American Cancer Society Crucade

In a peace-making attempt, American Cancer Society Illinois Crusade Chairman, Martin Ozinga, Jr., "drove" ACS' Evergreen Park Unit Chairman, Eric Bunt, out of Oak Lawn.

Ozinga explained that recently he attended the Oak Lawn Unit's annual fundraiser, "Great American Low-Fat Pigout." While there, he spotted Bunt scouting for fund-raising ideas for his unit. Ozinga jokingly commented to Oak Lawn Unit Chairman, Pat Vlasis, that for a donation to the Cancer Society he'd personally drive Bunt from the pigout location, Jack Thompson Oldsmobile in Oak Lawn, to Bunt's place of business in Evergreen Park, Capitol Federal.

In a comical "run out of town" Ozinga did just that, pulling Bunt back to Evergreen Park in a child's wagon donated by Hawkinson Ford. Ozinga's offer received a $25.00 donation to the Oak Lawn Unit from Linda Swedberg. Ozinga commented that the Evergreen and Oak Lawn Units enjoy a friendly competition. He further stated that "The 1988 Illinois goal has been established at $10,150,000, and efforts like the Oak Lawn Unit Pig-out and the Evergreen Unit's upcoming Dinner and Auction on May 4th at Beverly Country Club are the grassroots events that help raise the funds to meet the Illinois goal."

If you missed the "Pig-out" and are interested in attending the Evergreen Unit's Dinner Auction, for ticket information please call Jean Blasi at 422-6700.



Left to Right: Jean Blasi, Ruth Gilke, Evergreen Park Unit, ACS; John Crivelone, Oak Lawn Unit; Kathy Craig, Evergreen Park Unit; Bill Brouwer, Oak Lawn; Pat Vlasis, Oak Lawn Unit Chairman; Dick O'Neill, Oak Lawn Manager; Linda Swedberg, Oak Lawn; Rieh DeBoer, Evergreen Park Unit. Seated: Eric Bunt, Evergreen Park Unit, being "pulled out of town" by 1988 Illinois American Cancer Society Crusade Chairman, Martin Ozinga, Jr.



(Back row) Robert Arnold, Oak Lawn; Martha Rose, Berwyn; Kingsley Rose, Berwyn; Pat Nassin, Oak Lawn; Ruth Greensley, Evergreen Park; Alice Donnelly, Chicago



Juanita Brewer Robbins, (Background) Alice Donnelly, Chicago; Martha Rose, Berwyn;



Sister Marie Shefchik

Self Defense Against Illness

T'ai Chi (pronounced Tie-Chee) is a form of martial arts that is used for relaxation rather than self defense. Sister Marie Shefchik, RSM; a retired nun formally teaching home economics is now teaching martial arts for better health.

Sister Marie's classes are designed for the older adult in mind. The classes are conducted on an eight week basis. There are two forms of T'ai Chi: the modified form and the classical form. The classical form is more elaborate and less repetitious than the modified form.

T'ai Chi is to give a person peace and to relieve tension. It is a gentle art form which energizes and strengthens the internal systems of the body, thereby cultivating high spirits within the individual. It will help the joints, muscles and the circulatory system within the body.

Sister Marie Shefchik began teaching the art of T'ai Chi five years ago. "I saw it demonstrated at a workshop and I wanted to work with older people." She had been studing the art for nine years, before she began teaching, but says "that one can never stop studing and learning."

According to Sister Marie, T'ai Chi is different from other forms of martial art. It is a more gentler art than the other forms.

Members interviewed from Sister's class stated "they have positive feelings since they have been on the program."

Pat Nassin of Oak Lawn says "my doctor suggested T'ai Chi. I didn't think it would work, but it did. It lowered my blood pressure and has relieved my tension."

Another Oak Lawn brugge is in her second eight week program and finds it very relaxing and enjoyahles. "It's good for balance and I feel less stressful."

Many of the senior citizens within the group commented that they have been able to sleep better, and their blood pressure has lowered.

Loraine Deherry has only been a part of the class for four weeks and says that she felt the difference right away. "I can move around a little hetter and it has helped my spine."

The classes are in three levels with each one building on the other. Each class lasts for one hour and takes place once a week.

An introductory program for new registrants will take place April 23rd from 10:30 to 12:30. For further information, call Sister Marie at 874-3489.

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

HAPPY EASTER!

Spring brings flowers, love, etc. Seen at Summer West was Rose and John Stella celebrating their 42nd anniversary: Happy anniversary.

Vacationing for the Alderdens will be a real treat. For they will vacation with relatives in Los Angeles soon.

So nice to be young, the Explorers Troop, at St. Gerald Parish will be vacationing in Kentucky on the 4th of April.

Congratulations to Yvonne (Pecor) who recently gave birth to a baby girl. Yvonne and Carlo live in New Jersey.

We just heard of several weddings coming up for July. Future brides keep an eye on our bridal supplement which will be circulated for April 15th weekend.

This column is dedicated to all the train buffs! For many years I have heard of train collectors, but since I am not a train collector, I can tell you why I am not one!

Growing up many years ago in the city, park districts and activity centers were unknown, unlike the present time. Therefore, when I was a child, many of my friends would roast hot dogs and marshmellows and play by the tracks in the summer. Of course, in the winter we would slide down the embankment on a cardboard box.

A dreadful experience took place one year, when a corpse was discovered by my friends and I. It was the last time we went to the railroad tracks.

As a teenager in Evergreen Park, at 10:35 p.m. every evening, on my way home from work, I would have to wait for the train to proceed before I could walk across the tracks to go home. At that time I lived at 98th & Washtenaw, Evergreen Park.

We all have experienced that feeling before!

And now since my office is at 109th & Central, it takes two train tracks, to cross, before I can arrive to work or arrive home.

As I was waiting for approximately 35 minutes for the train to chug along, Wednesday, March 30, at 11:35 p.m., it certainly wasn't in vain.

Reading letters, checking on correspondence, and planning an outline for this column, were just a few things I accomplished.

Now you may ask why was I so patient? Only because I had no other way to get home other than crossing those tracks at 98th & Central Ave.

Unlike our neighbors in Evergreen Park, we do not reap an outstanding fine for train delays. Another regret is now everyone will know why I am not a train collector or train buff.

Letters To The Editor:

The Contra Question

To The Editor:

The office of President of the United States of America is the most important and prestigious in all the world. Please! Don't demean it! Being a lifelong Republican, I supported President Jimmy Carter during the Iranian crisis and received a commendation for it.

For the illustrious 219 and Congressman Jim Wright, who voted against contra aid, went against the United States of America ,, and who supported Nicaragua and the Russian Empire..REMEMBER...freedom is everything, and it is the ONLY thing.

Years ago we traveled on the Pan American Highway in Central America. Brownsville, Texas, is closer to Nicaragua than it is to San Diego, California. We will be driving our cars and pick-up trucks to the next war. From Brownsville, Texas to Nicaragua is only two days by car.

To the Democrats of Illinois who switched to Republicans, welcome aboard! What has taken you so long? The G.O.P. is the party of the working class and middle class people.

Sincerely,
Henry S. Latas
Douglas, Michigan

Questions for Jackson

Dear Editor,

With Jesse Jackson looking more and more like he could be the death wish candidate of the Democratic Party, why won't the media ask him the following questions?

1. Why would Jesse say that Yasir Arafat is an educated, urbane, and reasonable person whose commitment to justice is an absolute one?

2. Why has Jesse insisted that capitalism is a bad system and that by means on a class strugge "we" can force redistribution of wealth in the U.S.?

3. Why has he said that Fidel Castro is the most honest courageous politician he has ever met?

3. Why has he said that the Berlin Wall is a monument to a crisis in communication?

5. Why do his economic programs often lack specifics, particularly the pricetags?

6. Why did Jesse oppose the American liberation of Grenada?

Several years ago, former Vice-President Mondale said that Jesse got a kid-glove treatment during the 1984 presidential campaign because he was black. You know what? The same thing is happening again!

P. Peffley

Do you agree or disagree with the opinions of the people above? Do you have your own opinion you want to express? Do you have a gripe or complaint? If so, put your thoughts down on paper and mail them to:

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Morgan Park teach gets passport to adventure

This summer Mr. Robert Stelton, Dean of Faculty at Morgan Park Academy, will depart from his administrative duties for a real life adventure, a tour of Easter Island. Easter Island is some 2,000 miles west of Chile and known for the ancient carved stone figures called Moais. The itinerary for the tour includes trips to ancient Andean Civilization, Museum tours and relaxation, as well as Easter Island itself. The July 30 - August 14th adventure is open by application to all interested parties thru Mexi-Mayan Tours, Chicago. Mr. Robert Stelton is escort and the cost of $2450 Miami, double occupancy includes all air, land, baggage, meals, guides, and more.

Students will be able to benefit from Mr. Stelton's experience as a teacher and everyone is sure to enjoy Lake Titicaca, Bolivia, Chile, and Easter Island.

by Robert Workman

Lipinski views Jackson

William Lipinski, the Democratic commiteeman of the 23rd Ward, is known as the most conservative of Democratic congressmen. Jesse Jackson, on the other hand tends to be a more liberal democrat. Because of this conflict of interest, will Lipinski support Jesse Jackson in the democratic primary.

Lipinski, was a supporter of U.S. Rep. Gephardt who has recently dropped from the presidential race. Lipinski is now certainly a conservative since he indicated on his recent votes.

Will Lipinski support Nunn, or Cuomo, if either person is drafted at the convention in Atlanta in July? Call on your Congressman today.

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Senator Simon speaks out in support of health care

On March 17 in Washington, U.S. Senator Paul Simon, D - Ill., brought his landmark home care legislation before the Senate Budget Committee. His proposal would extend Medicare health insurance to cover long-term home expenses of millions of chronically ill and disabled Americans.

The Long-Term Home Care Family Protection Act, which has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., would fund the new coverage by lifting the "cap" ($45,000 in 1988) on income subject to the Medicare payroll tax of 1.45 percent--a change that would affect only those 5 percent of workers who earn more than $45,000 in individual income (not family income).

"This plan would support the heroic efforts of America's families to care for their own, and it would not raise the deficit one cent," said Simon, who introduced the bill on August 6.

Simon has long been an advocate for additional support for the health needs of seniors and chronically ill children and adults with disabilities. "This plan would give new options to chronically ill and disabled Americans of all ages and their families faced with having to care for ailing or disabled family members - situations that now routinely crush America's households with debt," said Simon.

"Medicare provides virtually no protection for older Americans who need long-term nursing care, either at home or in nursing homes," said Simon. "It provides no help to the wife whose husband needs round-the clock attention because of Alzheimer's Disease. It's not right that after a lifetime of hard work, of supporting yourself and raising a family, that the onset of health problems shoud cost you your independence. But that is precisely what happens to many of our parents and grandparents. It is time to offer that independence and to protect our families."

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Aries/Scorpio

It may be time to go over the household needs, repairs, etc. And, if you want to make some changes, you should consult other family members. You might want to get rid of things they want! Taurus can be a big help.

Taurus/Libra

Suddenly, you feel like everything is coming your way, and you appreciate this. It shows! Much better family relationships too. Aries helps, and someone who wants you to travel

Gemini/Virgo

Pay attention to paper-work that can help settle matters. You need to understand all, not in part, of what is expected of you in written detail. Libra helps and a very influential person too. Check luggage, you too could be traveling.

Cancer

You may feel like you are walking on a tight-rope, but this is only temporary. A decision is made, and you will soon be free to make other plans, and have an easier rest of the month. Cancer person aids.

Leo

There is nothing worse than "not knowing" what you are expected to do, especially when it comes to helping others that ask your help: give of your time for listening and that is all you "can do." Gemini involved. Money comes to you quite suddenly.

Sagittarius

Kindness is expressed to you, and you will be grateful, and this comes in the form of money, perhaps. You can make great strides by putting priorites in order. You may be a little "scattered", let Leo help you!

Capricorn

Direct communication is needed, not to have to depend on others to speak up for you. This message comes clear soon. Money and health, and a better attitude are showing. It would be best to stand on your own and not expect help, still, Aquarius offers.

Aquarius

For some people, the Psychic Reality is so "matter of fact", they don't realize that it is working for them! This is the case now. You will know not only what to do, but when to do things, and the reasons for your doing them. Leo helps and Pisces too.

Pisces

You know what you want, and who you want to share things with you. You have found your talent and must work with it. Profits come through these talents! Be aware that some new person has recognized your worth. Perhaps a Virgo person, or a Scorpio.

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MARIST SCHOLARS NAMED

The Western Golf Association has recently awarded Chick Evans college scholarships to outstanding caddies in the Chicago area.

The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis considering caddy record, the need for financial aid and the high school academic record.

This year, three seniors from Marist High School were awarded Evans Scholarships. Timothy Luzzo of Crestwood, a caddy from Midlothian Country Club, will be attending Marquette University. Also attending Marquette will be James Chomiak, a Beverly resident and caddy from Ridge Country Club. Finally, Edward Ryan of Oak Lawn a caddy at Ridge Country Club will attend Northern Illinois University.



Pictured from left to right: Timothy Luzzo, James Chomiak and Edward Ryan, Marist Evans Scholars.

Ask Kira

"Wants to Have a Baby" writes: "I want to have a baby, but, as a single parent! I just can't see getting married. But, I have this over-powering desire to have a child. I just can't ask some guy to accommodate me!"

Dear wants to have a baby..."it is really not good for a child to be conceived without love. No, you can't just ask a guy to 'accommodate you', for, it would be his child too! Any decent self-respecting guy would not go along with your idea. There are some people who will do this for you however. So, put an ad in the paper! Be sure to stipulate, no strings attached, service me only."

"Want to be a Writer" writes.. "I want to be a writer, and I feel that I could be. I would write about every rotten person I can find information on and expose them for what they are! I would begin with politicians and then judges and lawyers. I have just finished journalism school but I feel I am talented. Is this a good first start for me?"

"Writer!", "go for it! There are many first time writers big in journalism, and what could be more sensational than your idea? But, be sure of your facts!" Ask Kira: write to me in care of this publication. Keep letters brief and to the point.

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By JACKI MARI

"Phoenix Rising" (the destiny of a soul) is Jacki Mari's latest book which helps to answer many questions that affect our lives and thoughts. The phoenix is said to be a mythological bird which is immortal and arises out of its own ashes to live again...and again...and again.

This beautifully written book tells of the lessons the Phoenix had to learn throughout its many lifetimes, and shares them with us so that we can relate them to our own experiences in living life. To quote the Phoenix - "Of all the things I have learned - the more important learning was when I did forgive!" (And we ALL know how difficult it is to learn this lesson.) This is a "must" book for all who are searching for answers!

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SCHOOL NEWS

Millikin University in Decatur announced student Roy Prochaska of Oak Lawn has been elected secretary of KAPPA SIGMA social fraternity.

Prochaska, a sophomore commercial art major, is the son of Roy and Bette Prochaska, of Oak Lawn, and a 1986 graduate of Oak Lawn High School. Roy is also a member of Millikin University Art Club.

Mr. Lee Stanton from Sward School at 98th and Brandt releases the names for the Student of The Month for January and February which now also includes a student from the Band. The Students are picked from each room by the teachers for: academic achievement, cooperation with others, kindness to others, good citizenship, leadership, and manners.

The following students for January were names:(Kindergarten) Matthew Wilmon (A.M.), Michelle Yarka (P.M.), First grade, Erica Hawkinson and Sean Egan, Second grade, Stephanie Wright and Martin Philbin, Third Grade: Bobby Vallera, and Amanda Janowiak, Fourth grade: Mike Bonovich and Jack Harnedy, Fifth grade: Katie McCarthy and Maria Cagnia, and Sixth grade: Becky Bonovich and Brigid Philbin. BAND STUDENT OF THE MONTH was Dan Gibbs.

For the month of February were: Kindergarten: Jennifer Meekma and Shanna Allen, First grade: Kevin Cusick and Tiffany Hill, Second grade: Angela Pietranduono and Sarah Rasul, Third grade: Katie Meck and Carrie McGrail, Fourth grade: Christie Evitt and Kevin McNeela, Fifth grade: Garrett Adamczyk and Angela Skuzinski, Sixth grade: Patty Turner and Lisa Schultz. BAND STUDENT OF THE MONTH was Ralph Wright.

Millikin University junior Jacquelyn Siwek of Oak Lawn has been elected treasurer of University Center Board.

Chick Evans Scholarships are not for boys only as Eileen McMahon proves, a senior at Mother McAuley High, has also been awarded a Chick Evans Scholarship. Eileen is also an Illinois State Scholar, National Merit Commended Scholar, and on the Honor Roll at McAuley for all four years. Eileen plans to attend Northwestern University in the fall.

St. Laurence High School Fathers' Club will hold their annual "SUPER RAFFLE." The donation for the raffle is $100 per ticket, and only 400 tickets are sold. It will be held on April 16, and the winner need not be present. All proceeds will be used to defray tuition costs for current students whose fathers have died, and who were members of the club at the time of their death.

Anyone desiring to purchase a ticket can contact Phil Handzel (582-7331), Larry Oldendorf (424-6439), Dennis Goc (598-5949), John DeYoung (425-7759), Tom De Rose (767-9164), or Brother D.J. Jackson, the Club Moderator at 458-6900, Ext. 22.

National merit finalist announced

Sister Corinne Raven, Executive Director of Mother McAuley High School, has announced that senior student, Joan Rokusek, who lives in Palos Heights, has been named as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Joan's outstanding accomplishments ts in the 1988 Scholarship competitions qualifies her for consideration on in the next step of the National Merit Program. Finalists are now in progress. During March and April, scholarship offers will be mailed to winners. In April and early May, NMSC will announce the names of Merit Scholars through the newss media.



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INCREASE AT MORAINE

At Moraine Valley Community College Board Mee Tru per tuiti

summer 1988 semester. This increase, according to Bard Chairman Patricia J. Fleming, is necessary because of the decreases in the amount received from the state. "We do not want to eliminate or cut any of

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EXPERT BABYSITTERS

Thirty students recently completed the Babysitting Course offered by the Oak Lawn Fire Department.

The purpose of this course is to instruct those interested in babsitting to be well trained and able to handle any emergencies that may arise.

Three students who attained a perfect score on the written test were Samantha Coffman, Susan Norris, and Melissa Jodelka and awarded certificates by the instructor Patrick Kelly, of the Oak Lawn Fire Dept.



Pictured are Samatha Coffman, Susan Norris, Melissa Jodelka and Course Instructor, Patrick Kelly, Oak Lawn Fire Department.



; left to right: Kelley Cox, Brenda Quinn.

ONS WINNERS

. High students have been named nal PTA Reflections Program at . Kelly Cox and Brenda Tenorio ntry in the Music category and ing entries in both Literature and . These three girls will be honored ner/ Meeting on April 18. Their ete in the State PTA competition.

LOCAL BRIEFS

TEEN HEALTH WORKSHOP

First Thursday, a program of Southwest Women Working Together, will sponsor a very special program for teen women and those who work with them. "Taking Care of Yourself" will address issues in adolescent health, April 7th. 7 - 9 P.M. at the West Lawn Branch Library Auditorium. The workshop is FREE, for more information and registration contact Marie Whitney at 436-0552.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 21 at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland, Ave., in Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welcomed to attend.

For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

The Beverly Art Center will perform THE SOUND OF MUSIC on April 8 at 8:00 p.m., April 9 at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m., and April 10 at 2 p.m. Come and listen to all those favorite songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein come to life with the Pitt Players. $5.00 admission fee, the Center is located at 2153 W. 111 Street. For further information call 445-3838.

Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to a dance at 7 P.M. on Sunday April 10, at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 W. 127th Street. Admission is $5.00 for non-members. For more information, call 282-0600.

SINGLES GROUP

All singles, never-married,widowed or divorce are invited to the "Singles' Oasis" meeting every Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Elim Church, 10835 S. Pulaski. Evening includes lecture, discussion, volleyball, ping pong, and table games. Cost is $2.00 per person. Call for free brochure - 239-2396.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Margaret Mead Film Festival, a collection of some of the finest ethnographic films shown, has been organized for a national tour. The selection of films called "Art & Artisans" focuses on the lives and works of traditional artists.

Tickets for the entire series (which includes four Saturday programs) are $25., (Museum members $15.), Tickets for a single day program are $7.00 & $5.00 for members. Film tickets cover Museum admission and may be purchased by calling the Museum at (312) 322-8855.

TOWN HALL EXPO

Supervisor Joseph McCarthy has announced the Township of Worth will hold its First Annual "Town Hall Expo" on Friday, April 8th from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Township Center at 11601 S. Pulaski Road, Alsip.

There will be interesting displays of all the many services provided by the Township and an opportunity to talk with leaders who provide these services.

There will be exhibits from the various programs offered, from ceramics, knitted and crocheted items, water color and oil paintings, all from the Town Hall.

Refreshments will be served and admission is FREE. Come and join in the fun.

The weddings of the eighties: Tradition blends with innovation

The bride of today knows what she wants. Whether she walks down a long aisle in an antique Victorian gown, or is married in a tailored suit of her favorite color, she is planning her wedding at a time when couples are expressing whom they are by the way in which they choose to celebrate their marriage.

The weddings of the '80s are unique in that, although there is a trend toward the traditional, at the same time there is a strong tendency to cast convention aside.

It is no longer unusual, for instance, for a bride, being married for the first time at the age of 35, to opt for the large traditional ceremony and long white gown that were once considered appropriate only for a much younger woman.

But today's bride often comes to her marriage with many years of education and career behind her. A lot more savvy and sophisticated than a young bride of 21, her tastes are more mature and her direction more defined.

She may be an investment banker, a doctor, or head of her own small business. But whatever her career goals may be, they are most likely as important a consideration in the marriage as those of her husband.

While it is an advantage to have more defined goals before marriage, so that both people have a clearer sense of whom they are and what their needs may be, at the same time, it means that there may be a greater need for compromise.

If it is a two career marriage, chores will need to be shared and perhaps an extra effort made to spend quality time together despite two often-hectic schedules.

It is less and less likely that the bride of today will marry the boy next door, or even a boy from the same town, as was the norm in the past. For, as the average age of brides increases steadily, it is more and more probable that she will meet her husband at college or on the job.

Chances are she's from Iowa and he's from California, an increasingly common situation which has brought about innovative ideas in wedding planning, such as the weekend-wedding. At this sort of wedding, events such as barbecues and sightseeing trips are planned for guests who travel from near and far to celebrate with the bride and groom for an entire weekend.

What this says about the new trend in weddings for the '80s is that more than ever before they are a personal reflection of whom the bride and groom really are, reflecting their tastes, attitudes and dreams.

Today, whether the couple is 19 or 45, there is a new confidence, freedom and ease in the way in which they choose to celebrate their marriage.

Whether it's a large, formal traditional wedding, an outdoor picnic wedding in the country, a small intimate ceremony followed by cocktails and elegant hors d'oeuvre or a big weekend bash, today the choices are endless.

What this means is that, with the freedom of expression and the unlimited imaginativeness that characterizes the marriages of the '80s, today the wedding of your dreams is more possible than ever before.



Marriage and pearls:



The wedding day symbolizes the beginning of a life-long commitment and everlasting love shared between two people. It's a time of joy and celebration, a day in life when perfection is a must.

It is important, then, that nothing on that hallowed day be faked. Jewelry chosen for the bridal pair should be central to the occasion and no less real than their heart-felt love.

Traditionally, the pearl has been long associated with love, marriage and good fortune. It's no surprise that precious pearls given to the bride on her wedding day have become the most treasured of heirlooms for generations after.

From Mark Antony and Cleopatra to Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, these cherished gems have woven an almost magical spell of romance since the dawn of time.

Cultured pearls possess a lustre and beauty that reflect and intensify the radiance of the bride's inner glow. They are available in a wide variety of flattering lengths.

A single strand choker, for example, is well-suited for a high, round neckline, while a matinee or opera length necklace has better proportions for a high standing collar or a plunging neckline. A luxurious bib of several stunning strands of cultured pearls is an opulently alluring way to highlight a deep, scooped neckline.

A universal language of love

During the early 19th century, the language of love was often spoken through flowers.

Prior to the marriage vows, smitten suitors courted their sweethearts with carefully selected bouquets that conveyed thoughts like "Love at first sight" (one single thornless rose), "Will you marry me?" or the announcement of a pending marriage was represented by the combination of one red and one white long stem rose tied together with ribbon or lace.

Prenuptial and wedding flowers symbolize the beauty of marriage, and the growth of love and devotion between you and your groom. You can make your wedding day extra special by choosing blossoms that convey your love to everyone involved.

Matching up the rainbow of rose colors and "definitions" that will express your thoughts is one of the most delightful aspects of wedding planning. To get your thoughts on the right track, the fresh-cut rose growers of the United States and Canada provide these suggestions:

• *For your groom*—Everyone knows a single rose means "I love you;" nothing could make a more perfect statement.

The roses you carry in your bouquet can also send a private message to your groom. Red hybrid tea roses (the long stemmed variety) signify "I'll love you always," coral or sonia roses denote "enthusiasm and desire." You may want to give him a boutonniere with one red and one white rose bud, to symbolize your "unity."

• *For your parents*—At the end of the ceremony, prior to walking down the aisle with your new partner, present your parents with a bouquet of roses in full bloom.

This colorful and sweet smelling gift expresses your gratitude and says, "Thanks for everything: we won't forget what you have done for us."

For newlyweds, their parents are a tremendous source of comfort during the hectic times before the wedding. When you feel especially grateful for their love and support, let them know.

After you arrive at the honeymoon destination, send a "thank-you" arrangement to each set of your parents. This unique arrangement should be all pink roses which convey "perfect happiness."



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Emergency spotcleaning

It's every bride's nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashes you with salad dressing or douses you with wine.

Bride's magazine has this advice to make sure a wedding-day spill doesn't ruin your big moment:

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat—instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

Fight water soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water.

Don't rub, because it can break fibers—especially the delicate fibers of many wedding dresses.

As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate, and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse size in any drugstore—it's a good idea to carry one.

The beginning of Easter

by Michele Gartman

Spring is in the air, and along with Spring comes Easter. Because of the inaccuracies of the early calendar the precise date of the first "East Day" is unknown, except for the fact that it was celebrated in Spring.

Easter is a Christian holiday celebrating the resurcetion of Jesus Christ. It is considered the most important Holy Day.

Easter is derived from the word Eastre, the goddess of Spring. The holiday is usually celebrated between March 22 and April 25. On Easter the children collect candy, chocolate bunnies and hunt colorful Easter eggs.

Many symbols are associated with Easter. The Cross is a symbol of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Hot cross buns are a popular favorite at Easter, with a cross of icing on the top of the bun.

The Lamb is eaten at Easter as a symbol of Jesus, taken from the Bible as Jesus being the "Lamb of God."

One Easter tradition is that the lights of the Catholic churches are put out on Good Friday. On Easter eve, the Easter candle is lit and this candle is used to relight all the other candles in the church. Each person in the church is given a candle and they all share the lighting of those candles with the Easter candle.

The early Christians of Mesopotamia were the first to use colored eggs. Ancient Egyptians and Persians dyed eggs to give to friends at Easter: Later in history, Europeans colored eggs red to represent the joy of resurcction. In England, messages and dates were written on eggs and then exchanged. In the 1800's candy eggs with a window and tiny scenes inside were popular.

The Easter bunny is believed to have derived from Germany. The legend is that a poor woman dyed some eggs during a famine and hid them in a nest for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest a big rabbit leaped away. The story spread that the rabbit had brought the eggs.

Carrot-Nut Muffins Make It An "Ease-ter" Brunch



The Easter Bunny will wiggle its nose in anticipation when these scrumptious and quick-to-fix Carrot-Nut Muffins are baking. Prepared with shredded carrots, chopped walnuts, and Bisquick baking mix, they're ideal for an Easter Sunday

Whether they accompany a quick breakfast of scrambled eggs and fresh fruit or an elaborate Easter brunch, homemade muffins add a special touch that can't be duplicated by packaged muffins.

Carrot-Nut Muffins With Cream Cheese Spread

Heat oven to 400°

2 cups Bisquick baking mix
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 egg
Cream Cheese Spread (below)

GREASE bottoms only of 12 medium muffin cups, 2 1/2x 1 1/4", or line with paper baking cups. Mix baking mix, brown sugar and walnuts; reserve.

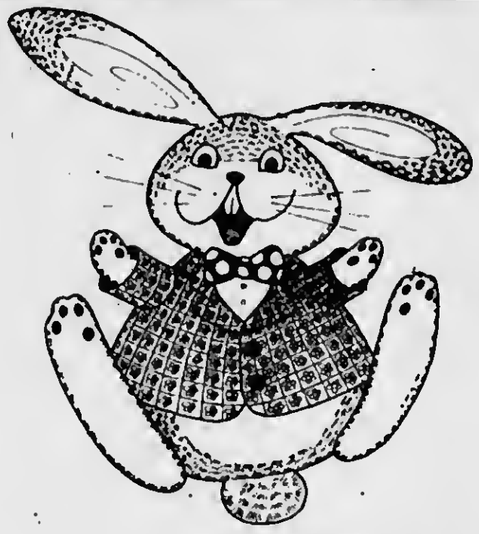
BEAT remaining ingredients except Cream Cheese Spread in medium bowl; stir in walnut mixture just until moistened. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups.

BAKE until golden brown, 21 to 23 min. Serve with Cream Cheese Spread. 12 muffins.

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD: **Mix 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. almond extract until smooth.**

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 ft.): Heat oven to 425°. Decrease brown sugar to 1/4 cup. Bake 17 to 19 min.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 4660 W. 94th Street, Oak Lawn, has scheduled several special services during Holy Week and on Easter Sunday.

Dates and times for these services are:
Good Friday, April 1, ----- 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 3 ---- 6:30, 8:00, & 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion will be served at all services.
Breakfast will be served in the school gymnasium on Easter Sunday 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Easter at the Ashburn Baptist Church, 3647 W. 83rd Street will featured the Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra, led by Brian Wessel at 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

During all the services nursery care is provided for youngsters from birth up through three years of age.

An Easter Message

by Michele Gartman

What is to become of a world which comes together through the presence of love and hate constantly fighting against each other? The negatives and positives coming together constantly to form a never ending war among men. Since the beginning of time man has fought against each other; against those who trespass against them and invade their precious territory. The animals that walk among their earth also suffer within the hand of man. These animals who also will kill to protect their homeland. They are perhaps the ones that we have listened to. For we have learned to do that which they have done since the beginning of time. It seems as though we were placed upon this earth filled with hatred and anger since the times of Genesis; since this time we have always been at war. Not only among our brothers but we have been at war within ourselves.

It seems that in this war it is the innocent who suffer the most. Those with love always in their hearts and those who are constantly suffering. The politicians and leaders of the countries, making up our planet, protect their territory by sending the youngest of men to fight their fights; to breath their last breaths for a cause that is not theirs, one that does not end. Yet the politicians presidents, and generals remain to cause further destruction. They, along with the scientists, produce boms so destructive that just one can destroy a world. Even with that knowledge they continue to produce hundreds and place them in our space. A space that is not ours to take. The only purpose of these bombs is to destroy and kill leaving only scars of a once thriving world. And while these bombs kill the innocents, those leaders that produced them, the politicians, presidents and generals protect themselves by living in fortresses built beneath the earth.

Will the world ever be a peace? Will men ever stop maiming and killing to prove who is stronger? Will there always be people starving and homeless while the rich dote over their money and power. How much longer must those who strive for peace be made to suffer for the hatred and greed among the powerful? There is too much hatred and not enough love and forgiveness. For the pride of man shall always remain to control their hearts and bring destruction to the world. For this shall always be the story until the end of time or until there is no one left to kill.

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NEWSIGHTING

April 3, 1988

It's so unusual it's newsworthy...the food at the Family Table in Oak Lawn(formery the Regeney) is so good you just have to try it!

Does the name Harold Thomas mean anything to you? Last January a New Mexieo eopule offered him a job, a plaee to stay, and meals. He had lived in a shaek along the Chieago River, wore old elothes, and ate in soup kitehens...and it was so very eold. The "plaee to stay" was an 8' x 30' trailer in New Mexieo...not bad, if you ask me. Now he eomplains it was just a plaee to stay and a meal. He felt like a "robot." And his eomments have been published nationwide...guess the word "grateful" just isn't in his voeabulary! He's already back in Chieago, and I wonder if he'll make a better man of himself now. I hope so, but I have my douhts. I'm sure there will be more about him in times to come.

I'm not sure about this, but I thought I saw the look of absolute fear in the eyes of Jesse Jaekson...if this is true, I would conjecture that he is either afraid of injury, assassination, or the offiee of the Presideney itself...He has no political baekground whatsoever...and the possibility of his new title being "Rev. Mr. President" is elose at hand. I am even wondering if his efforts to acquire the offiee of the Presideney of these United States has been mueh more sueeessful than he ever intended! Careful, Jesse!

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By Alyn Richard

And I am Alyn

CHRIST HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

Christ Hospital and Medieal Center will sponsor forur free eommunity edueation seminars called "Plastie Surgery: Is It Right For You?" The seminars, whieh will eover eommon plastie surgery proeedures, will be held during April at different southwest loeations.

Pre-registration is required for the seminars. To register, call the eommunity health department at Christ Hospital, 857-5064.

The loeations, dates and topies for the seminars follow:

Friday, April 8--Palos Country Club, 13100 Southwest Highway at 11:30 A.M. Topies will be faeelifts, eyelid surgery, ehemieal peel and dermabrasion, whieh are procedures to reduee fine lines and depressions on the skin.

Saturday, April 9--Women's Workout World, 8800 S. Cieero, at 4:00 P.M. Topies will be liposuetioning, nose surgery and breast enlargement.

Monday, April 11--Chieago Health and Raequetball Club, 6700 West 95th Street at 6:30 P.M. Presentations will eover liposuetioning, nose surgery and breast enlargement.

Thursday, April 14--Christ Hospital and Medieal Center, School of Nursing, 9345 South Kilbourn at 7 P.M. Topies will be breast reduetion, faeelifts, eyelid surgery and sear revision.

All seminars will be presented by the board-certified plastie surgeons.

MAKE TODAY COUNT meets at Christ Hospital and Medical Center on the fourth Monday of every month from 7 to 9 P.M. in the Red Room in the Hospital located at 4440 W. 95th St.

Make today eount is a earing group of people who have eancer or another lifethreating illness. The aim of the group is for eaeh member to learn how to eope with problems in a positive way and to view eaeh day as one to be enjoyed and appreeiated.

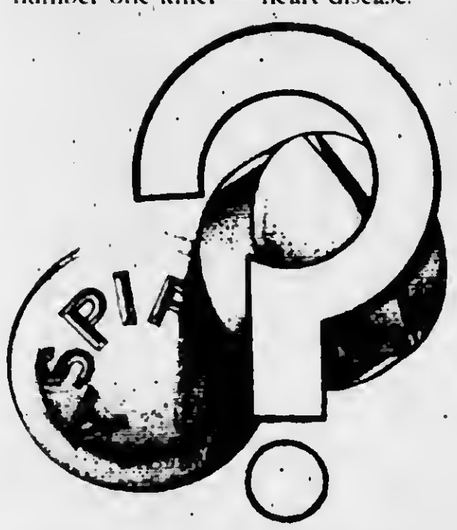
For further information, eontact Sherry Leonehik, 857-5270.

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Aspirin and Heart Disease

Remember the old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?" The significance of that time-honored philosophy continues to grow, especially when the illness that's being prevented is this country's number one killer — heart disease.



Reducing the risk of heart disease by not smoking, controlling high blood pressure and lowering hlood cholesterol levels has always been important and remains so. But the Physicians' Health Study recently released by Harvard University has added another preventive measure to the list — aspirin.

The result of the study with more than 22,000 physicians showed the risk of heart attack for participants who took aspirin every other day was 47 percent less than those who received a pill containing no medication. While earlier studies showed a link between taking aspirin and a decreased risk of a second heart attack, a definite link is now established between taking aspirin and a reduced risk of an initial attaek.

That's the good news, but there are risks for some people taking aspirin to offset their chances of heart attack.

The study showed that hemorrhagic strokes (bleeding into the brain) occurred more frequently in the aspirin group than in the placebo group. Because of this finding and other health risks associated with using aspirin, the American Heart Association has made several recommendations regarding aspirin intake:

- You should not decide to begin taking aspirin every other day until you have consulted with your doctor.
- If you decide, with your doctor's approval, to begin taking aspirin regularly, be sure you know aspirin's possible side effects. Your doctor can tell you what they are, and be sure to report any side effects to your doctor without delay.
- Since aspirin prolongs bleeding, it should be regulated if you're scheduled for even a simple surgical procedure or dental treatment, and the attending physician should be made aware of aspirin intake before treatment. The effects of a single dose of aspirin may last for as long as 10 days.
- All other risk factors for coronary heart disease and stroke should be determined and a program begun to reduce those risk factors.

Aspirin gains an important new role in preventing heart attack, but it is not a miracle cure in the many-sided battle against all forms of heart and blood vessel disease. However, controlling high blood pressure, lowering blood eholesterol, not smoking and taking an aspirin every other day could be worth more than "a pound of eure." It could mean your life.

Senior Citizens News

All Evergreen Park senior eitizens and their senior friends are welcome to eome to the Annual Spring Luneheon sponsored by the Offiee of Citizens Serviees, whieh will be held on Thursday, April 14th in the Crystal Ballroom of the Martinique, 2500 W. 95th St.

Luneh plus beverage will be served at 12:30 p.m. A eash bar will open at 11:30 a.m.

The Continental Duo will entertain with musie and song.

There will be door prizes and a raffle. Tiekets are $9.00 eaeh and may be purehased at the Offiee of Citizens Serviees, Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

Marge Sturm, Instruetor of the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Craft Class presented $150.00 to Walter Oestereieh, President of the Senior Citizens' Counеil of Evergreen. The donation is to be used to help the Counеil's 1988 projeet.

The Counеil's goal for 1988 is to raise money to assist the Evergreen Park Caneer Closet and the Edueational Tape Reeording for the Blind with their worthwhile serviees.

by John Dillon

The Oak Lawn Senior Center is just that. It's loeated at 5330 West 95th St., Oak Lawn, Il. The operation is made and caters to all the Senior Citizens in Oak Lawn. They have daneing, sometimes with a live orehestra; pinoehle and bridge; movies; square daneing; shuffle board; pot luck dinner and many other attraetions for senior eitizens.

In this hall you will be able to meet friendly people who want to make friends, to enjoy today and tomorrow, with people from this town. You certainly will not be lonesome with all the friendly people who come here because they enjoy the visit.

For information, you can call 499-0242 and receive all the information you desire.

There are many more attractions conducted here, if you will just stop in and meet the people and see all the activities; you will also become a steady visitor.

MOTHER McAULEY NEWS

Mother McAuley Dinner Theatre Benefit "CELEBRATION '88" will take place on April 24. At Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace. The event includes a 4:00 p.m. cocktail reception, an elegant dinner and a 7:00 p.m. showing of the musical, BIG RIVER. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to renovate McAuley's auditorium-theatre.

Sr. Colette Jolie, RSM. will be presented with the CATHERINE McAuley LEADERSHIP AWARD by the Board of Trustees.

All alumnae, parents of past and current McAuley students, business sponcers and friends are invited to attend. Donation is $100.00 per person. Please call the Development office for further information at 881-6558.



Left to right: Mary Ellen Schwaller, Sr. Corinne Raven, executive director of Mother McAuly, and Ray Schwaller who purchased the first table for McAuley's dinner,'CELEBRATION '88".

Oak Lawn Youth Commission

The Summer Fun is back again. The program meets Monday thru Thursday from 10:00 to 2:00 for three 3 week sessions. To participate you must have been enrolled in 1st - 6th grade during the 1987-88 school year and an Oak Lawn resident. A fee of $10.00 will be charged.

Each year at the Job Fair, Oak Lawn resident youth (16-21) are given the opportunity to apply and be interviewed by several area businesses. Businesses who wish to participate should register no later than March 31, and Oak Lawn youth must register by April 8.

The Job Fair will be held on April 20, 7:00 P.M. at Oak Lawn Community High School.

For further information on either of the programs above contact our office at 636-2929 or 636-4400, extensions 337 and 338.

Moraine Valley Community College

An open poetry and prose reading will be sponsored by MVCC on Wednesday, April 13, between 7:30 and 10 P.M. in the atrium of the L Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88 Avenue. Admission is free.

The Moraine Valley Community College Touring Children's Theater will perform the play "Hansel and Gretel" on Sunday, April 10. Show time is 2 P.M., in the Moraine Rooms, located on the second floor of the College Center at the Palos Hills campus. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children, or $5 for a family.

MVCC is sponsoring a trip to see the play "The Ugly Duckling" at the Centre East for the Arts in Skokie on Sunday, April 24. The $14 fee covers transportation, tickets and a pre-play party given by the cast. Bring a sack lunch. Departure is at 10:45 A.M. from the 700 Building on the Palos Hills campus, with arrival back on campus at 4:30 P.M.

MVCC and the Greater Oak Lawn Diggers (GOLD) will co-sponsor the 12th annual Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show on Sunday, April 10. The show features about 30 exhibits and displays. Dealers will also be on hand to sell items, collectors and field experts will be available to answer questions. Admission is free, the show will run from noon to 5 P.M. in the B Building on the Palos Hills campus.

MVCC offers Bird Watching Class to be held on Saturday April 9 and 16. The class will meet at the Little Red Schoolhouse, 9800 Willow Springs Road in Willow Springs, from 9 A.M. to noon. Participants should wear warm clothing and bring binoculars and notepad. The fee is $25.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE EVENTS OR TO REGISTER, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

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For more information or to make an appointment, call Moraine Valley's Small Business Development Center at 371-2210.

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PARK DISTRICT NEWS

PAVILION DEDICATION

The Oak Lawn Park District Board of Comissioners cordially invite you to the Official Dedication of the Community Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Ave., on Saturday, April 9, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open House Dedication ceremony, 3:00 p.m. For further information call 857-2420.

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT

A one evening workshop, given by a beauty consultant from Mary Kay Cosmetics, will cover the physiological make-up of the skin. This workshop will be held Tuesday, April 5 from 7:00 to 9:30 P.M. Fee is $5.00, ages 18 and older.

This workshop will be held Tuesday, April 5 at the Burbank Park District from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $5.00 and age requirement is 18 and older.

HISTORIC GENEVA TOUR - Come and enjoy a day with us at the historic beauty spot in Fox Valley. Lunch is on your own.

Register now! The trip takes place on Tuesday, April 5 from 8:45 - 5:00 p.m. The fee is only $6.00.

T-SHIRT CREATIONS - Can't find the T-shirt you've always wanted in a store? Come to this workshop and design your own!! Bring one white Tshirt in your size, all other supplies are included in the $7.00 fee. The workshop will be held at the Burbank Park District on Tuesday April 5, at 4:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

LONG GROVE SHOPPING TRIP - Enjoy the turnof-the-century town where time stood still. Come and see the interesting little shops and restaurants.

This trip will depart from Burbank Park District on Tuesday, April 19 at 8:45 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. The fee is $6.00

To register for any of the above programs and outings, contact the Burbank Park District at 8050 S. Newcastle, or call for futher information at 599-2070.

HISTORIC GENEVA TOUR

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Diabetes Seminars, In response to the needs of community residents, LCMH will conduct a Diabetes Management Program. The program will be held Monday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 27. The program will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the LCMH Education Building, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Reservations are required. For further information and/or to make your reservation, call LCMH Health Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, ext. 5830.

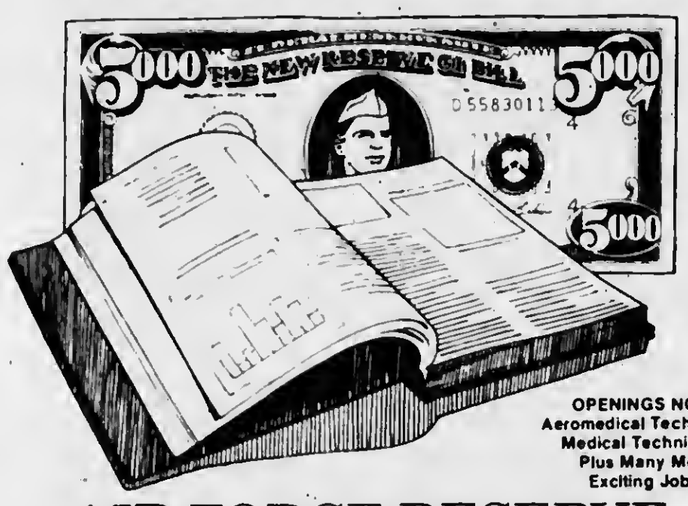


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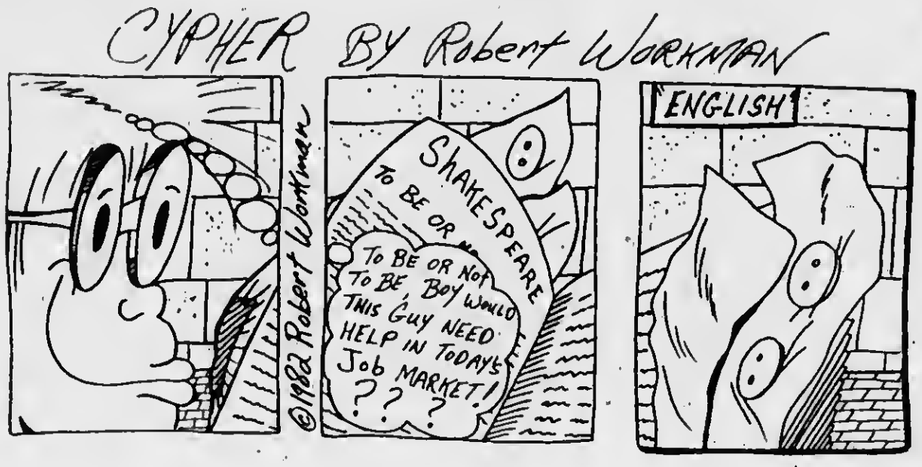
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He responded by making a pledge to donate $1000 a year for five years in support of the school's athletic programs. A new weight training room was dedicated to Rodman and bears a plaque as a tribute to his generosity.

Opening his first McDonald's 24 years ago, Rodman has made himself and his restaurants open to community and school-related projects. In December when Rodman completed his five-year pledge, the McAuley chorus conducted by Ms. Paula Kowalkowski performed an impromptu Christmas concert for McDonald's lunch patrons. Before leaving the restaurant, McAuley students took a break to enjoy a typical high schooler's favorite lunch---McDonalds' hamburgers courtesy of Dan Rodman.



Mr. Dan Rodman, owner of three local McDonald's restaurants, presents Sr. Corinne Raven, Executive Director of Mother McAuley High Schol with a $1000 check in support of the Mighty Mac athletic programs. This check was the final installment of a 5 year, $5000 pledge.

Ace Hardware Fills Position

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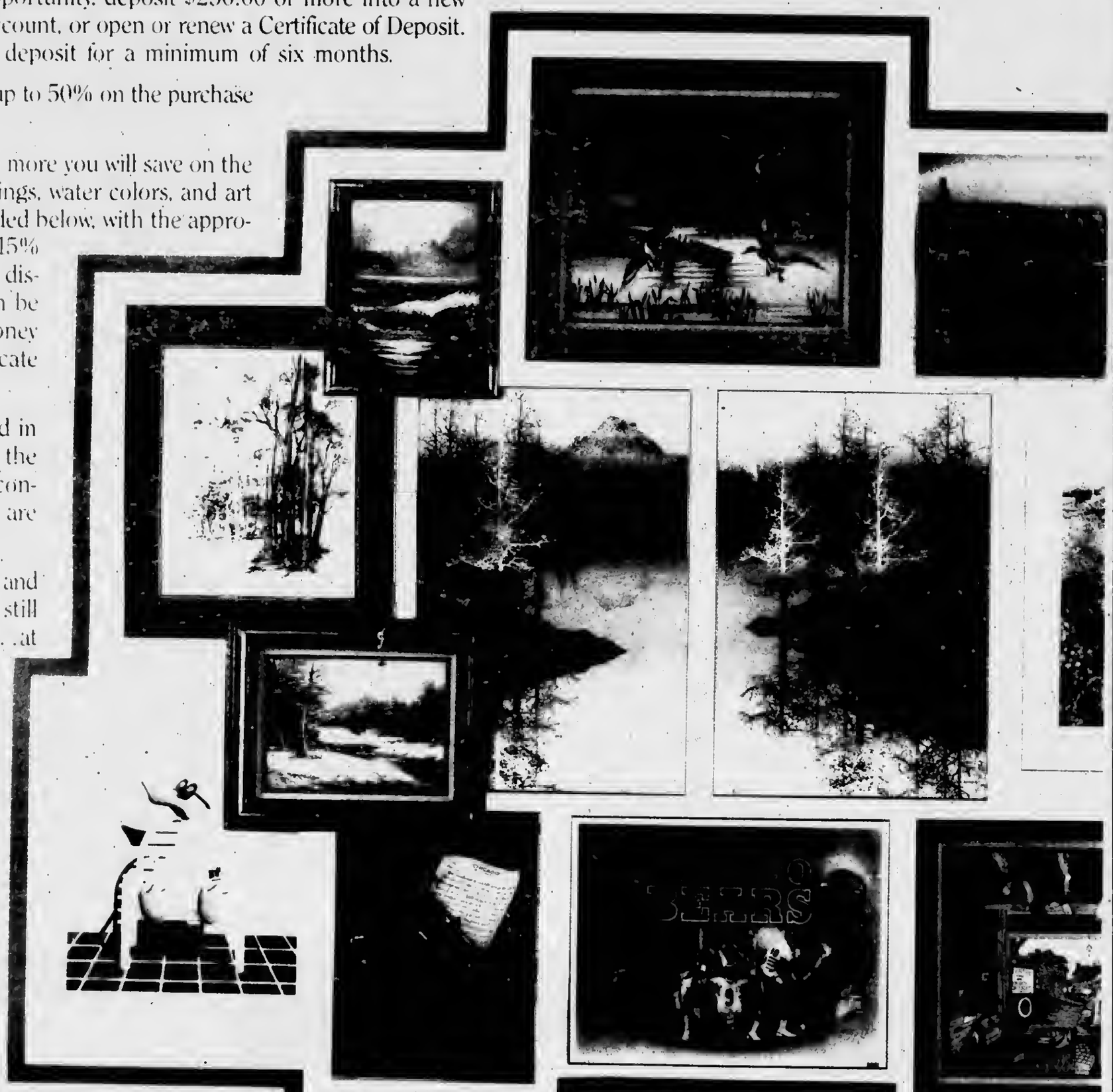
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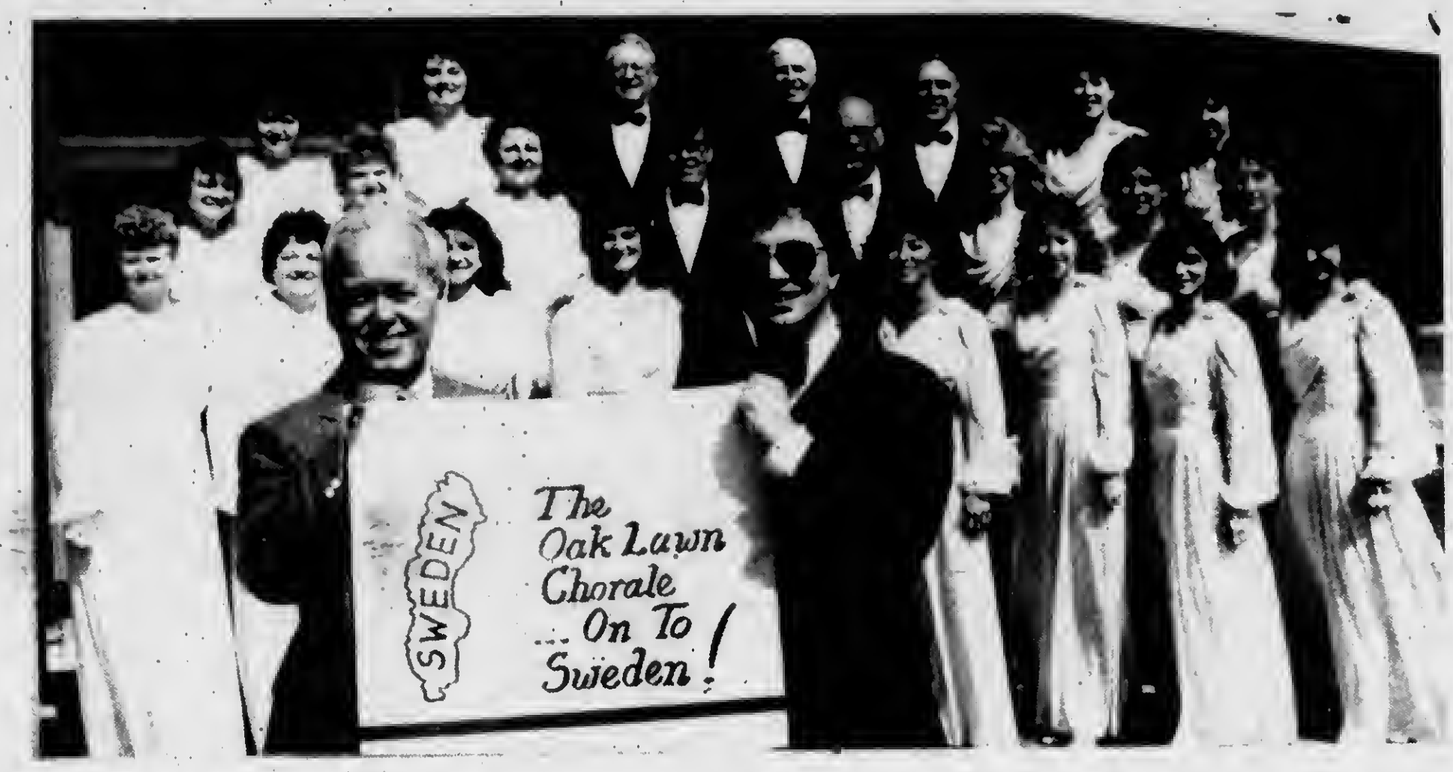
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Oak Lawn Chorale to participate in Cultural Exchange



Members of Oak Lawn Chorale will perform in joint conert with the Par Bricole Male Corus from Sweden. The exchange will begin Friday, April 22, at the Oak Lawn Community Pavillon, 94th And Oak Park Avenue.

The second half of this unique cultural exchange is scheduled for June as 60 members of the Oak Lawn Chorale tour Sweden and Denmark. The Chorale will perform five concerts in Stockholm and Gotcborg, Sweden and Copenhagen, Denmark.

For concert tickets or more information on how you may support this exchange of American-Swedish friendship, contact Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank or the Oak Lawn Park District .

Pictured with members of the Oak Lawn Chorale are LeRoy Corradino (left) President of Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank and Steve McClarey, the Chorale's music director.

Meeting Report

By:Brian Begy

In th eold westerns, if the townsfolk had a problem with the sheepherders or cattle ranchers, they would hold a town meeting. Ed Barron, 4th district trustee has brought the town meeting back in the form of regular meetings with the constituents of the 4th district.

Barron has been holding these meetings since September on a monthly basis at the Vilage hall. The first trustee to do so, Barron feels this is an effective means of maintaining communication with his constituents.

He says he receives most of his information about the problems in Oak Lawn through these meetings.

A self described "maverick" Barron takes the job of opposing many programs and projects put forth by the Oak Lawn Coalition Party of whom three of the six trustees are members, as well as the Mayor and Village Clerk. Barron describes his role as "a spokesperson for the opposing point of view."

Barron feels that his communication with his constituents is his main advantage. He has lived in his district for 24 years and feels that many of the 9800 people living in the 4th district know him personally.

He feels that this enabled him to win his election by a margin of nearly, 2 to 1.

He was in the "right place at the right time."

Since then, he has encountered problems. He complained that support from trustees Collings and Hefka has decreased over the years, making the role of opposition increasingly difficult.

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Children's benefit league tag day

The Children's Benefit League will conduct its annual Tag Day on April 15 in Chicago and suburbs with over 2600 volunteers on street corners, in shopping centers, and at train stations giving out tags in exchange for donations. This will mark the 80th year for the League.

Donations benefit thousands of children who are given full-time care in institutions or foster homes, additional thousands who are given part-time care in clinics, hospitals, neighborhood houses, alternative school, camps and day care centers operated by member agencies.



Pictured from left to right: Ruth Henry of Burbank and Beverly Gleason of Oak Lawn.

Crisis Center employee receives award

Julie Rusco (center), an employee at the Crisis Center for South Suburbia, was recently presented with a special Recognition Award from the office of Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley for her ongoing efforts to work with the prosecutor's office in assisting victims of domestic violence. Joining Daley in presenting the award was Assistant State's Attorney Mary Mallo of Daley's Chicago Ridge office.



Picture left to right: Assistant State's Attorney, Mary Mallo, Julie Rusco and State's Attorney, Richard M. Daley.

McElroy "Man of the Year" IAA of Illinois

Donald F. Vechiola, President of the Chicago Chapter of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois, has announced that they have selected Edward F. McElroy as "Man of the Year".

This is the second time in 25 years that the Chicago Chapter has seen fit to bestow this honor on any individual in the Chicago area

Edward F. McElroy has done more with their organization in the field of Public Relations and Legislation than any person who has served the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois. Those of us in the accounting field should be grateful to the skills that this popular gentleman has done for our livelihood.

McElroy has been in Chicago radio and T.V. for over 40 years. He has served as National Commander of a veteran organization and has been entertaining the hospitalized veterans for over four decades.



Pictured Left to Right: Edward F. McElroy, Chicago Radio and T.V. personality, and Donald F. Vechiola, President of the Chicago Chapter of the Independant Accountants Association of Illinois.

Wellness on Wheels

Wellness on Wheels (WOW) is rolling into Bridgeview on Friday, April 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to offer free health check-ups. The WOW van will be parked at Oremus Center, 7900 S. Oketo Ave. Appointments are required for those who are interested.

This health check-up is designed to meet the needs of people, 18 years and older, who have not had a complete physical exam within the last year or who do not have easy access to medical care. WOW check-ups can be used for employment physicals. Teenagers who need a physical to enter high school or college are also eligible to use WOW services. To schedule an appointment call CCDPH at 865-6125.

Oak Lawn Business Survey Results Tabulated

By: Michelle Latanski

Last May, the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey concentrating on the stability and future of the Oak Lawn business community. Concern for the future economic development of the areas existing businesses prompted the Chamber of Commerce to embark on this project. In charge of this project was Faisal Rahman PhD. of the Graham School of Management. Dr. Rahman designed and conducted this study especially for the Oak Lawn business sector.

The business survey was conducted during the months of April and May, 1987. The questionaire was sent to 1189 licensed businesses throughout Oak Lawn. The response rate was 21%. An additional questionaire was sent to those businesses described as "the heart of Oak Lawn", located between 50th and 54th Avenue, along 95th Street. The response rate was 35.4%.

Tabulated results conclude the majority of the respondents seem satisfied with the current mix of retail stores in Oak Lawn. However, this may be deceptive considering many families shop retail stores in Chicago Ridge Mall, as well as other area malls. Moreover, two retail stores cited Carsons and Marshall Fields as highly desirable to Oak Lawn residents. Impotant to note. Carsons will be opening at Chicago Ridge Mall.

The most alarming data to come out of the survey was the concern that sales of more than half of the business either decreased or stayed the same over the past year.

Certain factors influence a substantial amount of respondents towards spending more of their retail dollars in Oak Lawn. These factors include the "availability of parking, uniform shopping hours, better marketing and merchandising, improved appearance, competitive prices, and a wider and varied selection of goods."

Although service needs such as groceries, medicine, physicians, dentists, banking, insurance, and attorneys, are being met locally, the future of the business sector warrants high consideration. Residents oppose any particular area of downtown being designated as "Oak Lawn Downtown". This is apparent because "downtown" to many people is associated with a negative connotation.

According to Dr. Faisal Rahman's study, the best way to reach the Oak Lawn shopper is "either through local papers or direct mail".

Daley Praises Court Ruling

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley praised Wednesday's ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court upholding the right of the county to restrict the location of pornographic bookstores and other so-called "adult" businesses away from residential areas.

The state's high court agreed with Daley's argument that the county's 1981 zoning ordinance does not violate constitutional guarantee of free expression and communication.

As a result of Wednesday's court decision, businesses will now remain closed permanently.

The high court's ruling ends a five-year court battle between Daley and the "adult" businesses which began in 1983 when the state's attorney filed a lawsuit seeking their closure under the 1981 zoning ordinance.

Residents around the businesses complained of being harassed by customers, including sexual propositions, and of being exposed to explicit materials against their wills.

The one issue in which the court sided with the defendants was the section of the ordinance that would have allowed such "adult" businesses to locate in commercially zoned areas--as opposed to industrial zones--if they obtained a special use permit.

But in striking down that portion of the law, the court in effect made it impossible for such businesses to locate anywhere other than industrially zoned areas of unincorporated Cook County by eliminating the possibility of a special use permit.

Hartigan wins decision in pyramid case

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's continuing attack on illegal pyramid schemes in Illinois is strengthened by a ruling he recently won from the Illinois Appellate Court, Second Division.

The appellate court ruling vacates a 1987 Cook County Circuit Court order that ruled in favor of Unimax, Inc., 1230-32 Remington Road, Schaumburg. The appeal of the circuit court order stayed court proceedings in Hartigan's February 19, 1987 lawsuit against Unimax and its President, Tim Dern, of Roselle, Ill.

Hartigan's suit alleges that Unimax and Dern are violating the state consumer fraud law which prohibits pyramid schemes and chain referrals.

On May 8, 1987, the court entered an order which questioned the allegation that the operation of Unimax constitue a pyramid scheme, and the litigation was stayed pending an appellate decision.

"The appellate decision my office won today is an enormous victory for Illinois consumers," Hartigan said.

"Unimax has been using the 1987 circuit court ruling to create the impression that its operations were declared legal and legitimate. Today's appellate court decision makes it clear that consumers should be wary of Unimax and any other operations with similar plans.

"Today's decision also enables my office to move ahead with stopping Unimax's illegal activities and seeing to it that consumers Unimax has taken advantage of are reimbursed."

"Unimax tried to deceive the court the same way it deceives consumers--by claiming that it runs a marketing plan or shopping club, under which consumers can purchase various products and services at a discout."

"I have argued all along that the primary inducement for people to join the plan is to receive money for recruiting other persons. This is what makes the plan an illegal pyramid scheme."

"Each person who joins Unimax must pay an initial $36 fee, a monthly $36 fee, and an annual $14 'literature fee.' By paying these fees, the consumer is designated as a 'subscriber.'

"However, the consumer can also sign an agreement to become a 'marketer.' As a marketer, a consumer must recruit three additional persons, each of whom pays Unimax the required fees. In turn, these new members are each expected to recruit three additional fee-paying marketers, and so on.

"Each marketer is to be paid a commission from the fees paid by each new recruit. Unimax advertises that when a marketer has completed nine levels of the pyramid, the commissions could total $104,364.74."

"This figure is totally absurd. In order for a consumer to receive that amount, it would be necessary to recruit 29,523 persons."

"This is why these get-rich-quick schemes are illegal. Consumers are persuaded that they can make huge commissions by recruiting new members, but in reality they are bucking completely unrealistic odds."

Hartigan's February 19, 1987 lawsuit asks for a court order halting Unimax's illegal pyramid scheme activities, appointing a receiver, and requiring an accounting of Unimax funds so that restitution can be made to defrauded consumers.

The suit also asks for a $50,000 civil penalty for each violation of state consumer fraud laws, plus court costs.

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Cub Seeks New Members

Last year, the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) saved the average northern Illinois consumer $110 on their electric and gas bills. But those battles have left CUB broke, in debt $75,000.

With Commonwealth Edison asking for a record breaking $1.5 billion, 33 percent, annual rate increase, consumers need CUB more than ever. CUB will continue to fight Com Ed, but we need consumers' help.

CUB is funded soley by contributions from Illinois citizens who join the organization. If CUB is going to put up a strong challenge to Com Ed, it needs new members. That's why we are taking advantage of a new state law that allows CUB to solicit members through inserts in state government mailings. A fantastic response to those inserts from consumers across the state would give CUB the resources it needs to keep fighting.

Consumers can count on CUB to represent their interests and work for lower utility bills. But now, CUB needs to be able to count on consumers, too. Please join CUB and help us beat utilities like Com Ed.

Membership information can be found in your next license plate renewal form mailed out by the Secretary of State's Office. Or, call CUB at 1-800-222-2822.

Celebrity Auction

St. Albert the Great School Board is sponsoring a 50's-60's Dance and Celebrity Auction on April 15.

For $15.00 per person, you can enjoy a buffet dinner, all the beer or wine you can drink, and dancing from 9:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. to Jukebox Saturday Night.

The Celebrity Auction consists of personal items donated to the school from celebrities from television, movies, sports, etc. to help raise money for our school. So far over forty stars have sent us something.

Tickets are $15.00 each and are available from School Board members, and in the rectory and the school office.

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Welcome Wagon





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(l-r) Seated: Laura Shallow, Sr. Bernadette Madden, Colleen Lamb (l-r) Standing: Maureen Carmody Schmidt, Ann Miller Christie, Carol Smith, and Patty Scully Keane.

Alumnae Return For Celebration '88

Several McAuley alumnae returned to the school to help make plans for McAuley's upcoming dinner theatre benefit.

CELEBRATION '88 is scheduled for April 24 at Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace at 4:00p.m. The event will include a cocktail reception, dinner and a 7:00 p.m. show. Originally, the scheduled theatre production was "BIG RIVER." However, Drury Lane Theatre and Mother McAuley High School are pleased to announce that Ms. Connie Stevens will be there to entertain guests.

A former McAuley faculty member, Sr. Colette (Irena) Jolie, RSM, will be presented with the CATHERINE MCAULEY LEADERSHIP AWARD by the Board of Trustees. Sr. Colette is currently the executive director of the Austin Career Education Center in Chicago.

All alumnae, parents of former and current McAuley students, business sponsors and friends are invited to attend. Donation is $100.00 per person. Proceeds will be used for renovation of McAuley's auditorium-theatre. For further information, please call the development office at 881-6558.

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Aries/Scorpio

Make plans, but do not be too rigid, they may have to be changed at the last moment. Be open to new ideas in your work or career too. There is an opportunity to make "BIG MONEY."

Taurus/Libra

Now and then, a great idea comes and stays with you, this concerns new ways to make money. Go for it! Also, a family member is depressed. Listen to what they are saying!

Gemini/Virgo

You can feel good about yourself, it appears that you are on a "ROLL" and everything comes up right for you. A Scorpio however, has important helps for you. LISTEN!.

Cancer

Some people see you as being crabby, unresponsive, and aloof. But, deep inside you, you are crying for attention. Open up and let the sunshine IN!

Leo

Dreams come to tell you what needs to be done, worked on, etc. Listen to your dreams. Could be a member of the family will have "LIKE" dreams. Talk them out!

Sagittarius

A walk in the park, a place to be alone with your thoughts, etc., this is what you need. You see, you are evaluating your life, your love and your needs. An Aquarius person can be a great help.

Capricorn

Do not look as if you are troubled, you "KNOW" what needs to be done. You have a mind that reaches out into the Universe. There are answers inside you.

Aquarius

You need friends, so, make time for these friendships, open your mind and heart to them. You may feel a little down but, there is soon, a lot of love and fun coming your way.

Pisces

It is time to get back to basics, to work, with new or fresher ideas. You can be very persuasive when need be. So, take a chance on yourself, and don't be talked out of doing things you want to do.

PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS IN THE OFFICE, BY PHONE OR BY MAIL, CALL 636-4578. My books and tapes are available at the Pyramid Book Mart, 3580 West 95th St., Evergreen Park, Il. 60642 (corner of 95th & Central Park), call 636-2233. My latest tape is titled: "Forbidden Knowledge", expecially written for "thinking people who want to know what is really happening in our world, in our lives!" $10.95 postage paid, or $9.95 at the Pyramid Book Mart.

Ask Kira

"Gimmie a Break!" writes: "I have been seeing a gal for about three months. She will not let me meet her parents, or even her friends. I don't know where she works. I have asked her many times about herself, she tells nothing. Still, I think I love this girl, but, she is a mystery. We only see each other once a week, meeting in different places. I keep wondering if she is married!"

Hi there Gimmie: When a person's life seems "lived in the dark," and they refuse to open up to you, there are several possibilities: A. They are married. B. They want no strings and C. They fear being hurt, so they keep relationships aloof. There is a number 4, they may be on the "wanted list" and are running from the law.

"Says Yes Too Much" writes: "When I was thirteen, I began dating.. I am now seventeen and have found a man I really love. I guess we share some of the same friends, or 'used to be friends', and he found out that I said 'YES' too much. Now he wants to break off with me. Should I try to save this relationship?"

Dear Says Yes: Tell him, "when I was a child, I thought like a child, hut now I am an adult and I think like an adult", and if he doesn't hear the message, it's his problem, not yours. But, do not try to explain any further, it won't do any good. If he is an adult, no doubt he may have said "YES" once too often.

"Wants More" writes: "I was married for ten years to someone who loved me, never cheated, etc., but, it wasn't enough! I left him for an exciting man, a wonderful playmate. But, he will not work. Lately, I find myself wanting my ex-mate back. He was at least a reliable, steady man. My new guy is cheating on me now. Should I go back?"

Dear Wants More: Do you honestly think that this ex-mate will take you back? And, if he does, can you be true to him? If you "wanted more when you were with him, what makes you think that there won't be someone else who offers more-again?" It would be a good idea for you to be on your own and not invade the lives of others until you know what you do want! Other people count too you know!

Ask Kira: Write to me in care of this publication.

NEWS NOTES

Imperial Youth Band concert at McAuley

On Sunday, April 17, 1988 at 3:00 p.m., the Imperial Youth Band will present its 18th Annual Spring Concert at Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street. Admission is free.

The Imperial Youth Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Manna, represents local parochial and public high schools in Chicago and the near suburbs.

Marist Band hosts spring concert

The Marist High School band will perform their annual Spring Concert on Saturday, April 23, 1988 at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, April 24, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Marist High School gymnasium.

The 162 member band will perform a variety of pieces ranging from the classics to rock. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.00, with senior citizens paying $1.00

For more information on the Marist Spring Concert, please contact Brother Gerard Brown at 881-6360.

Spring luncheon for Seniors

Tickets are still available for the Annual Spring Luncheon sponsored by the Office of Citizens' Services, which will be held on Thursday, April 14th in the Crystal Ballroom of the Martinique, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park Senior citizens and their friends are welcome to attend.

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., a cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. Entertainment of music and song by The Continental Duo.

There will be door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are $9.00 each and may be purchased at the Office of Citizens' Services, Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

A Miracle at Medjugorje

(A little hamlet of Medjugorje, Yugoslavia) **Copy. 1988 by JMari**

In a puhlication that reaches to 7 million people, a series of "interviews" with "seers", namely, children who had "visitations from the Madonna (Mary)" is told. Wayne Weible, who calls himself a "Lutheran Prostestant", either converted to Catholicism or is just telling his story, and is excited about the "messages received by the children" enought to have gone into this research full-time. He says that "since 1981 the Madonna has been visiting with the seer-children regularly." Her messages simply state that this world must have "peace." He goes on to say that the Maddonna also wants people to "pray for the souls in purgatory" (a definite link to Catholic doctrine), and that: people should not judge their path by their priests. If a priest is not Holy, they conclude that there is no God." And the Madonna is reported to have gone on to say, "you do not go to church to judge the priest, to examine his personal life. You go to church to pray and hear the Word of God from the Priest." Would this mean that people like Bakker and Swaggart are also to be exempted from holiness, and can do whatever they want to in their personal lives, immoral or not, as long as their words speak of God? At the time these "interviews took place" there were no issues about Rev. Bakker and Swaggart, and it would be good to know what the Madonna might have said about this. It appears that this message was more for the Catholic Priests' benefit. The Madonna gave some "Secrets" to the seer-children, some were private, and others related to what would happen in this world. Other visions have "occurred, in Fatima, Portugal, or in Lourdes, France," resulting in "warnings to the human-race" to "come together in peace." Wayne Weible has successfully taken a series of interviews with the seer-children and written a book that he asks no money for, only the cost of handling and postage, however, he is apparently involved with the Medugorje Center, 8917 Cedar Lane, Prairie Village, Kansas, 66207, which puts out a list of VHS and BETA Video tapes, cassettes, publications, books, posters, etc., that range in price from $2.00 to $50.00. The Madonna is said to want people to now visit "some of the seer-children" on the 25th day of a month regularly. Also, she was reported to say that "All Souls Day" (November 2) does not free all of the souls at taught, but many can ascend from purgatory and enter Heaven on the Christmas Day Celebration (Dec. 25th). Many people are visiting this Communist Country, climbing the hill to where the Madonna appeared, and some are now claiming that they are being "healed" on the hill. The surprising thing about this story is that the Catholic Church is so reluctant to admit to such Miracles, yet, allows itself to be the "Travel Agent" for the Medugorje Pilgrimage (Catholic Travel: 4701 Willard Ave., Suite 226, Chevy Chase, Md. 20815) Secrets of such importance should be revealed to everyone, if in truth they truly exist, and not held solely by one Faith, if these Secrets foretell of doom and gloom for the entire world, or, total destruction!

More to come, See the next issue of this publication...

For weight loss

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group for those who are compulsive eaters. The program is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous.

For more information, contact the Christ Hospital and Medical Center department of Religion and Health at 857-5175, or call Overeaters Anonymous at 922-7676.

Alfred O'Malley appointed trustee at St. Xavier



Alfred J. O'Malley

Alfred J. O'Malley, Chairman of the Board and Chief executive Officer of Standard Bancshares, Inc., multi-bank holding company, has been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

Mr. O'Malley also is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer for Standard Bank and Trust Company and Standard Bank and Trust Company of Hickory Hills.

Active in the community, Mr. O'Malley is a member of the Christ Hospital Board of Sponsors and the Western Golf Association-Evans Scholars Fund. He also chaired a phase of the 1986-87 Annual Fund Drive at Saint Xavier.

Reminder For Late Tax Filers

April 15 is the deadline for filing your 1987 Income Tax. With the many changes in the tax laws taking effect this year, you may wish to have assistance. Our dedicated Tax Counselors are ready to assist Evergreen seniors in preparing their income tax forms and are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling the Office of Citizens' Services at 422-8776.

It is necessary to bring last year's return - Federal and State - as well as records of all income received during the year, plus your real estate tax bill.

IRS Opens New Office In Ford City

By: Brian Begy

The Internal Revenue Service officially opened a new office in the Ford City Plaza on Monday, April 4. The facility was opened to better service taxpayers in the south side, according to I.R.S. District Director for northern Illinois R.S. Wintrode, Jr. who was present at the opening.

The opening comes as the April 15 filing deadline approaches. Despite fears of mass, late filing, the I.R.S. reports that so far this year they have received the same number of returns as they did at the same time last year.

Still, nearly 1.5 million returns from northern Illinois alone, fully 40% of the total number of returns, have not yet been received by the I.R.S. The I.R.S. estimates that 5% of filers won't make the deadline and will instead opt for a four month extension.

Despite these problems, I.R.S. Public Affairs Officer Steve Mongelluzzo feels that the public is more aware of their taxes and that they are taking taxes into consideration long before the filing season begins.

Mongelluzzo reports the success of an I.R.S. tax guide as an indication of public awareness. The I.R.S. reports that nearly 16% of taxpayers wrote to the I.R.S. for a handbook on the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Taxpayers are also calling the I.R.S. with questions about their taxes. Wintrode reports that the new office's phone in help line has received approximately 11,000 calls per day. That number is expected to top 20,000 per day before the end of the tax season.

Wintrode defended the I.R.S. phone operators who have been accused of low accuracy. He estimated their accuracy rate to be 75%, and felt that while it could be better, "that is, not too bad" considering the tax law changes.

He explained that the phone operators receive two and a half weeks of classroom training on the tax law, in addition to multiple mini-sessions lasting between one and two hours each.

The I.R.S. hires their staff as early as July. The facility employs some 230 phone operators and Taxpayer Service Representatives, a 30% increase over last year. The I.R.S. is already seeking employees for next year's tax season.

Taxes '88

Taxpayers Ask IRS

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I completed my tax return this year and found that I owed money. This came as a surprise to me. How can I avoid this in the future?

A. If you have not already done so, you should consider changing your withholding allowances by giving your employer a new Form W-4. You may do this at any time during the year. You might want to use Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct for 1988?" as a guideline. You can get a free copy by using the order form in your tax package or calling toll free at 1-800-424-3676.

Q. Do you have any advice? My tax return seems to get more complicated each year. My records are getting more voluminous. I'd like to file as early as I can.

A. Many taxpayers use the tax package sent to them by the Internal Revenue Service to keep important records as they receive them. Keep tax information together in one place and update your tax records during the year.

Q. Are there any records I should keep in the event I am audited? How long should I keep them?

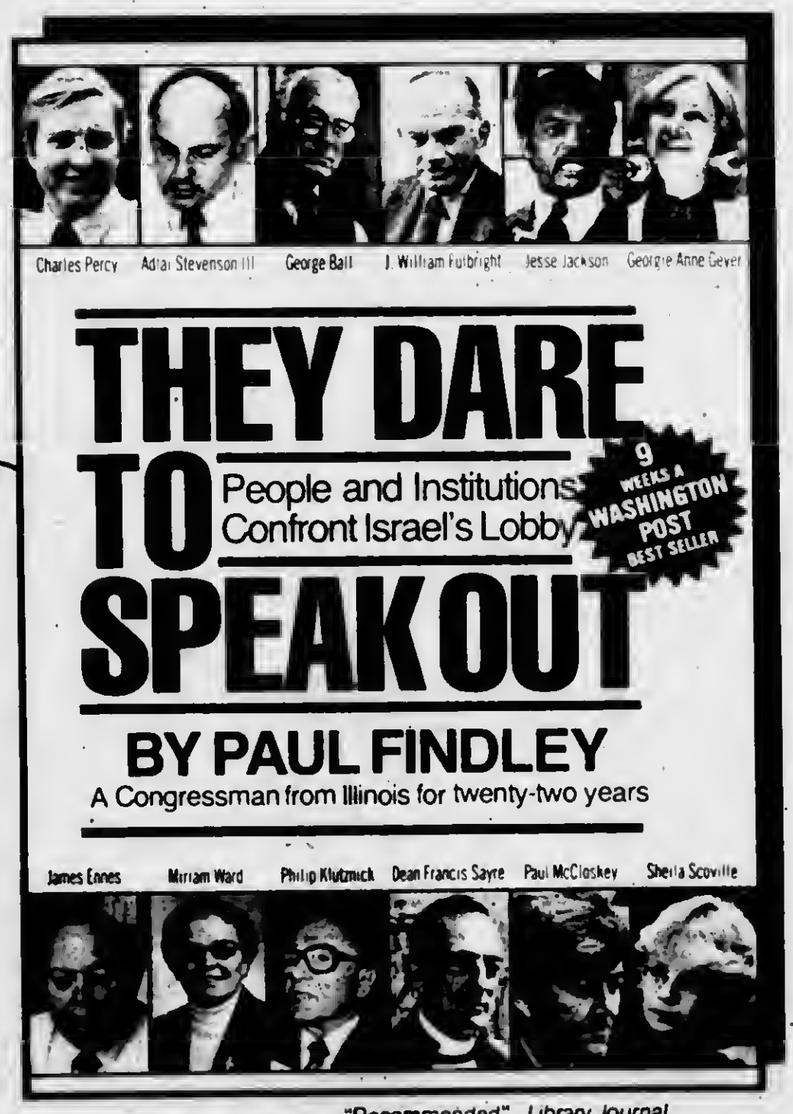
A. You should keep records that support an item of income or a deduction or credit until the statute of limitations runs out for a particular tax return. Generally this is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid—whichever is later. Keep copies of your filed tax returns as part of your records, along with property records as long as that property may affect your tax returns.

Q. Are there any situations that might require my keeping records longer than three years?

A. Yes. Records of property transactions, such as the purchase or sale of a home, should be kept for as long as they are material. Sometimes the basis of new or replacement property depends on the basis of old property. In this case, documents showing the basis of both the old and new property should be retained.

Q. OK. I have completed my 1987 tax return and I think I understand how the Tax Reform Act of 1986 changed things for my 1987 tax return. How can I learn about changes that may affect my 1988 tax return?

A. The Act has many significant effects on tax years after 1987. For example, in 1988 there will be only two rates, 15 percent and 28 percent; only 40 percent of personal interest will be deductible; and the personal exemption will increase to $1,950. Publication 920, "Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals," has more information. You may order it using the order form in your tax package, or by calling toll free 1-800-424-3676.



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Worth Township Youth news

Trustee, Tom Gavin of the Township of Worth Youth Commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip is inviting 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students to attend the "Spring Fling Dance", to be held at the Worth Township Gym on Friday, April 15th, from 7 to 10:00 P.M. for admission fee, of $2.50.

Music by the Gambit Productions. Come dressed in lite and brite colors.

For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 51 or 22.

Registrations are also being accepted for the Township of Worth Youth Commission, Kiddie Kamp.

The program, fro children ages 3 - 5, will include field trips, special events, indoor and outdoor activities, arts & crafts and dress-up days.

The cost of the program is $45.00. Each camper will receive a Kiddie Kamp T-Shirt.

The 6 week session will be held from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday, beginning June 21 through July 28.

EARLY REGISTRATION RECOMMENDED

Trustee, Thomas "Bud" Gavin, of the Township of Worth announces that registrations are being accepted for the Worth Township Day Camp Program from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Monday through Friday at the Worth Township Youth Commission office, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip (2nd Floor).

The program, for youngsters, ages 6 to 12 will include field trips, swimming, special events, movies, indoor and outdoor activities and arts & crafts.

The cost of the program is $55.00. Each camper will receive a Day Camp T-Shirt.

The 6 week session will be held from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning June 20 through July 29.

EARLY REGISTRATION RECOMMENDED

April is Cancer control month

April is Cancer Control month. Cutting the ties to bad health habits is one way to take control of cancer. Just as important, though, is knowing the "seven warning signs of cancer," as well as screening and early detection guidelines. Together, these provide the basis for taking control of cancer in your life.

Cancer usually shows no signs or symptoms in its early stages. However, the presence of a symptom also does not mean that cancer, if present, has begun to spread. The "seven warning signs of cancer" are:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lumps in the breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in a wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

The presence of any of these warning signs is not proof you have cancer; however, if any of them persist for longer than two weeks, you should consult a physician.

Besides knowing the warning signs listed above, it is also important to know the screening guidelines accepted by the National Cancer Institute. Keep in mind that these are only guidelines; they may be modified depending on a person's medical history.

More information can be obtained by contacting Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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NEWSIGHTING

Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

$175,000 GOING ONCE...$300,000 GOING TWICE...and what is next for the firehouse at 540 W. Washington, which once housed Engine Co. No. 2 (part of the history of the fire at Mrs. O'Leary's barn). The law firm of Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan put in the low bid, representing a partnership, and John Gorman, former 48th Ward aldermanic candidate, put up the high bid. Looks like Chicago politics as usual...but Madigan should know about the "pereeption" of something in the news...Not so good, Mike!

IN TANDEM...someone wants Meese out...and at the same time we are seeing a MAJOR intrusion into the International drug market - right, again Meese! I wonder if he isn't just doing too good of a job, and that's why "someone" may be trying to get him out of office. It wouldn't be the first time.

DAY OF RECKONING...where are you? The issue of Separation of Church and State continues to he ignored, overlooked, forgotten, avoided at all costs, and the primary rolls on. This matter will have to he dealt with...for the sake of the Constitution of these United States. I think it's possible the very election in November could he postponed until this vital matter is resolved, "if" there is a member of the eloth running for either of the major offices. This precedent setting type of postponement would come ahout only because the right people wrongly dragged their feet, again.

And I am Alyn

Letters To The Editor:

Judge Bellows Says "Thanks"

Dear Editor,

I want to sincerely thank your newspaper and the voters in your area for contributing so much to my recent primary election as a judicial candidate.

Through your superb cooperation and the keen interest of your many readers, I was extremely successful in receiving seventy-five percent of the vote that was cast for any judicial candidate. I am even told that this high percentage was more than any other candidate for any public office in Cook County received in the primary of 1988.

Through my campaign manager, Edward F. McElroy, I was able to spend time with you and your staff. I'd had told me many times over that the community papers are the ones that the people read. The job that you have done in creating this interest is overwhelming.

Again, may I thank you and assure you and your readers that I will serve you well.

Sincerely,
Carole K. Bellows
Judge of the Circuit
Court of Cook County

Reader Speaks On Jackson

Dear Editor,

It never fails to amaze me how, or why, the national media uses words like routed and fantastic. The case in point I am referring to is the recent "amazing triumph" of Mr. Jackson in Michigan. The media has reported that Mr. Jackson received about 55% of the votes cast and that now he must be taken seriously as a presidential candidate. From what I have observed, the media has failed to talk (or write) ahout how many votes Mr. Jackson actually got. In fact, he reeeived ahout 120,000 votes out of about 220,000 votes east. Granted the pereentage is impressive, but there are about 6 million voters in Michigan! Somehow I just don't feel that words like "amazing triumph" are justified when he got just 2% of the electorate.

Sincerely,
P. Peffley

Oak Lawn United Way to pilot needs project

If you are 60 years or older and seek a meaningful outlet for your time and energy, then the Senior Companion Program may be just the thing for you.

Seniors with a limited income are needed for part-time work in the Oak Lawn area. As a Senior Companion you will visit elderly, isolated people who reside in your community, and give them companionship and emotional support. A tax-free stripend of $2.20 per hour, plus expenses and other benefits are paid to seniors who can serve 20 hours per week.

"The stipend enables people to volunteer who otherwise could not afford to become involved," said Mrs. Sheryl Rawson, director of the Senior Companion Program.

The program is funded by ACTION, a federal agency that administers volunteer programs, and by the United Way of Oak Lawn.

It is sponsored by Family Care Services of Metropolitan Chicago.

For an application to beeome a Senior Companion, eall the office at 427-8790 or contaet the PLOWS Counеil on Aging at 422-6722.

Illinois Celebrates Seniors

As state and federal proclamations designate May as Older Americans Month, many groups will meet to recognize older Americans and their accomplishments. The state of Illinois marks the month with its annual GOVERNOR'S DAY on Wednesday, May 18th in Chicago at the State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph Street. There will be information exhibits and entertainment from 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Older persons in the Chicago metropolitan area are encourage to attend. For more information, call Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging at 559-0616.

T'ai Chi Registration

Registration for the White Crane T'ai Chi club will take place on Saturday, April 23rd from 10:30 to 12:30, at the Little Company of Mary Education Center, 95th & Francisco. Tickets are $3.00 per person. For more information call Sister Marie at 874-3489.

Chronic Illness Seminar

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor the third seminar in a five-part series on chronic illness April 13, 7-8:30 p.m., in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The seminar is free.

Rev. Gerald Oosterveen, chaplain in Christ Hospital's emergency room, will speak about the living will, guardianship and power of attorney.

For more information, or to register for the seminar, call the hospital's department of religion and health at 857-5175.

Deadline to nominate older workers

Employers throughout Chicago and the suburbs are reminded by Operation ABLE that April 15th is the deadline for nominating employees, age 55 and older, for the Claude D. Pepper Distinguished Service Award. This award will be presented to six outstanding older workers at the 8th Annual Older Worker Awards Luncheon on May 3 at the Palmer House Hotel.

The Luncheon, co-sponsored hy Operation ABLE and WMAQ-Channel 5, gives employers a unique opportunity to reeognize the contributions older people make in the work place.

All Distinguished Service and Senior Achievement Award Winners will be featured in a slide film and a printed program both of which will be presented at the Luncheon on May 3.

Again the nomination deadline is April 15, interested employers should call Operation ABLE at 782-3335 for nomination information.

Senior Luncheon

Don your cowboy hat, boots and jeans and head out to the Doubletree Hotel in Tulsa, Oklahoma with the Evergreen Park Seniors on Monday, August 8th for a 6 day vacation for only $399 per person.

Four dinners and one lunch are scheduled, including cookout at Allen Ranch and barbeque at Discoveryland. We'll visit the Gilcrease Museum, Woolaroc, Will Rogers Memorial, and an outstanding production of "Oklahoma" in an outdoor setting complete with horses, wagons and a surrey with the fringe on top.

At the Creek Indian Nation you can play Bingo with big jackpots from $200 to $20,000. On the return trip there will be a stop at Hannibal, Mo., the home of Mark Twain.

Stop in at the Office of Citizens' Services, 3450 West 97th Street with your $50.00 deposit to confirm your reservation.

Companion program needs volunteer seniors

Friday, May 20th, is the date for the fifth Senior Volunteer Awards Luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Counеil of Evergreen Park. Luncheon will be served continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the H.B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St.

Tickets are $4.50 each and may be obtained from counеil members or at the Offiee of Citizens' Services. Deadline for purchasing tickets is May 6th. No tickets will he sold at the door.

Nomination forms have heen sent to the various Evergreen Park Senior cluhs and Evergreen Park organizations seeking their nomination for the outstanding senior volunteer from their group. If your cluh or organization has not received a nominating form, they will he available at the Offiee of Citizens' Services.

Entertainment will be furnished hy the Golden Players. Awards presentation to outstanding senior volunteers from the area will follow.

Senior Column

by John Dillon

There are about 23 Senior Citizens Clubs in the town of Oak Lawn.

All of them are active and growing. These people want to live; to laugh and to play, to be active in all the doings in Oak Lawn.

The town of Oak Lawn is growing very fast, with good housing, lots of banks and all kinds of businesses. it could be called a rapidly expanding...booming...gold mine.

This Village View Newspaper is asking all you Citizens to write in to this column. Let us have your opinions, your ideas; let us know what you want to have; what you want to do and what you want to be, and this Newspaper will try to get these things for you.

Write to:

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Viva Las Vegas

High rollars Pat "Aces" McShane and Terry "Straight Flush" Flanagan promise an exciting day of golf and merriment at the Oak Lawn's Viva Las Vegas Golf Outing. The annual event will be held this year at the Silver Lakes Country Club, 147th Street and 82nd Avenue, Orland Park, on July 13th.

In addition to the opportunity to spend a day playing golf, golfers' will be allowed to compete for automobiles and other vehicles at three hole-in-one contests.

Attendees at the annual golf dinner will bc granted entrance to the exclusive "Nevada Club" as well as a sumptuous prime rib dinner with all the trimmings.

Every person will have a chance to go home "winners" with a raft of raffle prizes and the opportunity to win a trip to Las Vegas. Cost for golf is $30. Golf and dinner can be had for $60 per person. Tee times are going fast, don't crap out! Call the Chamber office at 424-8300 to reserve your place at the tables.

For Further Information, Contact: Bill Sullivan at 424-8300.



Picture from left to right: Partick McShane, Standard Bank & Trust Co., Louise Sherman, Illinois Bell, Marilyn Wantiez, Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, Susan Hartley, Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn and Dr. Terry Flanagan, Flanagan Chiropractic Clinic.

MVCC NEWS

Moraine Valley Community College's final presentation of its 1987-88 theater season will be three student-directed mystery one-act plays.

The plays consist of "Trifles", a powerful American classic telling the tale of a wife under arrest for the muder of her husband. Also "Monkey's Paw" is a play of the supernatural, and "Sorry, Wrong Number" is a classic suspense story.

Show dates and times are April 28, 29, and 30 and May 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m., and May 1 and 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets went on sale April 1 in the College Store on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Tickets are $5 for adults; $4 for students, senior citizens and children; and $3 for Moraine Valley students with I.D.

For more information, call the Theater Department at 974-4309, ext. 212.

Moraine Valley Community College will offer a two day workshop on the use of pastels on Saturdays, April 23 and 30.

Pastels--or colored chalks--derive their popularity from the multitude of colors and sketching techniques artists can use while drawing. Portrait techniques as well as the general use of pastels will be demostrated in this workshop.

It will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in the 1300 Building on the Palos Hill campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.. The fee is $35. Participants should bring a starter set of pastels.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Looking for that something extra to make your party more memorable? How about a floral arrangement to match any occasion?

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a floral arranging workshop with an emphasis on decorating and arrangements for parties on Wednesday, May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 700 Building on the Palos Hiss campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. The fee is $12.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

The 1988 Moraine Valley Community College Student Art Exhibition will be held from April 15 to April 21 at the college. The exhibit will be held in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center.

The exhibit will be on display during regular college hours, from 7 a.m to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

A special awards ceremony and reception will be held on Friday, April 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moraine Rooms.

For more information, call the college at 974-4300, ext. 377.

Folk dancing at St. Nick's

With the blessings of His Grace, Bishop IAKOVOS of Chicago, the Diocese of Chicago will host its third Annual Folk Dancing Festival the weekend of April 15-17. This year the Festival will be hosted by the St. Nicolas Parish, Oak Lawn .

Like the two previous Festivals, the purpose is to promote fellowship among young people, as well as instruct them in the true, traditional Greek folk dances. The Conference will include three dance workshops wherein a variety of dances will be taught by Levendia Dance Troupe of Tarpon Springs, Florida. While the emphasis of the workshops is given to the experienced dancer, a special workshop will be offered for the beginners.

As in the past, the highlight of the weekend will be the Banquet and performances by the participating troupes in costume. Seating for this affair will be by reservation only.

Material regarding the Festival has been mailed to all the parishes in the Diocese. Anyone requesting additional information should contact Fr. Nikitas Lulias, Diocese of Chicago Offices, 40 E. Burton Place, Chicago, Ill 60610 or call 312/337-4130.

Special 5K run for South Suburbanites

Registration is underway for the 5th Annual Special 5K Run to be held on Sunday, May 15, 1988 at 8:00 a.m. in River Forest. The race, sponsored by West Suburban Special Recreation Association (W.S.S.R.A.) and cosponsored by Oak Park Hospital and Chicago Arca Runner's Association (C.A.R.A.) is open to all runners, able-bodied as well as disabled, who are 12 years and up. The race accomodates athletes who have disabilities in that the course route is accessible to wheelchairs and, upon request, W.S.S.R.A will provide running guides for runners who have visual impairments and interpreters for those who have hearing impairments.

Long-Sleeved T-Shirts will be offered to the first 200 runners as well as awards to the top three male and female finishers in each age catagory and division. the registration fee is $9 prior to May 4 and $10 after May 4 or the day of the race.

Contact W.S.S.R.A. at 455-2100 to register.

PARK DISTRICT NEWS

BURBANK

Bring your favorite colors of chalk and show off your artistic talent. Judging catagories include Most Creativc, Best Title, Most Colorful, and Most Realistic. Prises will be awarded.

This free event will be held at the Burbank Park District, 8050 S. Newcastle on Saturday, May 14 at 11:00 a.m. for children ages 3-12. To register, call 599-2070 by May 10.

Be surc to sign up early for the Burbank Park District T-Ball Program. Girls and boys age 5-8 years old are welcome to play. The program stresses team play, sportsmanship and provides instruction fo beginners as well as delevopmental instruction for those who havc already played.

Games start in June on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. at Dulles Park 81st and Mayfield. The fee is $20.

The Burbank Park District is offering a Men's 16" Sunday Morning Summer Softball League beginning June 5 and running for six consecutive Sundays of double headers. The games will begin at 9:30 a.m. for ages 18 and up.

Stop in at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle to register. Fee is $400 with a $25 non-refundable deposit required. For further information, call 599-2070.

Be sure to sign up early for the Burbank Park District T-Ball program. Girls and boys age 5-8 years old are welcome to play.

Games start in June on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 pm. at Dulles Park 81st and Mayfield. The fee is only $20. Register early!

OAK LAWN

The Oak Lawn Park District is accepting open registration for various mens and womens 16" and 12" softball leagues. Registration location is 4625 W. 110th Street. Call 857-2200 for more information.

The Oak Lawn Park District is sponsoring a Bulls Trip on Friday, April 22 for a fee of $21.00 per person. Bus leaves from 94th & Kenton (South) Parking Lot at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Oak Lawn Park District Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. Call 857-2200 for more information.

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Brother Rice Reunion Dinner Scheduled

The 1988 Brother Rice High School Alumni Reunion Committee in now taking reservations for the Associations's Annual Dinner to he held at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 95th Street, Hickory Hills, on April 15. Tickets are $30, and include cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by prime rib dinner and open bar. Reservations may he made by calling the Alumni Office (Ext. 131) any school day hetween 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Church News

On Saturday, April 16th, members of the Ladies Aid of Faith Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Melvina Avenue in Oak Lawn will hold their annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale.

Hours of the sale will be 9:00 A.M to 3:00 P.M. in the church basement. The ever-popular feature of "Fill a Bag for only $2.00" will be in effeet the last hour of the sale.

On Monday, April 11, at 6:00 p.m., the Calvary Memorial Church, 11111 S. Roberts Road in Palos Hills, will begin its second six week session of tutoring for area students in the sixth through ninth grades. The one-hour classes inelude Hands-on-Geometry, English through-Art, and U.S. History and Government. Student counseling is also available. Homework helpers will be on hand to assist students in other problem areas. A one-time $5.00 fee will be taken at the time of registration.

Call 974-3515 for further information.

Salem United Church of Christ, 97th and Kostner, in Oak Lawn is sponsoring a Blood Drive Sunday, April 24th, 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Christ Hospital Blood Bank will do the drawing. You must be 17 years or older and in good health. For more information call the Church office 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON, Monday through Friday at 423-9717.

NOVA Needs New Members

One of the nation's most effective advoeates for the rights of crime victims is eurrently undergoing financial difficulties and urgently needs additional public support to remain a strong voiee in the criminal justice system, aecording to Cook County State's Attorney Riehard M. Daley.

NOVA, the National Organization for Victim Assistance, needs an influx of new members to eompensate for the redueed availability of federal grant monies, Daley said.

"Since 1980, NOVA has served as a national voice for the victims of crime, fighting for improved services and better laws all across the country," said Daley, a member of the group's board of directors.

"Now, after eight years of successful efforts to help crime victims, NOVA needs some help of its own to continue this valuable work," he added.

Membership in NOVA costs $30 a year.

NOVA is a private, non profit organization which provides a voice for victim interests in the U.S. Congress and state legislatures, offers, direct assistance services to crime victims, and helps in the training of local victim help programs.

The group responds to an estimated 10,000 requests for help each year and has established an emergency fund for people suffering extraordinary financial problems as a result of being victimized by crime.

NOVA also pioneered the use of a Community Crisis Response Team, made up of volunteer professional counselors who are sent to communities that have been traumatized by violence, such as Edmond, Oklahoma were a postal employee killed 14 co workers in 1986.

Over the years, NOVA has worked with a large number of other advocacy groups, including the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Parents of Murdered Children, and the National Center on Missing and Exploited Children.

Next year, Daley is scheduled to host NOVA's annual meeting, to be held in Chicago from Aug. 6-10.

NOVA actually began in 1975, founded by a group of individuals who had been working with crime victims through rape crisis centers, domestic violence shelters, prosecutors' offices and community organizations.

In late 1979, NOVA received a small federal grant enabling it to establish a national headquarters in Washington, D.C. and broaden the scope of its activities.

For information on membership, contact NOVA at 717 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 2004, (202) 393-6682, or Daley's Victim/Witness Assistance Unit at 890-7200.

Singles Offer Buffet

Select Singles Network sponsors a complimentary food buffet and DJ music for dancing Sunday, April 10, 6 PM on going till midnight at IN KAHOOTS Restaurant, 32 S. LaGrange Road. Open to all singles age 25 and up. Music from 50's - 80's. Dressy casual attire. Admission $5.50, cash bar. For more information call Charley at 459-9248.

Committee To Review Applications

State Representative James F. Keane (D-28th) today announced that his Scholarship Advisory Committee is presently accepting applications for the General Assembly Scholarship Awards.

Each member of the General Assembly is entitled to designate annually a number of residents of the district as recipients of full tuition scholarships to state universities and colleges. Keane will award his scholarships to applicants selected by the Advisory Committee.

The Committee will carefully and impartially review all applications. The awards will be made primarily on the basis of the applicant's financial needs, scholastic achievement and potential. To be considered for Representative Keane's scholarship each applicant must apply for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission monetary award.

Recipients of the scholarships must be residents of the 28th District. Scholarships may be used at the University of Illinois (Urbana, Chicago Circle or the Medical Center) as well as Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Chicago State or Governor's State. The scholarships may not be applied to privately owned universities.

All persons wishing to be considered for a scholarship award should send their request for an application to Representative James F. Keane, c/o Scholarship Advisory Committee, 10231 South Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60643 or by calling 312/881-0306. All applications must be received by May 31, 1988.

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Oak Lawn Fest beer profits still bring questions

By Brian Begy

The controversy over the sale of beer at July's Oak Lawn Fest reached new volumes at Tuesday's O.L. Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustee Joe Vogrich, 5th verbally attacked a cost report offered by the Special Events Commission organizing the sale. "I've lost faith in the Commission" Vogrich said.

As the arrangement currently stands, six of O.L.'s service clubs will be granted the exclusive right to sell beer and wine at the Fest. The six are the O.L. Rotary, Kiwanis, Sertoma, the O.L. Athletic Association, and the O.L. Police Club.

At last year's Fest, O.L. businesses were allowed to take part in the sale, further dividing the profits. Last year the clubs received a total share of $38,626 to be split six ways. At the last Board meeting, Vogrich estimated this year's profits will approach $80,000. The clubs will split the $80,000 six ways, netting increased shares due to the absence of the businesses.

When the commission provided its estimates of the costs of running the beer sale, Vogrich strongly disagreed. They estimate that $10,000 of the $80,000 will be spent on various expenses such as the construction of the bars and consumption by the Fest workers who will not be charged.

"They've got serious problems." says Vogrich, who pointed out that 12% of the total profits will go unaccounted for due to these expenses. Vogrich felt that this was "an insult to my intelligence."

Mayor Ernest Kolb defended the commission against Vogrich's attacks. Kolb suggested that rather than attack the commission, he should "work with these people!".

A proposal to award the contract for supplying the beer to Southwest Distributors was postponed to a later date.

A proposal by Homewood Distributors to provide the beer caused the delay. Homewood has catered to the Oak Lawn Fest in past years and has a history of a good performance.

Because they represent Anheiser-Busch, Homewood may be capable of securing the Budweiser Clydesdale horses.

A representative from Homewood Distributors estimated the Clydesdales can draw approximately 600 extra people per day over the normal crowd.

The Board opted to delay the issue to the April 26 meeting when a definite answer on the Clydesdales can be given. Vogrich reminded the Board that there is still time to back out of the beer sale program with the clubs. "It's not too late to get out of this."



O.L. Detective retires

It will be a date to remember for Detective Sergeant Spike Drikos, who will be celebrating his 20 years of service with the Oak Lawn Police Department, April 29 at the Delphian House, 7825 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills.

Detective Sergeant Spike Drikos, has made many friends in the Oak Lawn Area and the surrounding communities. Many are to attend this large affair to honor him for his many years of dedicated service.

It shall be an evening of good food, dancing, and continuous entertainment.

Spike will take on a new full time role in the travel industry along with his wife Sandy, who have owned and operated Spike's Travel Agency, 5757 W. 95th St. for a number of years, and are proud parents of Andrew, Chris and Maria.

Anyone wishing to attend this celebration can contact the ticket committee, Detective Sergeant Richard Schryver, Detective John Lalla, and Detective Robert Smith, by calling the Oak Lawn Police Department at 422-8292.



Pictured: Joan James and Kenneth Jillson view the Richardson exhibit currently on display at Oak Lawn National Bank.

Artist of the Month honored

Orland Park artist, Jo Ann Richardson is currently displaying her works at the Oak Lawn National Bank Gallery, 9400 S. Cicero Avenue. Richardson's bright and dramatic oil paintings of flowers, children and animals are definitely a "must see." Acclaimed by her peers, Richardson is the recipient of many awards and ribbons in competition, including those won at the Oak Lawn Art Fest. A member of the Town and Country Art League an LaGrange Art League, Ms. Richardson also teaches two art classes for the Orland Recreation Department.

Also exhibiting during the month of April are the art students of Reavis High School under the direction of Diane Schmitz and Carol Brown. The multi-media exhibit includes such items as ceramics, wood sculptures and woven water colors. Two students who were winners in the recent Moraine Valley Community College High School Art Show are students at Reavis High School and their works comprise a part of the exhibit.

The third exhibitor in the Oak Lawn National Bank Gallery is Carol Mantegna, who is showing her Gouache water color paintings under glass. Ms Mantegna studied at Moraine Valley College and has been exhibiting for seven years. Her sensitive water colors depict flowers and women All exhibits will be on display during the entire month of April. If you are interested in exhibiting at the Bank, please call Carol Baltzer at 636-2112. The exhibits are open to display the work of local artists who are semi-professional. All forms of media are welcome.



Picture left to right: Erin Cusick, Mr. Lee Stanton and Kristy Gartelmann for the Student Council Candy Sale during Sward School Open House.



Picture left to right: (front row) Mike Styx, Chris Dalzel and Mike Caputo,(back row) Principal, Mr. Lee Stanton and Kathy Keating for the fourth grade plant sale held at Sward School Open House.

Sward School Open House

On March 22, Sward School at 97th Street and Brandt Avenue, opened the doors for the parents to the Annual Open House.

The Student Council and the Fourth Grade Class held fund drives selling candy and house plants.

The Open House gave parents a chance to talk to the teachers and check out the computer room the school has.

On March 26, Sward also had this year's School Carnival. Both adults and children look forward to this event every year.

A fun fill day of games, prizes, clown faces and Bill Hoffman and his Animal Kingdom performance were among a few of the attractions.

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

This column is dedicated to the Older Adult. The month of April is Senior Citizen month.

Often we hear of aging parents expressing to their children that they are concerned about their health, or the changes that are taking place within them. Too often, we do not hear exactly what they are saying, or possibly meaning.

Easter Sunday, at Sacred Heart Church in Palos Hills, I had, the privilege of attending Mass with the family and enjoying the liturgical musicians group at 10:00 a.m.

It was during that Mass at the Offertory, that four related individuals were bringing the gifts up to the altar. A parent, two teenagers, and a grandparent were selected to do this. Because of the slow movement and the use of the cane; the young parent motioned for the elder woman to remain seated as she started to get up.

The hurt look on the elder woman's face certainly reminded me of the hurt that must have taken place when Mary, Jesus's Mother, saw Him at the tomb.

Why did I relate this story to the crucifition, only because it reminded me of how we can crucify our elderly, not with thorns, but with unkind words and actions. Of course, and then be repentive at their death.

Easter was a day of glory "for the Lord has risen". Let's arise and think of the extended kindness that can be shared by all of us this month and always.

At Tuesday's Village Board Meeting, the Board voted unanimously to deny a parking variation on 5516-18-20 W. 95th Street.



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Teenager of the year named

In December of 1987, Village View Newspaper awarded a young man, Teenager of the Year. In looking over our records, we sent him a certificate, but there was never a mention of our winner. We are now taking this opportunity to announce Edmund Ted Rochford, a junior at Brother Rice High School. He is currently in the Honors Program and participates in many extra-curricular activities such as Dungeons and Dragons Club, Intramural Basketball and Yearbook staff.

As a member of Cor, a teen club at St. Linus, Edmund attends meetings and helps with the club activities.

Edmund was awarded the honor of being Teenager of the Year 1987 by being involved with Explorers and Boy Scouts at the St. Gerald Parish and his involvement at the St. Linus Parish.

Congratulations Edmund.

Letters To The Editor:

Merit Selection

Dear Editor,

Over a year ago Governor Thompson appointed a task force charged with drafting a proposed state constitutional amendment that would establish a merit selection system. Since then, the reality of judicial corruption in Illinois has become more and more grim. We have seen firsthand the results of an electoral process which makes judges beholden to political leaders and campaign contributors.

After a year of study and deliberation by the task force, the Governor has unveiled a merit selection bill. Common Cause/Illinois commends the task force and Governor Thompson for reaffirming their commitment to this important issue.

Common Cause/Illinois has long supported merit selection of judges in Illinois. We advocate a "local option" provision-voters in each judicial district would decide whether they wish to adopt a merit system or continue to elect judges.

The federal government appoints federal judges and two-thirds of the states have some type of merit selection process. What do they know? They know that:

*In an electoral system, a judicial candidate's political qualifications may have more to do with being elected than a candidate's judicial abilities.

*Merit selection brings to the bench a higher percentage of women and minorities than any elective system.

*In an electoral process judicial candidates frequently receive campaign contributions from lawyers and others who may later appear before them in court.

*Merit selection has checks and balances that minimize political influence, while judicial elections give politics every opportunity to assume a major place in the courtroom.

Senate President Rock and House Speaker Madigan have blocked merit selection bills in the past. They cannot be counted on for support now. Merit selection threatens the dominant role that they and other party leaders play in slating judicial candidates.

It's up to us--the citizens of Illinois--to confront grim reality and say with our voices and our votes, "We want a change!"

Sincerely,
Jane Baker
State Chairman
Common Cause/Illinois

Jesse under fire

Dear Editor,

While the Rev. Mr. Jackson has given the same basic speech hundreds of times in his quest for the Democratic nomination, has anyone taken the time to examine what the man is saying? Instead of looking to see that some of his positions are contradictory, that some of his comments are confused, or that they are plain gibberish, we hear what a great speaker he is and how he can get a crowd going.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson likes to say that any number of things in this country have "crashed." One of the things he says that have "crashed" is the shipbuilding industry in this country. They haven't, but Jesse doesn't know that yet. What he fails to note is that the Navy keeps this countrys shipbuilding industry going. The goal of the Navy is a 600 ship fleet. The Rev. Mr. Jackson would abandon that goal. If that were to happen, the shipbuilding industry in this country would really crash!

Another item Jesse is confused about is the treatment of American farmers and how farms are closing down. Farms are closing down, not because we import food as Jesse says, but rather we produce too much food. He says that farmers want higher prices. Fine, but does he realize that along with higher prices to the farmer comes high prices for the poor - the people he wants to help.

The next time you hear a Jesse speech, listen to what he is saying in between the rhymes!

Sincerely,
P. Peffley

O.L. Board of Trustees reverses position on bar

By Brian Begy

The O.L. Village Board reversed its position on late bar hours at its meeting Tuesday night.

In a sharp reversal of previous policy, the Village Board of Oak Lawn awarded a 4:00 a.m. liquor license to P & R Town & Country Liquors at its Tuesday meeting.

Despite the usual opposition by the Trustees, the traditional nature of the clientel at P & R Town & Country Liquors decided its fate.

While many establishments with 4:00 a.m. licenses have problems that lead to multiple police calls, they have had no such problems. Trustee William P. Hefka, 1st, pointed out the absence of problems from this particular establishment as a reason why they should be granted the license.

P & R Town & Country has been in operation since 1952, and has never been a problem.

Trustee Ron Stancik, 2nd, cited the problems associated with 4:00 a.m. licenses. "4:00 establishments tend to have more troubles" according to Stancik.

Mayor Ernest Kolb disagreed with Stancik, and felt that there are no real problems. "This is a good town," he said. Kolb pointed out that the O.L. Police received only five complaints on New Year's Eve.

When the matter came to a vote, the Board was split 3-3, when Kolb cast the deciding vote in favor of the license.

McCarthy and Russo agree to debates

Joseph J. McCarthy (R-Oak Lawn), candidate for Congress in the Third District, Saturday agreed to a series of debates with his opponent, Congressman Martin Russo (D-South Holland).

A series of five topic-oriented debates is proposed. To give all voters an opportunity to attend, they would be scheduled in different parts of the Third Congressional district which includes all or part of the 13th, 14th, 15th, 18th, 19th, and 23rd wards of the City of Chicago and Bremen, Calumet, Stickney, Thornton and Worth townships in the suburban areas.

McCarthy's campaign staff will meet with the incumbent's staff in the near future to set up the format for these debates.

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United Way study assesses needs for area

Oak Lawn has been chosen as one of five areas to pilot a new community needs survey for the United Way of Suburban Chicago. The survey should help standardize the process of assessing needs in anticipation of receiving United Way Funds.

The survey which started April Ist, will target three groups, each with its own questionnaire. The residential survey will include 304 names randomly selected by a computer. Those selected will get questionnaires in the mail. 150 community leaders will also receive a mail survey.

A randomly selected group of 304 persons, to be surveyed by phone, is planned for the evening of Monday, April 18th. A letter of introduction for the telephone survey will be sent to one-half of those to be telephoned. The third group to be surveyed will include key professionals from a wide range of agencies who are knowledgeable about human needs in Oak Lawn. This group will be questioned by telephone and by arranged personal interviews.

According to Tom Siedis, Needs Assessment Chairman, all responses and names will be kept in the strictest confidence. Some of the questions are highly personal and people can decline to answer, but we hope people will respond for the good of the community. Siedis says he hopes to have all responses by the end of April, after which they will be fed into a computer and a final needs report prepared shortly thereafter. Persons willing to assist with the telephone survey may call 425-8799 after 7:00 PM.



Picture: Beth A. McElroy, Vice-president of the Oak Lawn Library Board.

McElroy Speaks

Ms. Beth A. McElroy, Vice president of the Oak Lawn Library Board, was the guest speaker at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 11, for the Nifty Fifties, I.O.F.

The meeting was held at the Salem United church of Christ, 9717 S. Kostner Ave., Oak Lawn. Ms. McElroy's topic will be "Know Your Local Library."

Sanitary District forms pact with E.P.A.

The following action was taken at the regular meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners, Thursday, March 24.

As part of an agreement with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the Board authorized the advertising for bids to construct additional sludge digestion facilities at its Stickney Water Reclamation Plant. The preliminary estimate of this project is $23.9 million.

As part of the District's on-going plant beautification program, the Board authorized awarding contracts for landscape maintenance at its Stickney and Calumet Water Reclamation Plants. The Stickney contract was awarded to Calumet contract was awarded to Allied Landscaping.

The Board approved a motion to request Dr. Mason of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control to examine the District's needs and submit a proposal for a study of cancer related diseases and illnesses in south ast Cook County by a vote of 6-1.

The Board authorized the contracts for truck hauling of sludge to Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprise (WBE). A contract was awarded to Sureity Trucking Company Inc./Robincrest andscaping & Construction, Inc., a joint venture. And a contract was awarded to Heff-T-Haul Transportation Inc.

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Taurus/Libra
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Gemini/Virgo
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Cancer
A chance to travel...and, have a very happy time. You can improve your finances by using your own talents, or looking into a side-line in sales.

Leo
Do not try to make decisions at this time that concern money. You are about to enter into some kind of partnership, and this can lead to a better financial status soon.

Sagittarius
Love is the most important issue. Know what is going on by asking. It seems that you feel that you are being kept on the outside looking in. Someone in Cancer involved too.

Capricorn
...Get ready, this is a time for you to go forward. This applies to better financial planning, your career, and in making time for some fun too. Let Gemini help.

Aquarius
Do not look back at the past and frown...look at how far you have come! You know what you want and what you do not want...this is a perfect position to be in!

Pisces
You are well aspected to become stronger, more purposeful, and will stick to getting things done, correctly. Be happy, because you have earned it. Scorpio helps too.

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Ask Kira....

"I'm So Excited" writes;
"About a year ago, I bought a lottery ticket, and misplaced it, but recently I found it again. I discovered that I had won five numbers. I just found out it is still good. But! My friend says she went halfsies with me. I don't recall this. Should I split this with her?"
Dear Excited:
Actually, the ticket is yours! You can share it with her if you want to, but, if you have no recall that she did split the cost for it, you are not obligated to give her any of the money. It seems to me that the decision is also an "exciting one."

"Found Out He Lied" writes:
"My husband purchased some property from our savings. He said he didn't do this. But I found out he has been taking money all along and investing it. I also found out he has had a girlfriend for two years! I was heartbroken, he has been lying to me all along. His girlfriend's name is on the property. I am filing for divorce, but I want that property. It was our money that bought it! Do you think I have a chance to get it?"
Dear Found Out:
Check with an attorney. I think you will get a portion of the property, however, her name being on the papers, you may only get one half of his share of it, even though it was yours along with his, that purchased it. I am surprised that he was able to carry on an affair for two years before you found out about it. There "had" to be signals that something was wrong!

"Jeff's Girl" writes:
"I have a very happy relationship, but, my best friend just can't get a date no matter how she tries. She is going to a special party. She asked me if she could ask Jeff! I was shocked, and hurt that she would even ask such a thing. I don't know how to tell her what I think about this. I don't want to sound petty or selfish, but this is too much to ask a friend, I think. How can I tell her without making myself look unfeeling?"
Dear Girl:
There are two letters to you answer..N..O! She may have a hard time getting dates, but to even suggest that you share your guy is imposing on your relationship. Have you asked Jeff about this? Some people "DO" these things, but they are rare! One gal did this and lost her beau to her friend! If you can't say NO! then say, "I don't think this is a good idea" and dismiss it from your mind.

Ask Kira: write to this publication

News Notes

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeomen", also known as "Yeomen of the Guard" or, "The Merryman and His Maid", will be performed by the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company on Saturday, April 16, at 2 and 8 p.m., at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111 St., Chicago.

Enjoy the scoundreldon and scorcery, the hilarious intrigue, and the confounding comedy of Gilbert & Sullivan at its best in this production. Mismatched marriages, genuine romance and continual merriment characterize the show.

Reserved seat tickets at $12 ($6 students) are available at the BAC office. All matinee tickes are $6.

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Local Student at N.W. to go to Scotland

Kathleen M. Burns of Oak Lawn, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been selected to accompany 137 award winning youngsters on the Young Columbus XXXII trip to Scotland and England, April 5-14, courtesy of Parade magazine.

Burns is a four-year letter winner and a captain of Northwestern's volleyball team. She was named a member of the Academic All-Big Ten and is the recipient of the Alfred S. Wiltberger Scholarship Award.

Kathleen Burns is the daughter of Mark and Mary Ellen Burns who reside in Oak Lawn.

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Part 2

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As previously reported, The Madonna (Mary, mother of Jesus the Christ) began to appear at Medjugorje in Yugoslavia in 1981, and continues to appear to "seer-children" on the 25th of a month. Her messages bespeak of "Peace" and "Praying for the souls in Purgatory." As promised, here are some of the Madonna's statements to the seer-children: on why "she" appeared at Medjugorje, a little Hamlet in Yugoslavia, a Communist Country, the Madonna's answer was, "I have chosen this parish in a special way. I want to protect you and guide you in love. Therefore, I ask for a total conversion of the parish so that the pilgims can find a fountain of conversion here." (This has led many people to go to Medjugorje, and perhaps convert at that location.) Still, there are no hotels there, no hotels and few eating places, and transportation is difficult. A question comes to mind here, "does the Madonna want all believers to find their way to this particular place?" This would "create" a tourism interest in this location. But, being a Communist country, and having to get a visa, etc., may not allow most people to go there. The Madonna surely should have anticipated this. When the Madonna first appeared to the seer-children, she was asked "who she was", she answered, "I am the Blessed Virgin Mary." The seer-children said, "if you are Our Lady, stay with us. If you are not, be gone!" They claim the Lady smiled and stayed. When asked if the people should pray to her, (Mary), they were told, "Please pray to Jesus, I am His Mother, and I intercede for you with Him. But all prayer goes to Jesus. I will help. I will pray, but everything does not depend only on me. It depends also on your strength, the strength of those who pray." It is suggested that "believers (believe) as if they see...believe firmly." When the seer-children asked about healing (of a boy), they were told, "let his parents believe that he will be healed." This would indicate that people "can be healed by firm belief IN healing." Then asked about "Hell", the Madonna said, "souls who go to Hell (a word that literally means grave or hole in the ground), have ceased thinking favourable of God-have cursed Him more and more. So, they've already become a part of Hell, and CHOOSE NOT to be delivered from it." It appears that "we" have a choice! My next comment will no doubt surprise you, the reader; the Madonna was asked about the Devil. They were told that the Devil had a "conversation" with God, and "the Devil was given One Century, and he CHOSE the 20th Century!" If this be true, then past religionists who were preaching hell-fire and damnation until the 20th Century were misguided, for the Devil was not loosed in their time. Therefore, many people died or went to their death in false beliefs, suffered loss of goods, lands and reputation, burned at the stake as heretics, etc., all in vain or for someone else's gain! Namely, the church laws, or the leaders of the churches.



Martin Ozinga, 1988 Crusade Chairman for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society, along with leaders Stanley Tannenbaum and David P. Winchester, M.D. at a March 30 press conference launch the Society's Cancer Crusade. The three leaders are displaying a provocative new mammography ad designed to jog women into recognizing their responsibility to find the time to have a mammogram. As Crusade Chairman, Ozinga has traveled throughout the state leading close to 100,000 volunteers in their campaign to educate the public about the life-saving potential of mammography and attain a financial goal of $10,150,000. Mammography, a low-dose breast x-ray, can detect cancer in its earliest stages, when the cure rate is close to 100%. In addition to serving as Chairman of the First Evergreen Corporation, Ozinga is President of Ozinga Brothers, and a leader in numerous community organizations. Dr. Winchester is President of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society. Tannenbaum is Chairman of the Illinois Division Public Information Committee. For more information call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Little Company of Mary Hospital is currently accepting high school students to participate in the Junior Volunteer Summer Program.

Participants must make a commitment of 4 hours one day a week. The program begins on Monday, June 13, and runs through Saturday, August 20.

Junior Volunteers play an integral part in helping the hospital staff to assist in the care of our patients. The benefits derived from the experience of volunteering contribute to the growth of character and self esteem. Come join us for a rewarding summer!

Orientation for the program is Saturday, April 23. It is mandatory for all to attend the orientation. For more information to attend the orientation program, please call the Volunteer Services Department at LCMH, 422-6200, EXT 5280/531

American Diabetes Association conference: An all day educational program for persons with diabetes and their families. Saturday, April 23rd at Oak Lawn Community High School. For more information call the ADA at (312) 346-1805 or 1-800-433-4966 (within Illinois.)

The next meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Anna Simpson, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Illinois Hospital and a member of the Chronic Disease Section at La Rabida Hospital. Dr. Simpson will discuss the "Physical Factors of Diabetes." Specifically, the recognition and treatment of the highs and lows. Also, Dr. Simpson will be discussing her research on "pulmonary functions." All interested are welcome to attend.

The Southwest Chapter functions to meet the educational and emotional needs ofpeople with diabetes and their families residing in these communities.

Shell Oil Company makes good on restitution

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that Illinois received approximately $3.2 million in restitution from the Shell Oil Company for oil overcharges in violation of federal regulations. Hartigan's efforts in oil overcharge cases have to date resulted in more than $144 million in restitution for the state.

"These funds are earmarked for energy conservation programs which would normally be funded by general revenue funds. This releases the general revenue funds for use in other state programs benefiting all the people of Illinois," Hartigan said.

Hartigan is one of three state attorneys general on the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General that represents the states in oil overcharge cases.

The $3.2 million for Illinois resulted from a settlement between Shell Oil, the state attorneys general, and the U.S. Department of Energy. Shell had violated the Economic Stabilization Act of 1973. The Act, which was in effect from 1973 to 1981, set a fixed price for crude oil and differentiated between "old" oil and "new" oil. The problem became apparent when major petroleum companies charged "new" oil prices for "old" oil.

Since damages to individuals cannot be determined, federal quidelines specify that state energy programs benefiting the general public be funded with the proceeds.

Voter Registration

Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk, would like to remind everyone that voters' registration is conducted at the Village Hall daily. If you have recently moved, changed your name or will be 18 years old before the November Presidential election you must register to be eligible to vote for President. Identification showing your correct name and address is required by the County.

The Village Hall is opened Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If these hours are not convenient, the Library is also conducting voters' registration during regular Library hours including Saturdays and Sundays.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Jayne Powers at 636-4400 ext. 238.



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Jazz fest to benefit family shelter

On Sunday, May 1, south suburban jazz enthusiasts will be able to listen to jazz pianist and singer Dorothy Donegan when the Soutn Suburban Family Shelter hosts their fundraiser-"Jazz Fest '88".

Donegan made her "jazz meets the classics" debut at Chicago's Orchestra Hall in 1943 at the age of 19 and has been performing ever since.

This year's event will be held at the Olympia Fields Country Club located at 2800 Country Club Road in Olympia Fields. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Dinner is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and guests will be entertained by Don Kramer and the Dixieland Footwarmers. Dorothy Donegan is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. and Don Kramer and the Dixieland Footwarmers will close the evening.

State Senator Aldo DeAngelis will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The South Suburban Family Shelter is a counseling and shelter service for victims of domestic violence and their families. The service provides a 24 hour crisis hotline and serviced over a thousand cases last year. Persons interested in "Jazz Fest '88" may contact them at 335-4125 to arrange for tickets.

Victim's rights conference planned

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's 7th annual Victim **Rights Conference has been scheduled for april 22 been scheduled for April 22 at the McCormick Center Hotel, 23rd Street and Lake Shore Drive, begining at 8:30 a.m.**

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is held each year to focus attention on the rights of crime victims in the justice system.

"Our conferences serve as a forum for the public to get the latest information on victim rights, as well as to express views and share information on this vitally important issue," Daley said.

Sponsored by Daley's office and his Victim Rights Task Force, the conference will feature six workshops designed to offer information on specific areas of victimization.

The workshop topics are fighting back against street gang crime, helping victims recover from sexual assaults, the special concerns of senior citizens in the criminal justice system, combatting retail theft, surviving the homicide of a loved one, and the rights of victims in the appellate process.

Reservations for the conference, which runs until 1 p.m., are being accepted at Daley's Victim-Witness Assistance Unit at 890-7200.

IRS

Six individuals have been recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as "Employees of the Month" during the April 4th open house held at the South Area IRS office, 7601 S. Kostner, at Ford City. These special act awards have been established by the Chicago District to recognize, on a monthly basis, those employees who best exemplify the District's Commitment Statement.

The individuals honored were Narnina Ford, Sam Johnson, Freddie Juniel, Arthur White, Craig Chomyak, and Gunther Galloway.

In honor of their selection as "Employee of the Month", each was presented with a monetary award and a personalized IRS paperweight by R.S. Wintrode, Jr., Chicago District Director.

Fashion show benefit

"Timeless Fashions" the 16th annual fashions show benefiting leukemia research will be held on two consecutive evenings, May 11 and 12 at the Sabre Room in Hickory Hills. Lili of Trieste will present the classic fashion in an entertaining and upbeat format.

Due to generous donations from World Travel Mart, Rizza Chevrolet, Martin & Martin Jewelers and Southwest Airlines, the raffle will award over 150 unique prizes each evening including a Las Vegas Trip and $1,100 Opal and Diamond Ring.

The ticket price of $18.00 includes a prime rib dinner. To purchase show or raffle tickets, contact Delores of the Paulius-Lipinsky-Callahan Chapter at 424-5371. All proceeds from this event will go to researching a cure for leukemia.



Examining a brochure on the Las Vegas trip are (l to r) Toni Bates Fashion Show Chairman; Carolyn O'Brien, Chapter Member; Cindy Maynard, World Travel Mart

Taking Aim on Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Two-thirds of American youth try an illicit drug before they finish high school. By the 12th grade, over one-third of adolescents have illicitly used a drug other than marijuana. Experts estimate that one in five 14 to 17 year-olds is a "problem drinker." These statistics offer a grim reminder of the need for attention to a stubbornly persistent adolescent problem: substance abuse.

The Illinois State Medical Society Auxiliary's 2,200 members will join the ranks of those advocating education and prevention toward the goal of "drug free youth" at their upcoming Annual Meeting, April 21-22, at the Westin O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont. The gathering will serve as the kickoff for the group's 1988-89 "drug free youth" campaign.

The Auxiliary's Annual Meeting will highlight another occasion, their 60th anniversary celebration. A special luncheon session, open to the public, is planned. It will feature an International Bridal Show. Tickets are $20.

For further information or ticket purchase, contact the Illinois State Medical Society Auxiliary, 20 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago or call (312)782-2099.

The Illinois State Medical Society Auxiliary is an organization of physicians' spouses dedicated to promoting the public health through education and awareness programs. It is affiliated with the 17,000 member Illinois State Medical Society.

"Alcohol and Drug Abuse: Everybody's Problem" is the title of a community awareness seminar to be presented Sunday afternoon, April 17th, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. in Colonial Hall of Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 S. 51st Ave., in Oak Lawn. There will be no charge and no offering will be taken.

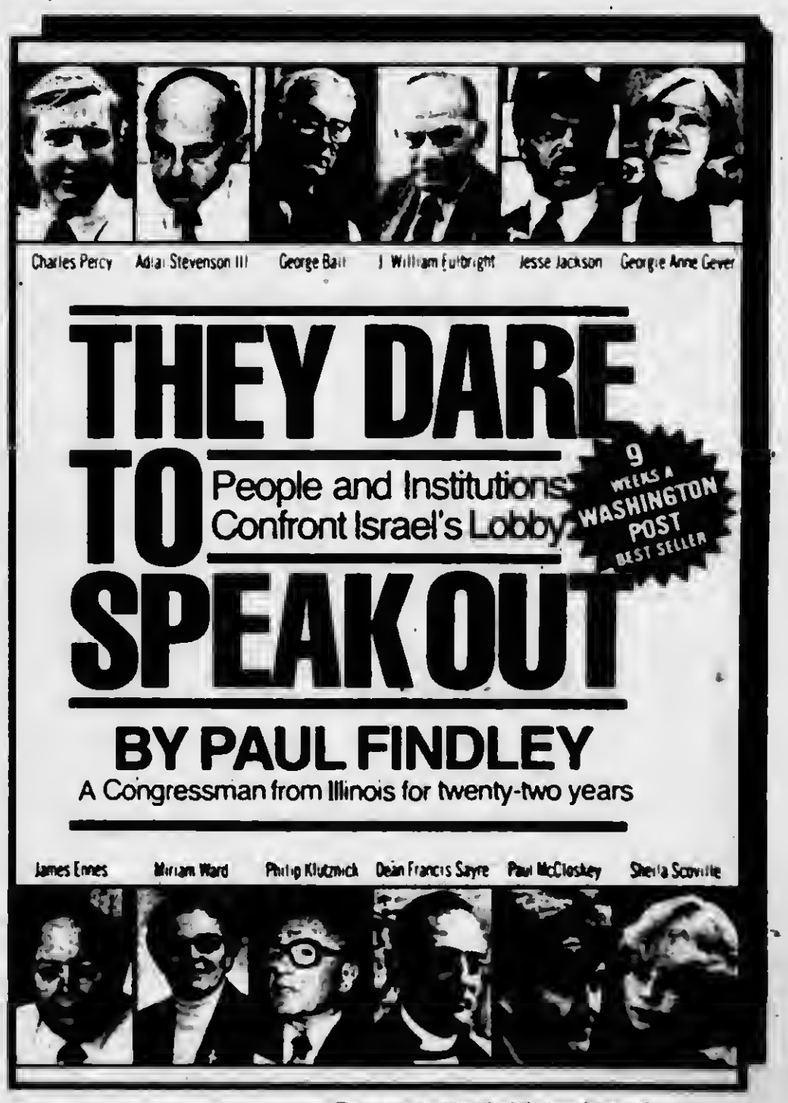
The event is sponsored by Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ Outreach Team. Their confidential services are available to the community free of charge or obligation by calling the church office, 422-4200, and asking for referral to an outreach team member.

Youth Award now open

Cook County Sheriff James E. O'Grady once again is announcing the availability of applications for the Sheriff's Youth Medal of Honor Award for 1988. Sheriff O'Grady strongly believes that "young people are making positive contributions to the betterment of their community while serving as positive role models for their peers and deserve to be recognized for their efforts".

The Sheriff's Youth Medal of Honor award was created to give recognition to those young people who have contributed time and energy through service to hospitals, libraries, drug prevention programs, tutoring programs, working with the handicapped, schools, senior citizens and other services to their community.

You can receive an application by writing to or calling the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department, 1401 S. Maybrook Drive, Maywood, Il. 60153, 865-2900. 865-2900.



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NEWSIGHTING

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PRIMARIES...I'm wondering if the primaries as we know them are becoming an endangered species? What will replace them, if anything, is beyond me, but I really believe they are on their way out. Television and radio are major factors in this matter. And all of this is a part of the current dilemmas with the First Amendment...some of the confusion is there because our founding fathers could not give any consideration to television and radio, because not even the possibility of these ever existed in their minds...

.DID YOU KNOW...Since Reagan took office, those making over $100,000 are paying more taxes, and those making under $50,000 - are paying less! I thought these stats were quite surprising.

HIJACKERS...HIJINX...The Kuwait Airliner hijacking brings the name of Arafat back into the limelight...just when Jesse wants everyone, or at least the Jewish community of New York, to forget he even exists...the timing sure isn't what Jesse would like, but then, it tells me Jesse simply doesn't understand how good a memory the Jewish are known to have. To some, it has to give the impression that Jackson is even less experienced in politics than some imagine.

ILLUSIONS...It just seems that the wooded NW corner of 103rd and Central is losing trees...like it is slowly but surely being cleared of its trees...or is it getting bald? Makes me wonder if something is going up there SOON...before we could know what happened! Bet someone knows something we don't.

And I am Alyn

News Notes Senior News

PLOWS Council on Aging will present a program or the new durable power of attorney act on Monday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Palos Community Activity Center, 8455 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills.

According to the Senior Citizens Legal Services, one of the basic tools used by the elderly to handle financial matters underwent a significant facelift last September when the "Illinois Power of Attorney Act" became effective. This new act allows Illinois residents to decide for themselves who will handle their affairs, even during periods of disability.

The new legislation allows you to pick a trusted agent on your own, define the job the agent is to undertake, and be sure the agent's authority to handle your matters will continue even in the event of your disability. The major change which allows the power of attorney to remain valid even if you are judged incompetent, permits you to control your own destiny.

A representative from the Cook County Legal Assistance office will attend this meeting to present this important new power of attorney act, explain the differences between the old and the new, and answer any questions you may have.

All PLOWS members, guests, and all interested seniors are invited to attend the program. For more information call PLOWS at 422-6722. PLOWS Council on Aging is a non-profit agency dedicated to serving persons age 60 and older who reside in Palos, Lemont, Orland, and Worth Townships.

State Representative James R. Stange, and State Representative Grace Mary Stern will appear before the "Grandchildrens Rights to Grandparents" group, on Saturday afternoon, April 23. For just this particular meeting the group will be meeting at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, located at 203 S. Kensington, LaGrange (corner of Kensington and Elm Streets).

Rep. Stange and Rep. Stern will be honored for their continuing concern and support for families and children, and particularly regarding legislation that will enable grandparents to petition the Courts for visitation rights in the best interests of the children. The next regularly scheduled meeting in May will meet again in the LaGrange Public Library.

Rep. James Stange is presenting House Bill 1333, to the House of Representatives, in Springfield on April 20. If the Bill passes it will enable all grandparents who need to do so to petition the Courts for visitation. It is not automatic visitation, it will not inundate the Courts with cases, and Bills of this type are being passed in states across the nation.

There will be a representative from the Social Security office at the Oak Lawn Senior Center on April 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Individuals having questions on Medicare/Social Security will be seen privately, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 West 95th Street.

John Dillon's Senior Column

Senior citizens in this country, should not have to tolerate any suffering or remorse because they are too old to work, or to be healthy and happy.

Older people who have given all their lives for the benefit of this country; for the benefit of their children and all of society, should not have any worries, or any unemployment, or trouble with paying bill, or enjoying the good life, here in this land of the free.

This publication will appreciate any letters you send into the Senior Citizens News, to be printed in this paper.

You must stand up and speak your minds. You must use your power, I mean the power to vote for our friends in local and national politics. There is one sure way to motivate a politician; you vote to put him in office or you vote against him, and throw him out of office, if he is not your friend.

"POWER IS ABSOLUTE, IF YOU DON'T USE IT, YOU LOSE IT."

Hayward Gwaltney, President of the Oak Lawn Senior Citizens Council passed away earlier this week. His body will be interred in the family plot in Eldorado, Illinois.

Ryan's Senior Action Line

This column contains answers to questions that are frequently asked at Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Center's toll-free number is 1-800-252-6565.

(Question) My mother has been in failing health for several years. When she had her first stroke I took a leave of absence from work thinking that she would get better in a few months. But her health has steadily declined. To further complicate matters, she is at one end of the state and I'm at the other--and as you know, Illinois is a big state. So now Mom is several hours away, but she refuses to move away from her home. This bothers me terribly. Do you have any suggestions that might ease this long distance caregiving?

(Answer) With today's society being so mobile, you're certainly not alone with this situation. People with elderly relatives living far away have many issues to resolve. And even though most people realize that they cannot afford to regularly commute to provide care for their parents, they may experience guilt over not being there for their loved ones. Certain measures can be taken to ensure your active role in maintaining necessary care, even from a distance.

Probably most importantly, make the most of your limited visits. Chances are good you already feel financial strain, job stress, guilt and anxiety. So be certain to talk with your mother so that the two of you can assess the situation and recognize her problems and needs. That will best enable you to coordinate social services and build upon an informal support network.

Another good idea while you are at your mother's is to allow yourself enough time to visit social service agencies to see what is available for future reference. Also try to be very observant while with her. Is your mother eating well? Check for any obvious safety problems. Also consider whether Adult Day Care would be appropriate. How about household assistance-does she need help with light housework and laundry?

Remember that the goal of this "survey of needs" is for you and your mother to reach a consensus of what support is necessary. While you both may not totally agree, it is important to remember that she whould remain as independent as possible as long as she can.

Next, determine what informal network is already in existence. Most people have friends, neighbors, and relatives and others that provide support. Compile a list of them. Together with your mother talk to these people to find out exactly what assistance they are providing. Don't forget to get their addresses and phone numbers as well-in case you need to contact them later.

In addition, explain your situation. Ask them to contact you if your mother's condition changes, leaving them your phone number and instructions to call collect.

Even after identifying the informal support network, it is often a good idea to expand that network. That can be done in two ways--by asking those already involved to take on additional tasks or contact others who would be willing to become involved.

Remember, too, that those needs which cannot be met by the informal service network should be addressed through more formal means. Since it can take some time to learn about community resources, you wold be wise to do some advance planning.

One avenue is through social workers, clergy, nurses, and physicians who may be able to refer you to the appropriate services. Neighbors and friends who have used similar services can be a good resource.

Don't overlook the government section of the local telephone directory, as it is filled with information. Among the headings you're likely to find are county aging departments, the Social Security Administration, aging home care services, human services, and the Department of Aging. Excellent information and referral services can be tapped through the United Way, as well as through religious social service agencies and organizations such as Catholic Charities and Lutheran Child and Family Services, etc.

Of course, one of the most clear-cut routes whether in Illinois or out-of-state is through the Department on Aging. For more information on the Illinois Area Agencies or any of the State Agencies on Aging and their phone number contact Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Center toll-free at 1-800-252-6565.

E.P. Parents Without Partners seeks new members

The Evergreen Park Chapter No. 20 Parents Without Partners group is extending an invitation for newcomers to come and learn how to cope with being single once again. Orientation for new members is promptly at 8:30 p.m. on meeting nights, which are the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Friday of every month. A business meeting featuring a guest speaker is from 9-10 pm followed with 3 hours of dancing until 1 a.m. Members only, $4.00 Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. located at 9514 S. 52nd Avenue in Oak Lawn.

News Notes

Moraine Valley Community College

The Small Business Developement Center at Moraine Valley College offers a wide range of services to area businesses. One service is low-cost business seminars for managers and owners. The following is a list of the upcoming courses:

Necessary Resources for Business Development. It meets Wednesday, April 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is $40.

Corporations, Partnerships and Proprietorships. It meets Thursday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is $50.

Fudamentals of Direct Mail Marketing. It meets Friday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is $150.

For more information or to register, call the Small Business Development Center at 371-2210.

The Moraine Valley Community College B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will alcohol and substance abuse conference on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

"Preventing Substance Abuse" is the theme of the conference, which will be in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

A look at the physical, psychological and behavioral indicators of alcohol and drug abuse.

Admission is free. For more information, call the College Activities Office at 974-4300, ext. 455.

Therapeutic Recreation students at Moraine Valley Community College will host the South Cook Area 20 Special Olympics Developmental Games on Wednesday, April 20 at the college, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. with the competition beginning at 10:30 a.m. Awards will be presented following the competition at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Kay Schneegas, coordinator of the Therapeutic Recreation program at the college at 974-4300, ext. 508.

A special program featuring asbestos inspector and management planner courses will be held May 9 to 13 at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

The Program is designed to be a Federal E.P.A.-approved course for inspectors and management planners. Under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (A.H.E.R.A.), most trades and professions working on school asbestos abatement projects must have training and be accredited. Inspectors must complete a three-day, E.P.A.-approved training course and an additional two-day training course.

Class size is limited and early registration is recommended. To register, call the college at 974-2110. For more information, call the Moraine Employment Training Center at 371-2210.

A special seminar, "Just in Time," will be held on Wednesday, April 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College's Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115th St., Worth.

This seminar will review the highlights of the Japanese "Just in Time" Manufacturing system. This has been described in both Japan and the United States as one of the most innovative concepts to arise since the beginning of the industrial age.

The cost is $75. For information, call the college at 974-4300, ext. 412. To register, call the College Service Center at 974-2110.

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor an Alcohol and Substance Abuse Conference on Saturday, April 23 in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center on the Palos Hills Campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee for the conference is $30 per family; $20 for individual adults; or $15 for individual students or senior citizens. An optional lunch is $10 per person.

The conference is sponsored by Moraine Valley, Palos Community Hospital, High School District 230 and the Prevention Resource Center.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Artist Ewa Kuryluk will give a demonstration and lecture at Moraine Valley Community College on Thursday, April 21 at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Moraine Room 3 of the College Center on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Kuryluk's work peers into the darker side of life. Haunting images of suffering, parting and death highlight her creations, done on pieces of cloth to be draped over chairs or hung from walls.

She teaches and also critiques art in addition to painting. Admission is free. For more information, call College Activities at 974-4300, ext. 455.

James Carr, president of Carr Lumber and Manufacturing Company in Chicago and a member of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation for the Southwest Suburbs (E.D.C.S.S.), was recently honored as an Illinois Volunteer in Vocational—Technical Education in Springfield.

The event, "A Salute to Illinois' Volunteers in Vocational-Technical Education," is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education, the Illinois Council of Vocational Education, the Illinois Vocational Association, and the Illinois Community College Board. Carr was honored at a special luncheon program held on March 23 in Springfield.

Carr was among 37 individuals honored for valuable contributions and commitment to vocational education. Also honored at the luncheon were members of the State Technical Committees, current members of the Statewide Apprenticeship Committee, and private-sector volunteers.

News Notes

T-BALL - Be sure to sign up early for the Burbank Park District T-Ball program. Girls and boys age 5-8 years old are welcome to play. The program stresses team play, sportsmanship and provides instruction for beginners as well as developmental instruction for those who have already played.

Games start in June on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 P.M. at Dulles Park, 81st and Mayfield. The fee is only $20. Register early.

The Burbank Paark District is offering a Men's 16" Sunday Morning Summer Softball League beginning June 5 and running for six consecutive Sundays of double headers. The games will begin at 9:30 A.M. for ages 18 and up.

Stop in at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle to register. Fee is $400 with a $25 non-refundable deposit required. For further information, call 599-2070.

The Bridgeview Park District needs teams for the Adult Softball League. Teams are needed for the Bridgeview Park District's 16" Mens and Womens divisions. Games are played on Sundays at Wierzba Park, 7800 S. Oketo. Game times for the womens division are 5 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Please call the Park office 594-1818 for more information on fees and registration. Hurry while there is still room available.

On Wednesday, June 22 the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry will have their 11th Annual Golf Outing & Dinner Dance, at Carriage Greens Country Club.

Golf trophies & Scholarship awards along with the Grand Raffle will be some of the highlights of the evening.

Cocktails at 7:00 to 7:30 with a Prime Rib Dinner, followed with dancing and open bar until 11:00.

If you can't play golf, come for dinner and dancing.

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School News

The Annual Awards Dinner honoring all student-athletes in the St. Laurence High School wrestling program was recently held at the Chateau D'Amour banquet facility. Students at all levels in the program were awarded Major and Minor letters, or trophies in recognition of their outstanding efforts and dedication throughought the season.

Jason Vucko was recognized as "Most Valuable" at the freshmen level, while Vince Cascone took the honor at the sophmore level, and John Adaska received the honor at the junior level. In addition, Ron Kowalski received the "Coaches Award for Dedication." Kurt Kalchbrenner was the recipient of a trophy for being the team's "Most Improved Varsity Wrestler," and freshman Mike Fierman was recognized as the "Most Valuable Varsity Wrestler."

The Simmons Junior High Lady Knights completed the most successful volleyball season. Southwest Interscholastic Conference history. T seventh and eighth grade Lady Knights finished th regular conference season with records of 15 Wins and 1 loss--good enough for first place in both divisions. History was then made as both teams swept three straight games in winning the end of the season SWIC Tournament.

The seventh grade team defeated Conrady Junior High in two straight games 15 - 7, and 15 - 10. The eighth graders defeated Palos Junior High 10 -15, 15 -13, and 17 - 15 in a thrilling championship match. This was the first time in conference history that both seventh and eighth grade teams had finished first in both the regular season and tournament play.

Both teams finished with records of 18 wins and only 1 loss. Seventh grade coach, Marie Peterson, had honorable mention performers, Angela Barajaz and Nicki Lewen, along with first team all-conference selections, Jenny Franzen and Renee Margaron. Renee was also Tournament MVP.

Eighth grade coach, Kathy Magnani, also had two honorable mention performers in Mary Buckley and Angie Kwit. First team all-conference selections were Kim Valdez and Kim Bailey.

On Sunday, April 24th at the Gasteyer School (99th Street and 54th Avenue), bikers of all ages are expected to pedal away the day to raise money for research on cystic fibrosis, according to Dr. Floyd W. Woods of the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club, chairman of the event.

"The day promises to be fun-filled and a great opportunity to help defeat a crippler that is many times more common the MS is young people," said Woods. "The Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club is going all-out to make sure that the riders can win some terrific prizes based on their support pledges. If you can't ride, you can still help defeat CF by sponsoring riders to help win these prizes for them."

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis Bike-A-Thon is one of thousands taking place across the nation to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Kiwanis event is one of the ten most successful in the state, according to foundation officials. These community events annually raise millions of dollars to fund research that is searching for a way to prolong the lives of people with Cystic Fibrosis. Current research has most recently identified the genetic site of the abnormality that causes the disease.

Anyone in Oak Lawn or the surrounding communities who would like to take part in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis by participating as a sponsor or rider in the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Bike-A-Thon, should contact Dr. Woods at 423-2500 or Kiwanis President Darrel Hammonds at 422-9403. Or you may stop in at the Captain's Chair Barber Shop, 5364 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn to pick up forms and other information.

For further information contact, Darrel Hammonds at 422-9403.

Distributive Education officers

Two students from Moraine Valley Community College's Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) organization ranked in top 5 in a state competition held in Madison, Wisconsin, in March.

Amber Valloni, Oak Lawn, ranked in second place in Management Decision-Making Merchandising, and Dave Smuksta, Willow Springs, ranked fifth place in General Merchandise Retail.

In other conference activities, Al James, a resident of Woodridge, was supported by the Wisconsin screening board for his candidacy for national D.E.C.A. president in 1988-89.

In addition, four Moraine Valley students were elected as Illinois State Officers of D.E.C.A.

The D.E.C.A. Club is a business-oriented student group that works with instruction to provide opportunities for students in learning about business and business careers.



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St. Xavier holds scholarship Sunday



Deborah Strum of Oak Lawn and Jeanene Holman of Ashburn were honored recentiy at Scholarship Sunday at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street. The Queen of Peace seniors received Presidential Scholarships from Saint Xavier College for Fall, 1988.



Jennifer DeLange of Oak Lawn was honored recently at Scholarship Sunday at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street. A senior at Queen of Peace High School, she received a Presidential Scholarship from Saint Xavier College for Fall, 1988. Attending the ceremony was her mother, Karen, and Arunas Dagys, an Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at Saint Xavier.

Miss Teen U.S.A. title sought by local girl



Miss Heather O'Hare, 16, daughter of Cecelia and John O'Hare, Oak Lawn, has been selected as a Semi-Finalist in the 1988 Miss Illinois Teen-USA Pageant which will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Woodfield Hilton Hotel the weekend of May 6-8. The winner will represent Illinois in the 1988 Miss Teen USA Pageant which will be televised live next July. Miss Teen USA will win over $100,000 in cash and more than $75,000 in prizes and awards. Miss O'Hare will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence and speaking ability. She presently is a junior at Mother McAuley High School. Honors and awards include: awards for dancing, playing basketball, softball and cheerleading; honors from UNICEF and Spanish Club. Her hobbies include: dancing, singing, acting, all kinds of sports, plays, shopping and pen pals. Heather stands 5'7" tall, has red hair and blue-green eyes. Her ambition in life is to attend business college, followed by a career as an executive secretary and as a dancer. Miss O'Hare's sponsors for the Miss Illinois Pageant are: Burt Odelson, Trustee Moraine Valley College; Edward Barron, Atty.; Midwest Interstate Electrical Construction Company; Bruinius Cement; Ideal School of Dance; and Joseph McCarthy, Candidate for Congress-3rd Congressional District.



O.L. Fest date set

The Oak Lawn Village Special Events Committee have set a date of July 8 through July 10 for the Oak Lawn Fest held at the intersection of 95th and Cook Avenue. Also scheduled for the fest is a parade held on the 10th. Pictured are the Committee Commissioners, from top left: Bob Gaul, Vince Giff, Sharyn Guerin, Jerry Aguiar, Pamela Sarpaulius. Bottom: Shirley Pierce, Dave Tebo and Bill Sullivan. Applications are now being accepted for food vendors. For applications and further information, contact the Village Clerk, Oak Lawn Village, 636-4400.

Publisher's Pen

by Annette Dixon

Commentaries are frequently written by editors regarding politics, environment, religious attitudes, and just plain ordinary feelings. Many times I have wished that I had more time to have a commentary for each paper, instead the choice of a Publisher's Pen suffices

Entertainment is the number one choice in our country. Many dollars are being spent each year on entertainment. In fact, one statistic indicated we spent more on leisure time activities than on basic necessities of food, housing, etc.

Within the past few years, more families are enjoying family orientated events. The zoos are packed again, parks are being used, and museums are also crowded. What is great about all of this, is that local municipalities are also encouraging family activities! It would be so wonderful to see our local government sponsor a great day around the historical Cook building which houses many organizations. Many people in Oak Lawn surely do not know that the Cook School Center houses the Oak Lawn Historical Museum.

Oak Lawn has had a historical past with a prosperous growth within its community. Now is the time to recognize our community's history and inspire the youth within our community. We need more activity within our community with our leaders.

A plug for Paul Christy, a one time resident of Evergreen Park, will MC an entertainment fest, Sunday May 1st, at Lake "N" Park Inn on 108th & Roberts Road. There is a family show at 4:00 p.m.

Ken Schultz, Mr. Energy the flying fool, John Measner and Kathy Nolan along with Mike and Clarence the Rabbit will he the entertainment. Magic will be performed two hours before each show.

The family show will start at 2:00 p.m. with magic and at 4:00 p.m., the main show. There will be food, prizes, and much, much, more. Tickets are purchased at the door, adults $10 and children under 12, $5.

Peggy's Dance Studio new location

Peggy Konrath Gordon, owner instructor of Peggy's Dance Studio, formerly at 5143 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, has announced that she has moved the dance studio to 7211 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills. Peggy's dance Studio was located in Oak Lawn for 20 years.

Peggy said "in the new, larger, more modern facility, we will be able to further inhance the personalized attention and expert dance education that we have given our students these past 20 years."

While Peggy's business is considerably larger today than it was when she started the studio twenty the same friendly, personalized treatment that helped build her business still exists today and is conveyed by the entire staff. "Each and every student of ours is important," Peggy stated. "That is why we go out of our way for our students. They deserve it. They have put us where we are today."

Peggy's Dance Studio closed it's doors in Oak Lawn on Thursday, March 31, 1988 for Easter break. Peggy's reopened on Saturday, April 9, 1988 at the new location--7211 W. 103rd Street, Palos Hills. For information call 430-5558 or 389-8685. Peggy extends a personal invitation to stop in and see the new studio.

Life of handicapped not easy

By: Michelle Latanski

On July 1, 1987, Bob Cummings, a minuteman for the Illinois Department of Transportation, was involved in a traffic accident. This accident occured on the Eisenhower Expressway when Bob was responding to a rescue call. It left Bob with a dislocated left hip, and a number of internal injuries. After a total, of nine surgeries, Bob is now able to walk, and is restricted to a wheelchair. Bob is married to Pat, and is the father of two children: Sarah, age six and Brian, age three. Bob's past was a very active one. Bob went to Richards High School and attended the Air Force Academy on a football scholarship. He also worked as a volunteer fireman for Roberts Park before he came to work as a minuteman for the Illinois Department of Transportation. Bob has been working as a minuteman for the past three years.

Since the accident, Bob's recovery has been a readjustment. Bob is now a handicapped individual, having to rely on a wheelchair to get around. Anger and frustration is an **every day occurence for** Boh Cummings. Bob still likes to do normal activities, but finds it very hard to "because of physical and structural barriers."

Every day activities such as shopping, eating out, and trips around the block are major projects for Bob and his family.

Because Bob is restricted to a wheelchair, he also finds himself restricted from going to certain public places. Not all grocery stores are equipped with ramps and electric doors. Some stores have gates at their entrances to keep the shopping carts in, but this keeps Bob out.

Some restaurants, especially fast food, have fixed seating. This makes it difficult for Bob and his family to eat together. Bob usually sits in the aisle, because his wheelchair cannot fit.

Around Bob's neighborhood, the sidewalks are not curbed down at intersections. Nor does the sidewalk cover the entire block. Bob usually has to ride in the street.

Parking a car is also difficult when Bob's wife, Pat, drives him around. People park their cars in handicapped zones without the proper authorization. This was especially predominate during the Christmas season. Sometimes, the Cummings had to park far away because the handicapped zones were occupied.

From experiencing the world in a wheelchair, Bob says that "our society is not geared toward a handicapped society." Certain public places are not **courteous towards the** handicapped. In general, Bob encounters many barriers in everyday living. Bob would like to live his life as normal as possible. He wants to go places and visit places, but certain things need to be done in order for Bob to be as normal as possible.

Boh's experience has been a learning readjustment for both him and his family. Bob admits that he never thought about the problems of the handicapped, until he himself became handicapped. Now Bob sees everything in a whole new perspective.

College hires local

Edward Bohan, son of Edward and Florita Bohan, Oak Lawn, has been selected to be a member of the Resident Staff at Lake Forest College for the 1988-89 academic year.

Thirty-two members of the student body were selected. Of those selected 10 will be head residents and 22 will be resident assistants.

Resident Staff members are required to be good role models, both academically and socially. They must comunicate with the students and understand the problems od living in a dorm and being away from home.

Local Notes

A videotape highlighting the southwest suburban Chicago area is available for purchase or on loan basis from the Economic Development Corporation for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS).

The 12-minute videotape showcases the southwest suburbs and includes education, cultural activities, homes, business and other quality of life features of the area. The tape was produced through a donation from Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

The cost for purchasing the tape is $25. For more information, contact Julie Sommer, executive director of the EDCSS, at 974-0078.

The 4 schools in District 126 will celebrate Arbor Day, Friday, April 29th by tree plantings and programs. Trees will be planted in honor of Carrie Henry, former District 126 employee and PTA officer, now deceased; Mary Watts, retired teacher; Linda Lane, Hazelgreen Teacher of the Year; and Della Calvert, retired Prairie Junior High Librarian.

This is the 106th anniversary of the first "school Arbor Day" held in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1882. It is the 116th anniversary of the 1st Arbor Day held in Nebraska in 1872 when 1 million trees were planted by school children. "More than 100 years ago one room schoolteachers all over this country celebrated Spring with the Arbor Day ceremonies" said Superintendent Smith, "and District 126 is proud to carry on that tradition".

The Roberts Road Bible Church will be hosting a Family Life Conference with Steve Wingfield as speaker. This Conference will include the Biblical way of dealing with family problems and relationships. The conference begins Sunday, May 1st through Sunday, May 8th. The informal morning sessions (Monday-Friday) will begin at 10:30 a.m. The evening message will commence at 7:00 p.m. with music. The Sunday services will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The Roberts Road Bible Church (Independent Fundamental Churches of America) is located at 8419 South Roberts Road in Justice. For more information call 598-2330 during business hours Monday-Saturday.

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South side reverend indicted for sex assault

The founder of a South Side boy's club was indicted recently by a Cook County grand jury on criminal charges alleging he sexually attacked two teenage boys placed in his care as foster children.

Rev. Paul J. Hall, 41, of South Holland, was indicted on 16 counts of criminal sexual assualt and eight counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

The charges were announced by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, South Holland Police Chief Dennis Smits, and Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Chief of Internal Investigations Robert Moore.

The indictments followed a 12-week investigation by those three agencies, as well as the Cook County Sheriff's office, under the guidelines of the State's Attorney's Task Force on Mass Molestation of Children.

"The evidence clearly shows that Rev. Hall betrayed the trust of these two children, who were victimized by the very person who was responsible for their safety," Daley said.

According to the indictments, Rev. Hall committed sexual attacks against the two boys, one who is now 15 and one who is now 16, beginning in mid-1986 for the younger child and last fall for the older victim.

All of the charges involve alleged attacks at Rev. Hall's South Holland residence and there is no evidence at this time of any connection with the Paul Hall Boy's Club, 9039 S. Ashland Ave., authorities said.

Rev. Hall is scheduled to be arraigned May 2 in the Sixth Judicial District courthouse in Markham.

Allegations of other children being sexually abused under similar circumstances are still under investigation and the officials refused to comment on the possibilty of additional charges.

Criminal sexual assault is a Class 1, non-probationable felony carrying a possible 4-to-15-year prison term for anyone convicted of that offense.

Under the Task Force guidelines, established in 1986 to coordinate investigations of alleged child molestation involving multiple potential victims, police and prosecutors sought to question other individuals placed in Rev. Hall's home as foster children.

Highway Commissioner

Worth Township Highway Commissioner, Anthony "Tony" Esposito reported that work has begun in the unincorporated areas of Worth Township along 127th Street from Central to Austin Avenue. Commissioner Esposito stated the State will do culvert work and correct the drainage problems that exist on this road.

Commissioner Esposito also reported the Worth Township Highway District will begin work on the unincorporated streets of Worth Township. They will be repairing potholes and replacing blacktop. Work will begin in early spring and will be completed by early summer stated Esposito.



Worth Volunteers sought

Applications for Youth Volunteers, ages 14 - 15 are now being accepted, who reside within the Township of Worth.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 371-2900 Ext. 51 or 22.

P.W.P.

Parents without partners

On Sunday, April 24, 1988, the 3rd Annual Parents Without Partners picnic hosted by Midwest Regional Council #64 will be held. The Indoor/Outdoor picnic will be held at the Log Cabin in Lombard, and will be co-sponsored by Ogden Trails Chapter #185. It will feature the 10th annual Krazy Olympiks and a softball game between chapters in the region. Younger children will play in Togetherwood Park, adjacent to the Log Cabin. Sloppy joes and beverages will be provided - A-M will bring salads; N-Z deserts. Cost $2.00. In case of inclement weather, games will be indoors. For further information call 627-6221 or 941-1720.

Parents Without Partners is an international not-for'profit social and educational organization devoted to the interests and welfare of single parents and their children. Membership in PWP is open to all single parents who are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never married. Age or custody of children is not a factor. For information about a chapter near you, call the Chapter Development Committee, Midwest Regional Council #64, Parents Without Partners, 312-371-3610.

Parents Without Partners Midwest Regional Council #64 will host the annual Zone E Conference, "Excel-erate in '88", April 29th thru May 1, 1988 at the Midway Lodge in Elk Grove Village (15 min. from O'Hare Airport).

The conference will include exciting plans for the weekend for members and their children from the four states in Zone E (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois).

Friday Night's Dance will be open to the public. Cost is $4.00-Polynesian Playtime theme. Saturday Night's elegant dinner will also be followed by a dance open to the public-cost $6.00.

Directors will be elected on Saturday, to serve on the PWP International Board of Directors. Judging will also be taking place for International Youth Exhibit Awards for members' children in various fields of art, as well as International Adult Talent Awards for members' entries, 1st and 2nd places go on to the International Convention Atlanta this July.

For reservations or further information, contact Lynne Rosenberg thru Regional Council Answering Service 371-3610.

Listen to this

An Active Listening workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday April 29, at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Oak Lawn. Fee is $25 or $40 for couples. Call Grace Morris-636-3858, for further information or to register. The **workshop offers an opportunity to improve communications between** yourself and others.



Grace Morris

Local Doctor to speak on weight loss

Dr. Mark Coslow, a Chiropractic physician at Reed Chiropractic Offices in Evergreen Park, will speak on weight loss at the Evergreen Park Public Library on Tuesday, April 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. The program will focus on making a strong decision and the strategy **needed to lose weight**-how to use doctors and support groups. Dr. Coslow will be joined by representatives from Weight Watchers, TOPS, and Overeaters Anonymous. For more information or to register, call 422-8522.

Jacki Mari

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Aries/Scorpio:
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Taurus/Libra:
Now is the time...for all good things to come to Venus ruled people! Believe it! A chance for travel and excitement too. So, stop living in the past and get on with the future. Libra helps and Cancer.

Gemini/Virgo:
This is a wonderful time to open up and talk things out with mate. with bosses, or whomever may be a little more open with you! Libra and Scorpio also involved in special ways. Money comes and health is much improved. Happy?

Cancer:
People can't be "huggy-bear and kissy-face" all of the time. So, hang in there, this is only temporary! Plan to remodel or redecorate, but, just keep busy. Leo helps.

Leo:
As stated above, you will be helping Cancer people in some way. And, you get more cash to work with and buy those things you want. Aquarius person is in the picture too.

Sagittarius
Look up in thanks! You get a message that not only makes you happy, but, you realize that your "prayers were heard!" A Gemini confides in you, listen.

Capricorn:
Hug a "teddy bear", tell it your problems, you see, you too need someone to listen. You are always there for others! Help comes in mysterious ways, and sometimes through strangers!

Aquarius:
Tighten up the reins on eating habits. You could be over-indulging yourself. Also, pay attention to all matters where your legal signature is asked for. Leo helps.

Pisces:
A loan may be needed to get started in a business, or this could be consolidation bills. Whatever you do, however, you are on the right track. Remember, you are a real winner, and never were a loser! Let Virgo people help you.

Private consultations in the office, by phone or mail, call: 636-4578 or 636-2233. My newest books *Time-Set 2087* and *Phoenix Rising* will be available to you at 20% off when you have a consultation of any kind that is offered and bring this column in. This includes regression. Reprogramming for weight loss, etc. Counseling or Consulting the Runes. These two books are exciting and informative, and can be read in only 1 hour. My books and tapes are available at the Pyramid Book Mart, 3580 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park, Il 60642. They can be mailed! Call and talk to Arlene. 636-2233.

Ask Kira...

"Daddy's Girl" writes: My husband expects to act like one of those "street girls", and chides me saying that "I am a Daddy's girl, a baby when it comes to sex." I am not "that kind of girl" my husband wants me to be. I am thinking of divorcing him!" Are his abuses a cause for divorce in a court of law?

Dear Daddy's Girl: See a lawyer, but, I do not think that mere suggestions are cause for divorce, unless he is forcing you to do things you do not want to do. You do not indicate this. But, if you are uncomfortable living with these suggestions, I say, go ahead and set him free to find someone that will do what he wants.

"Up In The Air" writes: I met a guy that makes me feel like I am on cloud nine...up in the air...not wanting to come down! We are very compatable, but, he **doesn't want to marry me. I am always there for him! Is there** anyway that I can get him to marry me?

Dear Up!: You cannot make someone marry you, not in today's society! But, being "there for him" all of the time is not the best idea. Perhaps you are "too" available. Be a little more "hard to get" and maybe he will miss you enough to pursue you with marriage in mind.

"Lefty" writes: I went to a parochial school, where I was forced to write with my right hand. This has affected me, emotionally, even today, twenty years later. Anything that I feel is "forcing me" makes me so angry that I become hostile and sometimes even violent. What can I do to change myself?

Dear Lefty: First, learn to write again with your left hand. I only wish that "educators" would realize what they are doing to people they force from being left-handed to right-handed, your letter might convince them. This form of force often shows up in the psychological make-up of people years after they leave school. Second, learn to forgive! Anger only brings on more anger and people become the victims of unresolved hostility. Parents should insist that their left-handed children be let to use their left hand! What's the big deal about being right-handed?

Ask Kira; write to me in care of this publication. Your letters will be answered in this column.

MVCC Baseball team optomistic

Moraine Valley Community College's baseball team got hot at the end of the 1987 season and suprised almost everyone by making it to the N.J.C.A.A. Region IV finals. Injuries, inexperience and a lack of pitching depth hampered the team most of the season, so when the tournament time rolled around, not much was expected.

"We were healthy and had some great games at the tournament," says second-year coach Al Budding.

This year the team figures to do better during the regular season, so post season suprises are less likely.

T.V. Evangelism, out of style?

T.V. Evangelism is apparently "going out of style", with the exposes of Jimmy Swaggart, the Bakkers, and others. T.V. sermons were popular because people could feel that they had met their "sense of obligation to God" by just turning on T.V., hearing the "word" while dressed in their pajamas, sipping coffee, while making breakfast for the kiddies, etc. The popular evangelists were totally apprised of these facts, and capitalized on them. People didn't have to get out in bad weather, shovel snow, and start the engine; they didn't have to dress the kids or themselves, and go out to a church. After-all, "there is only one God, so what difference did it make where they got their sermons from? They all preached the word of God." This was their answer to not going to the local churches! Writing a check once a month, or sending in a pledge was no different than putting weekly contributions into the collection plate. But, when it was discovered that their T.V. Ministers were in truth "bilking the the media congregations, and living less than Godly lives", some people felt "betrayed". For others, their "sense of obligation expanded to forgiving these sins because it is written forgive lest ye not be forgiven." These "fallen angels" know that they can appeal to this God-Law of forgiveness by their members, but it doesn't mean that they will stop bilking the public or will they live more "Godly lives". If for some reason, a person feels that they cannot forgive such things, they are made to feel "guilty" by others. It is such a catch-22 for people who truly want the gospels, to live a decent life, Christian or not, and are condemned by the very Clergy for doing what Clergy does. "Simon says" is this what religon has come down to? Or is it, "Don't do as I do, do as I say?"

O.L. students get art awards

Five Oak Lawn Community High School art students recently won two of the top three awards at the annual Moraine Valley High School Art Exhibition, Friday, March 18, 1988.

Earning awards were seniors: John Rolence, "Best of Show", Pencil Drawing; Robert Cipriani, "Moraine Valley Scholarship", Egg Tempera Painting; "Outstanding", Maria Olivares, Marker Drawings; Greg Vickers, Oil Crayon Drawing; and junior, Don Suchy, Sculpture.

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Talman and Symphony join forces

Theodore H. Roberts, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Talman Home Federal Savings, announced that Talman will work with the 1988 Radiothon 13, the annual fundraiser for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. All metropolitan Chicago offices of Talman will serve as distribution points for the Radiothon 13 premium catalog which detail the premiums available for pledges ranging from $5 to $50,000.

"It is indeed our pleasure to work with Radiothon 13," said Roberts, "as their efforts in support of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, both the finest of all world class symphonies and one of Chicago's treasured assets, mesh with Talman's long standing tradition and support of fine music."

The premiums offered range from the practical to the luxurious, and include both personal work and donated musical services of many Chicago Symphony musicians.

Radiothon 13, 1988 is scheduled for the broadcast weekend of April 22, 23, and 24, and will be carried on WFMT (98.7 FM), Chicago's premiere fine music station that has enjoyed more than 30 years of Talman sponsorship.

Catalogs may be obtained free of charge during regular business hours at any Talman office. For further information about the Radiothon or the premium catalog, call Sandra Nichols, Radiothon 13 Chairperson at (312) 435-8295.



Pictured from left to right: Trish Maher, Joanne Coleman, NIU President John La Tourette and State Reps; Myron J. Olson-R-DIXON, and E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi—D-ROCKFORD.

State Reps visit N.I.U.

Illinois State Reps E.J "Zeke" Giorgi, D-ROCKFORD, and Myron J. Olson, R-DIXON visited Northern Illinois University in DeKalb Tuesday for a student teach-in on a proposed state income tax increase to help fund public education in Illinois. During a lunch break, the two state legislators met with NIU President John La Tourette and talked with students, including Trish Maher and Joanne Coleman, who are both sophomores and both are from OAK LAWN. The day-long event was sponsored by NIU's department of human and family resources.

Hartigan awarded legislator honors

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has been named the first recipient of an outstanding legislator award from the Division on Mental Retardation of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Edward A. Polloway, president of the division, said Hartigan had been singled out "for supporting and advancing legislation for persons with mental retardation."

Included in Hartigan's accomplishments, Polloway said, were:

--The creation of a separate division on the issue of disability rights to meet the needs of the mentally retarded,

--Individual advocacy efforts.

--Hartigan's championing of legislation which created CHIPS - comprehensive healtl insurance plan - for persons unable to obtain regular health insurance because of handicaps or special medical needs,

--and other important legislative initiatives.

"Your efforts are very consistent with our original intent in establishing this award," Polloway said.

The Division on Mental Retardation is a part of the Council for Exceptional Children, a national group of more than 75,000 educators and allied professions.

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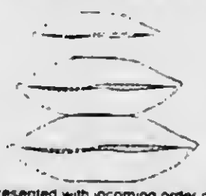
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Oak Lawn Fire Department hosts conference



Firefighters practice on a facility of the type that will be used in the conference.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department is hosting the Spring 1988 Conference of the Illinois Society of Fire Service Instructors on April 29 and 30, 1988.

The State of Illinois is the leader of all states in training programs and state certifications. To provide on-going excellence in fire service training, the Conference will conduct workshops in various areas of fire and emergency situations, thereby providing instructors with the latest information and technology to train the firefighters in their own departments.

As part of the Conference, the Oak Lawn Fire Department will host actual training exercises, such as the one shown above, at its Station # 2. Chairman of the Conference is Oak Lawn Fire Engineer Dan Czarnecki.

O'Hare airport bill supported by Daniels

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels said legislation he sponsored and introduced this week would help provide noise relief and offer equity protection to homeowners near O'Hare International Airport.

Daniels said the eight-bill legislative package includes measures to create permanent financing for school soundproofing and establishes a 14-member regional airport authority for major airports in Cook, DuPage and Kane counties.

Other measures would establish a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew on scheduled arrivals and departures and ban state funding for runway construction, extension or expansion at O'Hare. In addition, the City of Chicago would be prohibited from condemning suburban land for airport purposes unless authorized to do so by municipal authorities.

Under the proposed legislation (House Bills 3574-3580, 3583) a 5-cent-per-gallon aircraft fuel tax and a $1 per commercial airline passenger tax would be imposed to fund the Airport Noise Soundproofing and Equity Assurance Fund. 75 percent of this fund would be used to soundproof schools, hospitals and homes. The remaining 25% would be used to compensate home sellers in high-noise areas.

Stickney Council installs officers

Helen Perry, of Forest View, was installed as president of the Stickney Township Council on Aging at the group's 14th annual volunteer reception recently.

Other officers inducted by Edward Wadas, Township Clerk, at the ceremony held at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center were Margaret Rehnquist, Vice President; Gertrude Krol and Sophie Walczak, Co-Secretaries, and Violet Rozbesky, Treasurer.

Awards for outstanding services were presented by Louis S. Viverito, Township Supervisor, to the following:

Awards and special recognition for outstanding volunteerism-Charles and Mary Andrulis, Evelyn Young, Frances Jensen, Helen Perry, Albert Belfiore, Walter Stafansky, Louis Clark.

Special plaque--Richard Madal, retiring president. Other 1987-88 officers who received pins--Anna Urban, Rudy Stika, Josephine Ruzek.

Letters of appreciation, pins and luncheon checks for serving as Rules of the Road instructors--Albert Sklenar, Margo Kroflin, Armand Litterio, Kitty DeBartolo, Robert Sieloff.

Special award for outstanding volunteerism "over the years"-Josephine Stipek and Marge Zalba.

Sertoma screenings

Free hearing and speech screenings are planned in May by the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, Palos Heights, in recognition of the national observance of Better Hearing and Speech Month.

The Center has set free hearing screenings for Monday, May 2, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. (for senior citizens only); Thursday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. (for persons age 6 and up); and Wednesday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. (for persons age 6 and up). In addition, the Center, in cooperation with the Brementowne Mall, 159th and Oak Park, Tinley Park, will hold free hearing screenings for senior citizens from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Mall's Community Room.

Free speech screenings are planned at the Center for Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon, and Friday, May 20, also from 10 a.m. to noon. These screenings are for persons 2 years of age and older.

The hearing and speech screenings are by **appointment** only. Arrangements may be made by calling 361-2121.

Chairman of the national observance is President Ronald Reagan. Comedian Norm Crosby is publicity chairman. Six-year-old Jessica Riley of New London, CT is the 1988 poster child.

An estimated 24 million Americans have hearing, speech, or language problems. Communication disorders are the nation's No. 1 handicapping disability affecting more people than heart disease, paralysis, epilepsy, blindness, tuberculosis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and multiple sclerosis combined. Fully 10 percent of our local citizens are affected by speech and hearing problems, with annual health care costs and loss of earnings due to these disorders at a staggering $26 billion.

The Sertoma Center, at 7330 College Drive in Palos Heights, is the only nonprofit speech, hearing, and learning disability center serving people of all ages in the Chicago south suburban area since 1978. Its operations are partially funded by the United Ways of Alsip, Hills, Burbank/Nottingham Park, Midlothian/Oak Forest, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Palos, Tinley Park, and Worth/Chicago Ridge, and by local Sertoma clubs and the Sertoma Foundation.

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COLORS ...as if black and white wasn't enough of a matter for some people to deal with, now comes the movie "Colors," creating more problems...only it's the color of clothes, and the symbolism of the gangs involved. Seems like some people think just because there are all these fuses around they have to be set off!

CAN YOU IMAGINE? ...The Braidwood 1 overrun was $872 million (more than one-fourth of the total cost of the facility), as indicated in an eight-volume audit commissioned by the Illinois Commerce Commission, which sets electricity rates. Logically, Commonwealth Edison is seeking a rate hike, and feels justified in doing so. Do you still have a wallet? Is there anything in it? However, based on the dive Edison stock is in at the moment, maybe we'll get off on this one. Edison may be held responsible (welcome to the private sector!).!!!

IMAGINE SOME MORE ...Some people actually think that Smokers have rights too!...Wow!...trouble is, what I have seen in print on this subject of smoking is void of any logic, with the exception of articles written on the rights of smokers...by smokers. One minor consideration: how will the multi-millions of tax dollars brought in by the purchase of cigarettes be replaced? By your wallet alone...plan on it!

And I am Alyn

Immunizations to be given

The Cook County Department of Public Health is planning an Immunization Clinic at the Oremus Center, 7900 S. Oketo in Bridgeview. The clinic is scheduled to begin in May (26th) and held on the fourth (4th) Thursday of every month thereafter. The clinic is open from 6-8 p.m. and is free to Cook County Suburban residents. No appointment is necessary.

Illinois State law requires all school children to be fully immunized against the preventable childhood diseases. This includes a series of immunizations against diphteria, pertussis, tetanus, mumps, two immunizations against polio and one immunization against measles and rubella. Immunizations are also available for Haemophilus influenza b for children under 5 especially those enrolled in a day care facility. Influenza immunizations are available for Seniors at special flu clinic sites scheduled in the Fall.

Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Bring along a complete record of previous immunizations. Children who are ill, who have allergies, asthma or seizures will not be immunized. For more information call the Health department at 423-7500.

Health fair for seniors planned

On Wednesday, June 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., PLOWS Council on Aging and Moraine Valley Community College will co-sponsor SENIOR-AMA 1988. This event will be held in the Gym and "A" Building of the Moraine Valley Community College Campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. This site is handicapped-accessible.

As of April 18th, PLOWS began accepting appointments for the screenings which require advance registration:

--The Blood Analysis Profile, being provided by Hinsdale Hospital, and requiring a prepayment of $25.00.

--The Podiatry screening being provided by Drs. French, Grady, and McDermott.

--The Hearing screening being provided by the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, and sponsored by the Southwest Sertoma Club.

To make an appointment for these screenings, call PLOWS Council on Aging at 422-6722.

Seven other screenings will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis:

--Blood Pressure being provided by Cook County Dept. of Public Health.

--Colon Cancer being provided by Christ Hospital.

--Dental Health being provided by Drs. Chheda and Matthews.

--Height & Weight Measurements being provided by Orland Townships Senior Center.

--Pulmonary Function being provided by Palos Community Hospital.

--Spinal Health being provided by Drs. Noonan and Reed.

--Vision being provided by Drs. Nester and Woods and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn Area Golden "K".

The Health Fair will also include several educational programs and many exhibits by area health, senior, service, and civic organizations. For more information on this special event, please call PLOWS Council on Aging at 422-6722.

Driving class for seniors in May

A Rules of the Road class will be held at the Worth Township Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 11601 South Pulaski Road, Alsip, Illinois on Wednesday, May 6 from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Senior citizens who must renew their driver's license can prepare for the examination by attending this class. Please call 371-2900 ext. 19 to register.

McGugan holds senior dinner

Joan Mathews, a math teacher and National Junior Honor Society Advisor at McGugan Jr. High, organized a dinner held on April 14 for area seniors. The dinner was sponsored by the National Jr. Honor Society at McGugan.

The members of N.J.H.S. cooked the dinner themselves. The banquet featured a dinner of ham, potato salad, deviled eggs, and jello. The meal ended with a cupcake for dessert. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Ross' choral program. The choral performed a Broadway Medley to the pleasure of the seniors.

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THE SENIOR CITIZENS SPRING LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD AT THE SABER ROOM, APRIL 23, this year at 12:00 noon.

This event is held two times a year, and one of the most popular events of the year.

Tickets are now on sale; usually the demand is very good, and the price is $8.50 per ticket.

Senior News

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, May 9th, 1988 at Our Lady of Fatima K. C. Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois. Through the Courtesy of Blake & Lamb, a luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. For information call 422-5065.

Did you know that arthritis affects over 36 million Americans? For this reason, an awareness program for presons with arthritis and their families wil be sponsored by Oak Forest Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation of Chicago.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Saroja Vittal, Chairman of Ambulatory Services, is open to the public free of charge. It will be held in the hospital's H Teleconference Room on Tuesday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For registration information, please call 687-7200, extension 1274.

First celebrated in 1963 as Senior Citizens Month, Older Americans Month is designated each year in May by governmental proclamation. This year the state of Illinois theme for Older Americans Month is "Long Term Care '88--A Campaign For Illinois Families". The theme ties in with a national effort to get Long Term Care on to the 1988 political campaign agenda.

Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging, as a kick-off for Older Americans Month, is sponsoring a seminar "All About Long Term Care" on April 29, 1988 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon at William Tell Restaurant in Countryside. Presentations on long term care will include financial issues associated with long term care and available community resources. There will be refreshments. Admission is free for seniors and professionals in the aging field. For more information on the seminar, call Carol Reagan at 559-0616.

MVCC/3M team up for education

At Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, working with business and industry is just one way the college serves the community. And 3M Corporation in Bedford Park is one company taking advantage of the college's opportunities for businesses.

Last fall, 3M was interested in providing educational opportunities for their employees similar to how the home office in Minnesota offers classes for employees. So 3M called Moraine Valley Community College.

The result? The college is now offering a series of credit classes, such as Introduction to Literature and Business Mathematics, for employees of 3M. The classes are held one night a week at 3M Corporation for the regular 17-week semester.

Study shows grads successful

A recent study conducted by an Ohio University economist shows that those with associate degrees earn twice as much money as those with only a high school diploma.

High school graduates earn an average of $8,285 per year, while associate degree graduates earn an average of $17,983 per year. The average salary of Moraine Valley Graduates-those who answered a survey-is $18,200.

Moraine Valley offers associate degrees in over 30 associate degree and over 40 career programs. Examples are business, nursing, liberal arts, sciences, electronics, telecommunications and nondestructive evaluation.

For more information on courses and degree programs, call the college at 974-2110.

Richards student scholarship finalist

Catherine Stock, of Oak Lawn, a senior at Harold L. Richards High School, is one of 500 finalists in The Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship program.

Catherine was one of more than 28,880 high school students throughout the United States who applied for the award. Three hundred $1,000 scholarships will be awarded. The scholarship winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community activities, leadership experience and academic excellence.

Funds for The Jostens Foundation are provided annually by a major support program of Jostens, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of class rings and yearbooks. Jostens is a leading provider of products and services for the youth, education, athletic and recognition markets.

Moraine spring concert

Moraine Valley Community College will present a spring concert featuring its two choral groups, the Moraine Valley Singers and the New Moraine Valley SwingTones, and the Jazz Ensemble on Sunday, May 1st at 2 p.m. The concert will be at the Orland Park Public Library, 14760 Park Lane in Orland Park. Admission is free.

Moraine Valley Community College's choral group, Voices of the Valley, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 1 at the Moraine Valley Community Church, 8601 W. 107th St., Palos Hills.

Admission is free. The concert will start at 3 p.m. For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.



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Beverly Art Center to present artist's work

Artist Georgia O'Keefe will be presented to Beverly through a slide-lecture by Lee Gibbs at the Beverly Art Center's Vanderpoel Gallery on Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. Reservations are $5 per person and will be limited to 100.

Lee Gibbs is noted for her entertaining and in-depth lectures, tours and travelogues. If you have not yet seen the O'Keefe exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago, this will be a perfect introduction to the beautiful work of one of the most important American artists of the twentieth century. If you have already seen the exhibit, this will add more enjoyment and knowledge of O'Keefe and her work.

The exhibit, the first major show of O'Keefe in almost two decades, contains approximately 110 paintings, pastels, watercolors and drawings and includes rarely-seen examples taken from the artist's personal estate. Georgia O'Keefe was a student of John H. Vanderpoel's at the Art Institute.

Lee Glibbs will also include the photos of Alfred Stieglitz, O'Keefe's husband, in her slide/lecture. Call 445-3838 for further information.

"Nunsense" sisters collect for needy

In their second annual canned food drive, the Sisters of "Nunsense" collected over 10,000 canned goods for the hungry and homeless serviced by Catholic Charities, which is double the amount they collected last year.

"We got a lot of food from Christmas drives, but sometimes people forget that hunger occurs all year," said Sister Judy Birgen of Catholic Charities. The canned goods collected will be distributed to over one hundred food pantries and soup kitchens.

"Nunsense" is currently in its second smash year, having entertained over 150,000 "holier than thou" theatregoers. Performances run Tuesdays thru Sundays. A complimentary Italian Dinner at Mama Luigi's is included in the ticket price on Tuesdays. For reservations, write the Forum Theatre, 5620 South Harlem Avenue, Summit, Illinois 60501 or phone (312) 496-3000.

Deputy Registrar training to begin

Maureen Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township, announced recently that she is implementinga Deputy Registrar Training Program in cooperation with the Cook County Clerk's office. The training program will be held at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, Il. 60658 in early June, 1988. Becoming a Deputy Registar enables persons who are a member of an organization to register new voters, new residents or shut-ins in their community.

Clerk Murphy also stated the guidelines for becoming a Deputy Registrar dictate you must be a member of an organization, political or otherwise. Applications are available to all organizations interested in becoming certified and attending the training program. For additional information, call the Worth Township Clerk's office at 371-2900.

Voc Ed volunteer lauded

James Carr, president of Carr Lumber and Manufacturing Company in Chicago and a member of the Board of Directors of the Economic Development Corporation for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS), was recently honored as an Illinois Volunteer in Vocational Technical Education in Springfield.

The event, "A Salute to Illinois' Volunteers in Vocational-Technical Education," is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education, the Illinois Council of Vocational Education, the Illinois Vocational Association, and the Illinois Community College Board. Carr was honored at a special luncheon program held on March 23 in Springfield.

Carr was one of the original members of BIC and served as its second chairman.

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Argo High School student to attend conference

Gloria Abeja a senior-vocational student at Argo Community High School enrolled in the Office Education Association work study program, is being sponsored by her employer, Miles, inc., to attend the O.E.A. National Leadership Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. Gloria is the O.E.A. State Secretary and will serve as an official voting delegate for the Illinois caucus. Her employer generously agreed to defray the entire cost of the trip. Gloria will be accompanied by her O.E.A. Advisor, Ms. Delores Garnett.

News Notes

A special program featuring asbestos inspector and management planner courses will be held May 9 to 13 at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

The program is designed to be a Federal EPA-approved course for inspectors and management planners. Under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA), most trades and professions working on school asbestos abatement projects must have training and be accredited. Inspectors must complete a three-day, EPA-approved training course. Management planners must complete the inspector course and an additional two-day training course.

Class size is limited and early registration is recommended. To register, call the college at 974-2110. For more information, call Moraine Employment Training Center at 371-2210.

Mammography tests to detect breast cancer usually cost $125. The American Cancer Society in cooperation with Christ Hospital and Little Company of Mary Hospital is sponsoring mammography tests for only $65 during the month of May. For more information, call Christ Hospital and Medical Center at 425-8000, ext. 5500 or 5000. For information on Little Company of Mary Hospital, call 422-6200 ext. 5678

The Oak Lawn Fire Department is hosting the Spring 1988 Conference of the Illinois Society of Fire Service Instructors on April 29 and 30, 1988.

The State of Illinois is the leader of all states in training programs and state certifications. To provide on-going excellence in fire service training, the Conference will conduct workshops in various area of fire and emergency situations, thereby providing instructors with the latest information and technology to train the firefighters in their own departments.

As part of the Conference, the Oak Lawn Fire Department will host actual training exercises, such as Department will host actual training exercises at its Station # 2. Chairman of the Conference is Oak Lawn Engineer Dan Czarnecki.

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor an Alcohol and Substance Abuse Conference on Saturday, April 23 in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Unlike the conferences that are free on April 25 & 26, there is a charge for this conference.

The fee for the conference is $30 per family; $20 for individual adults; or $15 for individual students or senior citizens. An optional lunch is $10 per person.

The conference is sponsored by Moraine Valley, Palos Community Hospital, High School District 230 and the Prevention Resource Center.

The Argo Community High School Fine Arts Department is proud to announce its spring musical "Guys and Dolls", based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon. This old, familiar show is from the late forties and is set in New York City. It is all about different gangsters' attempts to play in a crap game, and the trouble they have in trying to play both this game and the game of life.

The show will run on May 6th, 7th, 13th and 14th, at Argo Community High School's Bulow Auditorium, 7329 West 63rd Street Summit. The curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all performances, and tickets are $2.00 for Senior Citizens, and $4 for everyone else.

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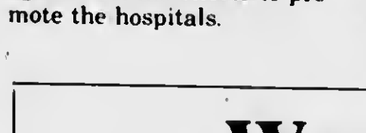
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newsworthy trends

Police Give Thumbs Up To Optical Fingerprint Files



A powerful image processor can electronically enhance fingerprints, so even partial, smudged or over-inked fingerprints can be matched accurately against a data base of criminal fingerprints.

When a routine traffic stop of a suspected stolen car ended in the fatal shooting of a Miami policeman, more than 2,500 officers were mobilized for a manhunt to find the killer.

As part of the investigation, a barely-visible fingerprint lifted from the suspect's car was entered into the Miami Police Department's computerized fingerprint identification system. The system enhanced the image and then scanned 480,000 fingerprint sets on file. A short time later, a match identifying a suspect appeared on the computer screen and police arrested the suspect within three hours of the shooting. Because of the swiftness of the arrest, the murder weapon was recovered with the suspect before he had time to dispose of it.

Computerized fingerprint files have become a popular high-tech investigative tool saving detectives' shoe leather as well as countless hours of manually sifting through fingerprint cards. The U.S. Secret Service, the FBI and numerous local United States police departments have working systems.

With the system, a single examiner at a computer terminal can match a set of fingerprints with those on file at a rate of 2,000 prints a second. The systems are used to compare an individual's fingerprints to those on file to uncover aliases or provide security clearance.

Introduced in the late 1970s, automated fingerprint systems incorporate new optical disk technology, which allows computer systems to store more data at lower costs than filing data on traditional magnetic tape.

"Optical disk offers incredible amounts of low-cost data storage using 12-inch disks," said C. Alan Conover, president of Optimem, a manufacturer of optical disk drives used in fingerprint systems and a subsidiary of Cipher Data Products, Inc. of San Diego. "One disk can store all the text of eight sets of Encyclopedia Britannica. In fingerprint systems, one optical disk can store approximately 400,000 fingerprint images."

Optical technology and a technique known as 'data compression, which reduces the amount of computer storage space required for each fingerprint, help make the fingerprint systems more efficient. Earlier systems showed fingerprints using numbers to represent the ridges and forks that make each fingerprint unique. When a possible match came up, the examiner had to retrieve the original card from a filing cabinet to make a positive match.

Today's systems capture the actual fingerprint images, including ridges and forks, as the rolled fingerprints or latent prints are entered at the computer terminal. The image that appears on the computer screen during a search looks just like the original rolled fingerprint. The result is faster record retrieval and comparison. Outlying police agencies can now access central files through a computer network. With a network, agencies no longer have to visit fingerprint files or travel to other jurisdictions to verify prints in person. It could mean putting the finger on a felon before your family can be hurt.

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Firefighters and citizens honored by Oak Lawn

Village Board

By: Brian Begy

Tuesday's Village Board Meeting contained honors for Oak Lawn's firefighters and Oak Lawn's citizens as well.

Two of Oak Lawn's firefighters, Edward Brand and Stephen Grabowski, received Firefighter II training certificates. Mayor Ernest Kolb stated that Brand and Grabowski were practically first in the state program.

Five of Oak Lawn's firefighters received their Firefighters III certificates. They are: Patrick Kelly, Kenneth Leonard, Peter Lombardi, Norman Rick and Lorainne Hurt. Hurt is Oak Lawn's first woman firefighter. Kolb said that the Oak Lawn Fire Department does a good job of "keeping up with the times".

Prizes were awarded for O.L.'s recycling program at the meeting. The winners were: 5th place, Mrs. Gajda; 4th place, Mr. Rodney Law; 3rd place, Mr. John Merritello; 2nd place, Mr. Robert Rampage; and receiving a $300 prize for first place was Mr. Gustave Kukowski. Currently, only 6,000 Oak Lawn households are participating in the recycling program. By September, all 16,000 households in Oak Lawn will be involved.

In other business, the Mayor issued a proclamation making the 50th anniversary for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Kolb named April "Barbershop Harmony Month" in the Village of Oak Lawn.

The Board also honored the Oak Lawn Community High School Theater Arts Club by naming May 1st to 7th Oak Lawn Community High School Theater Arts Week in the Village of Oak Lawn. Members of the club are holding a free performance of the musical "Guys and Dolls" for senior citizens on May 3rd at 7:00 at the school. Trustee Ron Stancik described the play as "an excellent tradition".

Other proclamations named April 24th to 30th as "National Consumers Week", May 8-14 as "Just Say No to Drugs Week", May 1-7 as "Illinois Nurses' Week" and named the month of May "Older Americans Month".

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Chulucana Fellows hold 22nd Annual Cocktails

The Chulucana Fellows held their recent 22nd Annual Worthy Cause Cocktail party at the Rosewood West Restaurant.

The Chulucana Fellows is a group of local businessmen who banded together to assist Bishop John McNabb's many works in the impoverished area of Chulucana, Peru.



Pictured: upper level (l-r) Joe Saele, Frank Kaufmann, Ray Greune, Ed Franz, Dr. Tom Powell, Bill Mulcahy, Randy Greune, lower level (l-r); Norb Kalemba, John Hardek, John McGonigal, Bishop John McNabb, Ray Anzine, Patrick Franz, and Matt Lamb.

MacBride Principles now headed for full Senate

The MacBride Principles, sponsored by State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn), passed out of the Illinois House of Representatives and now moves to the Senate.

The MacBride Principles, contained in House Bill 1374, are nine principles that seek equal access to employment in Northern Ireland.

Representative McNamara, State Chairman for the MacBride Principles told the General Assembly, "It's a matter of equal opportunity. It is not right to invest Illinois pension funds in companies that discriminate against Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland."

House Bill 1374 would require a survey to be conducted of United States corporations that operate in Northern Ireland in which Illinois pension funds are invested, to determine if they are adhering to the MacBride Principles.

"We have laws in this state regarding fair employment opportunities and affirmative action," McNamara said.

"This type of legislation will help end the discrimination, and improve the whole investment climate," McNamara continued. "Catholics in Northern Ireland have been discriminated against and denied fair employment far too long. Urging companies to adhere to the MacBride Principles will ensure employees get a fair chance."

Anyone who would like a brochure regarding the MacBride Principles can write State Representative John J. McNamara, 5323 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Ill., 60453, or call 312/422-9300.

Publisher's Pen



by Annette Dixon

Joyce Macey wrote in her column that Lillian Hansen won a blue Mercedes Benz. I couldn't wait to call Lillian. How come I didn't hear about that, afterall friend, I should be the first columnist to know.

I really didn't say that, I only thought it. Lillian Hansen and I have worked together for the past two years. She was very helpful in campaign days.

Lillian Hansen has done a superb job as a volunteer for Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary. It was in this capacity that Lillian decided to attend the Auxiliary Ball at the Hyatt Regency hotel. Lillian was in charge of the celebrities: John Drury and guest Ann. Dr. Duncan and his wife, Beth and State Senator Bill Maher, Sirrku and Bruce Barnes. Lillian was on a cruise recently with her husband Gill celebrating their anniversary. It was that evening she decided to attend the ball, although she had her table arranged for her guests. When Lillian arrived at the ball she purchased her $100 raffle ticket and asked John Drury to be sure to pick her ticket.

Since she had not ever won anything before she wasn't paying much attention as John Drury was called to pick the ticket for some lucky winner.

John picked 333 and Lillian could now claim she finally won a prize beyond all dreams. With all the taxes she had to pay, close to $9,000, Lillian said it's worth having the Mercedes. They already sold their 1983 Lincoln Town Car and are tooling around Oak Lawn in their beautiful blue, smooth riding Mercedes Benz. Lillian congratulations, no one deserves it more than you do. You did a fine job all year as publicity chairperson for the auxiliary and I'm sure God rewarded you for all your efforts.

Installation of officers will take place May 4th, at Midlothian Country Club. Lillian Hansen will be installed as recording secretary for Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary.

That topic is **Insurance for elected (but non-paying officials).**

In the headlines, we have read not too long ago about Pat Flemming returning $2000 back to Moraine Community College for Insurance premiums paid for by the school. Now we are hearing the same story again with the Oak Lawn Library Board members.

We all know that when group insurance is taken for a company, in some instances it doesn't matter how many employees you are paying for, because the cost of the policy is based upon a given percentage of employees. The case being, how much extra is being charged the school or library for the elected officials coverage? Is this a fair and just cause, having the tax payer pay for the insurance benefits? I have my own opinion, but it may not be a popular one.

Let's ask ourselves, how many individuals would like to run for an office of that of a non-paying position and be able to sit on a board, make decisions for the taxpayer, be accountable to the public 24 hours a day and receive no remuneration.

March of Dimes plans Walk America

By Annette Dixon

April 24, 1988 was a sunnier, warmer day than the previous day. It was a day for all volunteers in the Walk America Walk-A-Thon to be jubilant. From start to finish, Grant Park, Butler Field, was the focal point, with a 3.0 kilometer run, hike, walk, skate. Whatever a volunteer could do in order to raise money. Volunteers were plentiful from the southside of Chicago.

Corporations such as Talman, Citicorp, Carson Pirie Scott, City of Chicago and others contributed their support, money and volunteers.

Terry Stumpf, of the Scottsdale area, was wearing a homemade bonnet made of red, white and blue ribbon, white terry cloth headband which read, Carson Distribution Center. On top of the headband sat a mortar board decorated with polka dots and a stove pike peak, topped with six multi-colored balloons. The slogan read, "Carson's is for you." Terry was there volunteering her time along with Ann Postlewait, Evergreen Park; Irene Kozik, Oak Lawn; Dorothy Jeffrey, Burbank; and Rosie Jackson, Chicago. All the ladies were from Carson's Distribution Center in Bedford Park. They were there to pass out Orange Juice, candy and granola bars to the volunteers.

Citicorp, Number 1 contributor in for the past three years of March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon set a goal this year of $100,000 plus. George Niccolai, Chairman of Citicorp's Walk-A-Thon volunteers stated, "One million dollars was donated last year to March of Dimes from the Walk-A-Thon. A good portion of people are from the southside of Chicago who volunteer. Ten of our branches are all represented by southsiders."

Clarice J. Dortch, representative from Talman's volunteers helped register 525 walkers from 8:30 Sunday morning. Some of the walkers start coming back within 4 to 5 hours. Talman's goal was $45,000.

Even the City of Chicago's Department of Inspectional Services was represented. Mr. Thomas Russell said about 55 walkers volunteered to walk for March of Dimes.

It was a sunny day for Chicago and surely a successful one, even for March of Dimes Chicago, HMO Ltd. Walk America.

Benefit auction planned

The Beverly Art Center, located at 2153 W. 111 St., in the historic Beverly Morgan Park Park District of Chicago, will hold its 17th annual Benefit Auction on Saturday, May 7, 1988. In addition to the many antiques and collectibles to be offered, the center has announeed the release of ten Edward Marshall Boehm porcelains to be auctioned to the highest bidders. The pieces are part of the art center's private collection of over ninety Boehm porcelains that were donated to them by the late Arthur Rubloff.

This year's Auction promises to tempt the serious collector as well as the eclectic shopper. Along with the Boehm porcelains, bidders will find beautiful pieces of Victorian furniture, hand-painted pieces of porcelain, crystal, rocking chairs, valuable theater and restaurant certificates, and many more "attic treasures."

Auction '88 opens at 5:00 p.m. with the Preview and the start of the Silent Auctions, followed at 8:30 p.m. with the Live Auetion; under the professional direction of Auctioneer Terry Dunning. The Live Auction will be fast paced bidding on the 50 "best of show" items. Light dinner fare will be offered after 6:00 p.m., with beverages available throughout the evening.

The proceeds from this gala event go to support the Beverly Art Center in its on going endeavors to present artistic and cultural programs to the Southwest Chicago Area. The price of admission to B.A.C. Auction '88 is only $5.00 per person. From the coveted collectibles and the "can't live without" bargains, to the excitement and camaraderie of the evening, everyone attending will come away a winner.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, please call the Beverly Art Center at 445-3838.

Local Notes

Poject Impaet, a program of Southwest Women Working Together, will hold a 3-week workshop for women who wish to enter or re-enter the job market. Registration is underway now and will continue through May 20th. Speeial attention will be given to those women who are single parents or women who have been homemakers and will need training to inerease their skills.

To register or to obtain more information, call Paulette at 436-0550.

The Vietnam Veterans of Ameriea Chapter 153 are looking for a few good Men to join its organization.

Chapter 153 is onc of, if not the largest VVA Chapter in the State of Illinois.

Membership is open to Vietnam, and Vietnam ERA Vets.

For applieation write Vietnam Veterans of Ameriea, P.O. Box 306, Blue Island, Ill., 60406, or call Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

Every spring during National JUST SAY NO WEEK, millions of kids in hundreds of communities across the eountry take part in the "Just say No" walk against drugs. The walk is a way for elub members to publicly state their determination to say no to drugs, and for communities to show their support for the goals and ideals of the "Just Say No" movement.

Oak Lawn will once again sponsor a "just say no" march from Simmons Jr. High, St. Geralds and McGuguan Jr. High to Village Hall on Friday May 13th at 1 p.m.

Members of the "just say no" elubs at their respeetive sehools will speak and entertain with a skit while mayor Ernest Kolb will read the proelamation adopted by the village honoring this speeial oecasion and demonstrating support for a drug-free life style. Refreshments eourtesy of Citizens for Aleohol and Drug Awareness (C.A.D.A.), and a balloon launch will highlight the festivities.

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Judges at the LCMH Auxiliary's Reflections '88 included (from left) WLS-TV anchor person Mary Childers, Marie Anderson, Elite Model Management, LCMH Board of Directors member Matthew Lamb and Dr. Joseph McCarthy, Supervisor, Worth Township.

Little Company's Auxiliary gets donations for hospital

The Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary recently presented a check for $100,000 to the hospital at the Auxiliary's annual Reflections '88 luncheon and fashion show. The check, which was presented to hospital president Sr. Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, by Auxiliary President Nadine Murray, brings the total donations to LCMH to $2,037,930. These funds will be applied to a $500,000 pledge designated for the installation of a Clinac 1800 Linear Accelerator, a state-of-the-art radiation therapy device that will benefit LCMH's cancer patients. The Clinac 1800 will be operational at LCMH by July, 1988.

The annual Refections luncheon and fashion show, held at the Martinique, Drury Lane Oak Brook Terrace, is the LCMH Auxiliary's largest fundraising and social event. Coordinating the event this year were Auxilians Ellen Casey, Mary Yario, Carolyn Winterfield and Ellen Smith. This year's fashion show featured representatives from 43 organizations who modeled fashions in three categories.

The winners in the sportswear category were Patricia Throwbridge, representing Birthright of Chicago, first prize, and a tie for second prize between Regina Hulihan, from Beverly Country Club, and Shari Einfalt, Americana Monticello Health Center. In the "dressy daytime" category, first place went to Carry Buck, Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Women's Guild, and second prize was awarded to Chris Pequet, Children's Home & Aid Society, Hinsdale. Winners in the Cocktail/Formal category were Natalie LaPorte, St. Bede's Women's Guild, first place, and Lu Eiseman, Misericordia, second place.

News Notes

Local residents and organizations are needed to help raise funds for people with mental retardation and developmental disablilities during Illinois Smiles for Little City Tag Days, Friday, August 12 and Saturday, August 13.

Illinois Smiles is a fund drive which brings together volunteers from throughout the Chicagoland area in an effort to support the education, vocation, and recreation programs of Little City. Little City maintains a residential community for 300 children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in Palatine. Many non-residents from throughout the area use Little City's recreational facilities.

Joan Esposito, WLS-TV's news anchor, is the 1988 Smiles chairperson. Niles Mayor Nick Blase will head the Suburban Mayors' Committee for the tenth consecutive year. For more information on how to volunteer, please call 282-2207.

A video conference focusing on "Electrotherapy Principles and Practice" will be held at Oak Forest Hospital Wednesday, May 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the H Teleconference Room. The presentation will target the continuing educational needs of physical therapists, physiatrists, sports medicine specialists, orthopaedics specialists, athletic trainers, and others involved in treating patients with acute and chronic pain. For further information or to register, call 687-7200, extension 2442.

An informative video conference titled "Corporate Health Promotion: Impact on Productivity and Liability" will be presented at Oak Forest Hospital's Teleconference Classroom Wednesday, May 11, from 2-4 p.m. Benefits managers, human resource managers, employee assistance program administrators, hospital administrators, business executives, and managers will find the program useful in setting health management strategies. For further information or to register, call 687-7200 extension 2442.

Immigrant doctor finds home at Little Company in Care Depot

When Dr. Lourdes Dimaano Floro was growing up in the Philippines with her three brothers and two sisters, her parents constantly guided her to be the best she could be, "to be the brightest among the shining stars." She took that advice to heart, and combined with her desire to serve others, has become one of the most noted pediatricians in the Chicago area.

Today, Lourdes Floro, M.D., might be engrossed in a learning game with one of the patients in the Care Depot, a day care program she began in 1987 for sick children at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

That evening you will find her conducting a workshop in the Family Asthma Program, an innovative program she helped revitalize three years ago.

Another morning she will spend her time overseeing the children's Stress Management Program she instituted, before attending a meeting to plan her next volunteer medical trip to the Philippines.

During her tenure as Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at LCMH, Dr. Floro revamped a number of existing programs and developed still more to improve the quality of life for her young patients.

"I saw a very real need for programs that would help overweight children and children that were suffering from a great deal of stress," Floro explained. "I decided that if I wanted to help these patients, I needed to do it myself."

The Weight Management Clinic for children 2-18 is now operated from the LCMH Outpatient Department by Frank Thorp, M.D. of the University of Chicago.

A unique program instituted by Dr. Floro is Care Depot., located in the Pediatric Department at LCMH, it provides professional care for children suffering from minor illnesses that prevent them from attending their regular school or day care.

After practicing medicine in the Philippines for several years, she and her husband, Dr. Rodrigo B. Floro, a general surgeon, relocated to Chicago.

Dr. Floro has served on the pediatrics staff at LCMH since 1972 and was chairman of the Department of Pediatrics for two consecutive terms from 1983 to 1987.

In addition to her busy schedule as a physician, Dr. Floro is also involved in the Association of Philippine Physicians in America organization. She has also served as a lecturer in continuing medial education programs. Through the Philippine Medical Association in Chicago she has donated two weeks of medical care to the indigent patients in the Ospital ng Maynila in 1986 and 1987.

"Returning to the Philippines to help my fellow countrymen was a wonderful experience. It was difficult, but I left with a true sense of accomplishment," Floro said.

The medical tradition is being carried on with the Floro children. Twin daughters Clarisse and Christine are in medical and dental school respectively.

Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTION FOR ALL SIGNS
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Aries/Scorpio

Making progress sometimes "MASKS" itself so that we don't see it. But, it is here! A Pisces person will come to your aid in perhaps a financial matter, and you will feel great "knowing where you stand."

Taurus/Libra

Look to Aries Scorpio for special helps. However, people are not "mind-readers", so, speak up and ask!

Gemini/Virgo

You could receive some very good news about a problem that has been "perplexing." Be smart! Image what you want and make it a daily practice. Your mind is the best tool you have!

Cancer

Love is the only real accomplishment in this life, so go for it! Apparently, you have been letting important need "float along." A Leo enters your life soon, a clue?

Leo

Make no mistake, you are ready for success, and have "proven" yourself. Now, be ready to meet with people who can push you ahead. One can be a Taurus or Libra.

Sagittarius

Someone once said, "life goes on", and this is true. But, what is life without your powerful input? You have ideas that can aid others, put them out and let them be absorbed. A Gemini helps and someone named Joan or a "J".

Capricorn

When people make promises that are not kept, and it upsets you, stop and think, "did they ever intend to keep it?" Reach your own conclusions and don't fall for it again. Aquarius helps clarify this message.

Aquarius

You possess much wisdom, and are obligated to share it. Keep in mind that you have a mission in life, in humanities. Also, money comes back to you and look great too!

Pisces

Whatever you have been up to has an impact on the events of the next two weeks! All in the plus factors! So, get back to them and make plans to put your plans into action! Scorpio helps if you ask.

PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS IN THE OFFICE, BY PHONE OR MAIL. CALL 636-4578 or 636-2233. My latest BOOK is PHOENIX RISING, A MUST for people who feel that life is a "once around madness." This can be purchased in book form, $5.95 postage paid, or on TAPE, $8.95 postage paid from ARLA PUBLISHING, P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60654 or can be purchased at the PYRAMID BOOK MART, 3580 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, Ill 60642, call 636-2233. (priced less postage in store)

Ask Kira...

Grannie writes: "I am a lonely old woman, no one visits me. I live alone. I have raised 6 children and have 11 Great-Grandchildren. They all live close by. I write and call but they don't respond. I am poor and can't give them things. Is this the reason?"

Dear Grannie: Some children are just plain "unthinking", however, the parents of these children should be more instrumental towards "teaching them about love and family." If it is the fact that you are poor and can't "give them things" then, there is even a more serious problem, that being, "they are taught a false sense of values." One cannot "buy" love or should they have to." Good luck in the future.

Lots of Luck writes: "I've been winning in the lotteries (not the big bucks, but some), and everything I touch lately seems to turn into gold! Opportunities are coming in the droves. My health is good, my love-life is great, the kids are wonderful, and I am happy with me. My closest friend says this must mean that something really terrible will happen soon. She says that what is happening for me, (since I began meditating) is not normal.

Dear Luck: Keep doing what you are doing. With friends like this one you speak of, who needs enemies!? She is misinformed, people are "supposed to be happy" and Lady Luck smiling on you is making her jealous. Meditation in no way is bad for people, and when things are going right, it does not mean that terrible things "follow!" Since you now have the "golden touch", why not reach out for a new friend?

Where's Justice? writes: "I was brought up to think that people are considered "innocent until proven guilty", but sadly, I find out that this is not true! My brother was accused of theft. I "know" he didn't do it because we were having dinner together on the evening he was said to have committed the crime. No one believes this because he is my brother and they say I lied for him. Where can I go with my story and get my brother the help he needs?"

Dear Where's Justice: If you have tried everything, and cannot find help, then take you story to the newspapers, or the television media, even 60 minutes. There is an old saying that there is power in crying the loudest. Realize that Lady Justice is blindfolded...someone has to open her eyes, and this can be you.

ASK KIRA: write in care of this publication; letters answered only in this column.



The gravity of the moon is about one sixth that of earth.

DATA SUBJECTS
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By Jacki Mari

It has come to public attention that something called "Data Subjects" has become "big business" as well as an "invasion of privacy." And you may ask, "how is this possible in a country where the right of privacy is protected?" It has become too expensive to print currency, and turn out coins, and credit cards have all but replaced money. In using your credit card, you give pertinent information to the card company. In your purchasing of items, food, furnishings, taking trips, etc., your personal life is totally exposed to whoever may pay for that information. You give your name, address, phone, place of employment, age, members of the family, other bills you owe, who has your mortgage, how much is owed, your previous residences, jobs, and much more, in order to receive the card. You may even be sent cards you didn't apply for, with a "pre-acceptance" code on it. How did they know to send you that card, if your information has not been passed around or sold to other companies. And, you don't know if these companies aren't selling your information to anyone who can pay for it. They also know where you shop, the items you buy, and where you are during the days, weeks and months of your life. Some hospitals take credit cards, and personal health information can be given to insurance companies to sell you insurance. They will know every ailment you may have had, because this kind of information is asked when you enter a hospital, and along with those many tests you take (some not ever pertinent to your problem or treatment), everything about you becomes a possible public knowledge. It is rumored that what is coming is "one card for everthing", and many people will see this as a convenience. They will sigh relief because they will get one bill, and not have to write checks, get money orders, have to carry money, and turn over one yearly statement over to the IRS when it come time to pay taxes. Some people will see this as a good thing. But, the thinking person might reject this because it makes him or her, no more than a Data Subject. Even when you buy groceries at the store that has the "scanners", they know not only what you bought, but, your spending habits, your taste in foods, but how much money you spend a month for food, if you use a credit card to buy food. The "easy way" is not always the best way. This easy way will monitor you and your family, to one day be able to dictate your every need. All of the human needs and services depend on this data. Stop and think about the many cards you carry, the many numbers that identify you, in your private and working life. To have but one card that does it all, "EFT" is a dangerous road towards dictatorship and control, where you will lose yourself in numbers, becoming a non-person!, a Data Subject.

Entenmann's Bakery Coloring

Contest winner announced

Jeanine Peters, age 4, won first prize in the Entenmann's Bakery Easter coloring contest at the recent Worth Township Expo. She proudly displayed her prizes, a First Place Ribbon, Certificate, and a stuffed animal. She is one of 65 children attending the Township Of Worth Pixie School who entered the contest.

Jeanine is the daughter of Ivan and Kathryn Peters of Merrionette Park and the grand-daughter of Anna Mae Sessa, Township of Worth ceramics teacher.

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School Notes

Showcase Theatre plans May play

Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, presents the Broadway Musical, "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," May 20, 21, and 22. Central character in the fun loving musical is the fun loving, Snoopy. Here he again fantasizes his exploits with the flying ace, Red Baron. David Bacon is in real life as fun loving as the character he portrays. It shows in his performance.

The $6.00 Reserved Seat is available for $5.00 with an advance call to the Box Office at 841-7396. For group info call Dan Flynn at 388-0482. Friday and Saturday shows are 8 PM. Sunday has a 7 PM curtain.



Pictured: "Red Baron" performed by David Bacon.

McGUGAN JR. HIGH HONOR ROLL

McGugan Jr. High School, Oak Lawn, has announced its honor roll for the third period.

Seventh Grade Scholars (High Honors) are:Janet, Hodur, Laura Dudlicek, Stephanie Kavanaugh, Renee Pazdan, Tracey Ziemba, Tracy Bulow, Julie Giltmier, Geoffrey Goodfellow, Brent Harmon, Steve Krueger, Jennifer Paske, Penny Roak, Marcy Bovarsky, Kelly Cox, Andrea Medinger, Kevin Bastian, Lisa Paplauski, Mike Sullivan, Christy Venhuizen, Dana Williams, Jennifer Anderson, Kevin Hamilton, Mark Lowe, Tracy Mitchell, Denise Tomasek, Theresa Backus, Tony Kittivanichkulkrai, Robert Stupay, Robin Colburn, Nina Dallio, Todd Lewandowski, Robert McNanara, Andrea Passaglia, Ryan Renkar, and Jessica Habich.

Seventh Grade Academicians (Honors) are: Shahzad Rasul, Kelly McNeela, Cindy Daggy, Maria Forliano, Susan Becker, Toula Iliopoulos, Shelly Anisko, Sofia Maras, Elizabeth Meyers, Jenny Michau, Tracy Nesis Kelly Anderson, Kelly Finnegan, Andrea Anderson, Christine Bukovsky, Lisa Chin, Beth Claney, Pam Kolkebeck, Joseph Kowalczyk, Karri Kwasny, Deborah Preiser, Scott Seanlon, Cheryl Truesdale, David Damon, Laura Ciscon, Mike Elmore, Cheryl Mayer, Ron Maynard, Dayna Sobczak, Patrick Sullivan, Megan Turkovich, Lucy Alatogianis, James Jaeger, Larry Lupton, Tracy Rizzo, Art Rossi, Michelle Super, Mark Silgalis, Rick Darwish, Tom Kantas, Tammy Shumard, Douglas Kirar, and Amy Conta.

Eighth Grade Scholars (High Honors) are: Kim Puhr, Bill Simon, Doug McCue, Henry Slubowski, Jamison Young, Jennifer Kantor, Stephen Santay, Cheri Delelio, Laura Breier, Danielle Damon, Naser Darwich, Kurt Fasano, Marlin Khouri, Frank Klupshas, Laura Szymanski, Joseph Cummings, Bill Hooper, Stacie Skowron, Barbara Staron, Adam Fink, Amy Kappel, Joanne Limber, Amy Stellmach, Linda LaCloche, and Karen Ferguson.

Eighth Grade Academicians (Honors) are: Jeni Chickerillo, Deron Bisbikis, Earl Bonovich, Cynthia Leeney, Michael Zichmiller, Lori Coyne, Shelley Rogala, Jessica Budz, Josie Durbin, David Grigg, Deanna Kuczero, Maureen Melody, Martin Mulligan, Julie Rinehart, Greg Rosenow, Michelle Sochacki, Paul Williams, Bert Duckwall, Edward Heft, Charles Ingels, Laura Kolkebeck, Joe Mokos, Rhett Ryan, Michael Sherwood, Jennifer Wagener, Cari Williams, Lynette Zurawski, Stacy Anderson, James Casper, Roy Casper, Michelle Janiec, Aaron Mindeman, Jeanne Polich, Brenda Tenorio, Michael Wilson, Stephanie Regh, James McGuigan, Shawn Adams, Sera Alafogianis, and Dean Demos.

McAuley plans sports camps

Mother McAuley High School will hold sports camps in Basketball, Soccer and Volleyball during the month of June for grammar school and high school aged girls.

BASKETBALL Camps are scheduled for June 6-10 and June 13-17 for grades 6-8, and June 13-17 for high school students.

SOCCER Camps are scheduled for June 6-10 for grammar school girls, and June 13-17 for high school girls.

VOLLEYBALL Camps are scheduled for June 6-9 and June 21-24 for grammar school students, and June 21-24 for Freshmen and Sophomores.

For further information regarding Volleyball, contact Nancy Pedersen at 881-6564 during school hours; regarding Basketball or Soccer, call Diane Darrah, Athletic Director at 881-6550 during school hours.

Applications may be picked up at Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th Street, in the West Office daily from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Enrollment space is limited.

Dist. 218 driver's ed.

Registration for the Community High School District 218 summer driver education program will be held from 8:00 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 7.

The summer program, beginning June 13, will be held at all three campus buildings: Eisenhower High School, Richards High School, and Shepard High School. Eligible students should report to the driver education rooms of their respective campus buildings to register.

For more information and fees, contact Ronald Kyler, Area Chairperson for Driver Education, at 424-2000, ext. 737.

McAuley plans sports camps

A choral group from Richard's High School will be entertaining the Oak Lawn Business & Professional Woman's Club at their May 4th meeting at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn. Installation of officers for the new year is on the agenda.

The June 1st meeting will feature a presentation by Dr. Rajendra R. Shah, F.A.C.S., Plastic Surgeon. "What every patient should know about plastic surgery." Dr. Shah practices out of Christ Hospital and has an office in the Rotunda Building. Make your reservations now by calling Fran Kooiman, 458-0370.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners welcomes members who need to adjust to single life due to death, divorce, seperation or just having never been married. General Chapter # 20 meetings are held on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Fridays of every month at the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Hall, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn.

Orientation sessions for new members are held promptly at 8:30 p.m. followed by the regular business meeting from 9-10. Admission for Parents Without Partners members is $4.00.

Conract awarded

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board voted to award the contract for construction of a 7-mile segment of the Des Plaines Deep Tunnel system to the low-bidder, Morrison-Knudsen Company/Paschen Contractors, a joint venture out of Boise, Idaho. Value of the contract is $156.6 million. Construction is expected to begin in June with completion targeted for August, 1992.

Polish anniversary

A magnificent parade, super banquet, memorable wreath laying ceremony and offering of Mass will mark three days of festivities observing the 197th Anniversary of Poland's May 3, 1791 Constitution. The events will be held on Tuesday, May 3rd and Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th. The theme of this year's parade is to commemorate "The 70th Anniversary of Poland's Independence of 1918".

For further information contact Polish National Alliance, Helen M. Szymanowicz at 286-0500.

Teen conference

High school freshmen from the southwest suburbs participated in "Changes, Choices and Challenges II: A Teen Leadership Conference" on Thursday, March 24, 1988. Held at Moraine Valley Community College, brought 170 freshmen together from 10 area high schools to learn about drug abuse prevention, dealing with stress, coping with everyday crisis, suicide, AIDS, relationships, self-esteem, dealing with anger, and discrimination.

Drama students from Mother McAuley High School kicked off the day with "Sometimes I Wake Up In The Middle Of The Night", a dramatic presentation of issues facing teenagers today.

V.I.S.A. Club turns 3

Simmons Junior High School's Very Important Student Activities (V.I.S.A.) Club is in its third year as a school organization. The purpose of the club is to reward the majority of students who perform and behave according to the standards of the school every day of the academic year. To meet this objective, the requirements for student membership are a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0, no more then two (2) detentions within the last thirty (30) days, no internal suspensions, and no external suspensions within the last thirty (30) days.

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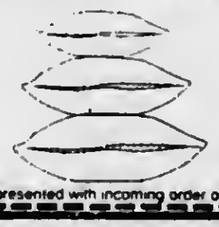
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Mahar selected as campaign chairman

Former State Senator William F. Mahar, of Homewood, will be the honorary campaign chairman for Joe McCarthy (R-Oak Lawn) in his bid for U.S. Congress from the third district.

"Joe is an unusually outstanding candidate. He has an excellent background and has demonstrated over the years that he is a dynamic leader. I am very pleased to assist him in his efforts in the third district," Mahar stated.

"We need a congressman who is representative of our district--one who will deal with the problems facing the area. Though the voters supported Reagan heavily, the incumbent has voted against the President on many important issues. Joe has shown that he is concerned about the people and will serve us well."

"It is a distinct pleasure to have Bill Mahar serving a chairman of my committee." McCarthy commented. "He is one of those rare leaders whose first concern has always been the people of his district. As has been pointed out by the press, he had a 'heavily service-oriented' office. "Not only did he serve his people well, but he was an effective legislator in getting bills passed. He was among the top legislators in the percentage of his bills passed and signed by the governor. He had the highest batting average in the south suburban area several times. I feel that it is an honor to have Bill working with me."

Anyone who would like to assist with McCarthy's campaign can call headquarters at 430-8188 or 430 8190 or stop in at 6200 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

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1/4 cup chopped uncooked shrimp
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Fresh parsley sprigs for garnish
Cooked shrimp for garnish

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NEWSIGHTING

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BITS OF INFORMATION...Wm. Shakespeare was born on April 23rd, and died on April 23rd...Work has now begun on the $34 million reconstruction of the Globe Theater...Actor Sam Wanamaker is the key figure...Here's the kicker - There is substantial information to at least make one realize that maybe Sir Francis Bacon DID write all of that maaterial Shakespeare took credit for...Bacon should at least be given credit for inventing the "ghost writing" idea...it makes interesting research, this Bacon matter, and the trouble with it is...I'm convinced it WAS Bacon's material. Can you imagine the trauma that would surface if it was finally acknowledge Bacon authored all of this material, and we have been giving credit to the wrong man! I have written to England on this, and the Bacon groups are unable to overcome the Shakespeare lobby...LESSON TO BE LEARNED: truth has no place in the matter, because society wants to believe what is has been led to believe! Don't rock the boat...and the real tragedy...there are more of the caliber of HAMLET, MACBETH AND KING LEAR just waiting to be found, but this will not be allowed by those of the Shakespearian brigade. Through one of my business ventures I am pursuing this matter. Anyone interested, contact me at P.O. Box 802, Oak Lawn, Il. 60454.

COINCIDENCE OR WHAT?...Carl H. Rolewick, head of the state agency that oversees lawyers, just resigned. Guess what? The coincidence would be that the Illinois Supreme Court, in its efforts to examine way and means to improve the agency, just began a study group on the matter. I'm just asking a question, in trying to understand what I see in the news, just like you.

And I am Alyn

SUPPORTING AN AGED PARENT

By the year 2020, almost one-third of the U.S. population will be at least 55 years old. For many individuals, the aging of America means a new financial challenge supporting elderly parents. But caring for aging parents need not be a financial ordeal, says the Illinois CPA Society. By assessing your parents' finances and taking advantage of numerous tax breaks, you can provide your parents with a comfortable existence--without sending yourself to the poor house.

If you anticipate that a parent may have to live in a nursing home, look into nursing home insurance. If your parent must remain in a home for an extended time, the insurance will cover a portion of the expenses. Another source of financial aid for families with limited resources is the Medicaid program. Eligibility requirements vary by state, but many state Medicaid programs will reject applicants if they exceed specific limitations regarding the value of such personal assets as savings and burial-expenses accounts.

You should also consider providing income to your aging parents throught trusts or loans of your own.

Other tax benefits are also available for your aging parents such as the once-in-a-lifetime, $125,000 exclusion-of-gain provision, which enables individuals meeting certain age, ownership, and use requirements to exclude from their gross income.

The aging of America should not translate into a personal financial crisis. When you're ready to begin planning for your parents' support, CPAs suggest you consult an expert for advice.

DALEY FIGHTS FOR SENIORS

Legislation created by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley that would increase criminal penalties for anyone causing serious injury or permanent disability to a senior citizen has been re-submitted to the Illinois General Assembly.

Daley originally proposed the legislation last year, but the bill was not voted on before the General Assembly adjourned.

Now filed as House Bill 3016, the proposed law would create a new criminal offense called "Aggravated Battery of a Senior Citizen," intended to apply when a crime victim is age 60 or older.

"Senior citizens are often targeted for violent crime because they are less able to physically defend themselves," Daley said.

"They need and deserve the added protection that would be provided by tougher penalties for criminals who now regard them as easy targets," he explained.

Under current Illinois law, aggravated battery is a Class 3 felony, carrying a possible prison term of up to five years.

Daley's legislation, re-introduced in the Illinois House last week, would increase that maximum sentence to seven years in prison in cases where the victims are seniors and suffered serious injury or permanent disability.

In addition, anyone convicted of aggravated battery to a senior would face a mandatory prison term, rather than be eligible for probation.

Daley urged all Illinois residents who agree with his proposal to express their support to local legislators.

"The fact that this measure failed to pass during the last session shows that its success is not automatic," said Daley, who expects some opposition to the bill.

"I would expect its opponents to include those individuals, for example, who are seeking to reduce the punishment for many crimes as a misguided attempt to cope with the issue of prison crowding," he explained.

"Only by making their feelings known to lawmakers can the people of this state guarantee the passage and enactment of this much-needed legislation," Daley said.

One of the most common types of crime addressed by Daley's proposal is that where a purse snatcher or strong-arm robber pushes a victim to the pavement as part of the attack.

A senior citizen victimized in such fashion can easily suffer broken bones or other serious injury.

"I believe some of these crimes can be avoided if a clear message is sent to criminals that the justice system has compensated for the vulnerability of seniors by increasing the penalties against those who prey on them," Daley said.

John Dillon's

Senior Perspective

SENIOR CITIZENS held their annual spring luncheon in the Sabre room on west 95th St., in Hickory Hills. The time was 12:00 on the 23rd of April.

The hall was packed with happy, laughing seniors. They enjoyed their favorite luncheon and the entertainment was first class all the way.

Some of the active members such as Hazel Lincke, past president, Agnes Stenstrom..Bill Hoffman..Mary Page..Annette Vanceslow..Marilyn Cheney..Pat Sullivan..Dr. Woods..Kay Fielding.. Bud Meyers..Irene Rumpf and more beautiful women and handsome men, helped to make this luncheon by actively taking part as a volunteer and or guest.

Our Oak Lawn official attended such as State Representative John McNamara, Mayor Ernie Kolb, Village Clerk, Jayne Powers, Trustee Bill Hefka, and Senior Citizen Director Rochelle Hatton.

The professional entertainment was beautiful and rewarding. The actors were great for they had the audience laughing and clapping throughout the performance. Just to look at all the happy faces was exciting and inspiring. This event is held two times a year; in the spring and at Christmas. Maybe the senior will be a bigger hall next Christmas.

Musical; evening planned by McCarthy

An evening of listening and dancing will be May 27th at the Sabre Room. Conducting the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be Buddy Morrow. Featured with the Modernaires is Paula Kelly, Jr. Sponsoring the evening is the Committee to Elect Joseph J. McCarthy for Congress.

Tickets are $25 each and are available at the Sabre Room or at McCarthy's office at 6200 W. 95th St., in Oak Lawn, or by calling 430-8188 or 430-8190.

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The Last Hen Farm in Indiana

Editor's note:
This letter was written by Marko Giannopulos to his nephew as a humorous letter. Marko, an Evergreen park resident wrote frequently to several nieces and nephews mainly in this style. We at Village View would like to share his style of writing to the community.

Dear Nephew,

An old friend of mine from Indiana has moved to Chicago. He is telling people that know me about one of my business ventures in Indiana about 25 years ago. Because of my extreme modesty, nobody except the people who were involved, speak of it and only in Indiana. I wanted you and your family to know the real story before you got word of it via my friend. He exaggerates a lot and, because of my modesty, I do not want the story to be blown up. This is the story.

Do you remember when I had 800 laying hens on my place in Indiana? What you did not know is that I sang *O Solo Mio* to them every morning. I started singing to them every morning after I had experimented with several other songs. By singing to the hens, I was able to increase my egg production. *O Solo Mio* increased their production by 10%. The nearest runner-up song only increased it 5%. (The runner-up song, by the way, was *Old MacDonald Had A Farm*.)

One day, early, an egg farmer friend came over to the store for some feed. He had run out and his chickens were hungry. He heard me singing to my chickens. Now all egg farmers know that soothing music will help egg production 2 to 3%. When I told him that I had increased my production to 10%, he didn't believe me. Well I didn't want Ed Parish to think I was kidding so I offered to go over to his farm and sing, *O Solo Mio* to his chickens until he was convinced that my singing could do it. I told Ed that if I didn't increase his production by 10%, I would supply his chickens with one week of free feed.

Well, Ed was the biggest egg farmer (around 10,000 layers) and one of the most frugal. He couldn't pass up this offer so I went over to his farm every morning for two weeks and sang to his chickens.

To make a long story short, Ed was convinced that I raised his egg production 10% by singing *O Solo Mio* to his chickens every morning.

As I stated before, Ed was a frugal farmer and a darn smart one. He knew the second day I sang to his chickens that his egg production was getting better and he had already told about a dozen of his egg farmer friends what I was doing.

You know farmers are a lot smarter than people give them credit for. Do you know what all these farmers conjured up? You'll never guess! They made arrangements with the local radio station for me to sing *O Solo Mio* on the air every morning. All they had to do was turn their radios on in the chicken house and the chickens could hear me singing. They all contributed and I was being paid very substantially.

You can imagine how something like this would catch on with other farmers, can't you? At this period in time, Indiana had more chicken farmers than any state in the Union. Almost every egg farmer in the state was turning on his radio to allow his chickens to hear me sing. I was making a lot of money because all of the big feed dealers were advertising their products on the station that I sang on. Because of this, I was able to ask and get more money as my popularity with the chickens increased.

The first ten months that I was on the air, the station predicted that I had one-half million people listening to me every morning and 42 million chickens listening to me sing *O Solo Mio* and one-half million more cases of eggs produced.

About this time, a fellow from New york City came to see me. He had heard of me and heard about what I was doing. He pointed out to me that if I went nationwide and stayed on the air for two years, I would be the third most popular singer in the country. (Frank Sinatra was first and Frankie Laine was second.) he promised to stick with me and promote my image. He was to be my agent and promoter.

He had a bunch of legal papers for me to sign in an office that he rented in North Judson. I signed them and his female companion signed as a witness. His female companion was a doll- I could see that - but I didn't know that she was a singer. For the next few days, she really played up to me. I was still single at the time. I hate to admit to it, but the fact is she got me drunk on night. The next day, I couldn't sing and naturally, my so-called promoter didn' want me to get up and sing the next morning. My promoter's female companion had to take my place and sang *O Solo Mio* to the chickens. I was set up. They were going to get me 'out of the way' and take it all for themselves. They had something worked out with the radio station. That, together with the paper I signed, "cooked my goose."

Now comes the sad part. Because I didn't care about myself, or the money, it was always the chickens and the eggs that I worried about. When the girl took over the singing of *O. Solo Mio*, for some reason that nobody could figure out to this day, the chickens went into a molt (stopped laying eggs). The guy from New York and his female companion, upon hearing of this, took off for New York (I think). They havent been heard of since. In a period of three days, the largest egg-producing state in the country didn't produce a single egg. The governor proclaimed the whole state a disaster area and for the first time in its history, Indiana, a very proud state, asked the Federal Government for financial aid. The Governor, in the meantime, pleaded with me to get on the air and start singing *O Solo Mio*. He didn't have to because I wanted to help. I sang the song for 24 straight hours but to no avail. It was senseless to try anymore. The chickens just wouldn't lay eggs. Not even for me.

In a fit of rage, I took off for New York City. Some of the papers I h: signed had an address on them. I tried to find the two people that had destroyed the whole egg industry in the State of Indiana. Naturally the address was phooey and I returned in a few days.

Do you remember how quiet and peaceful it is around my place in Indiana? No one around for miles and miles. Well, some irate farmers there blamed me for everything. Because they weren't getting any eggs, they had to get rid of their chickens. They cleaned out their chicken houses and guess where they unloaded the chicken droppings? Now you know why it is so quiet and peaceful at my home in Indiana.

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Findley reveals much in book

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The word idiot in ancient Greece meant someone who did not take an intrest in the government.

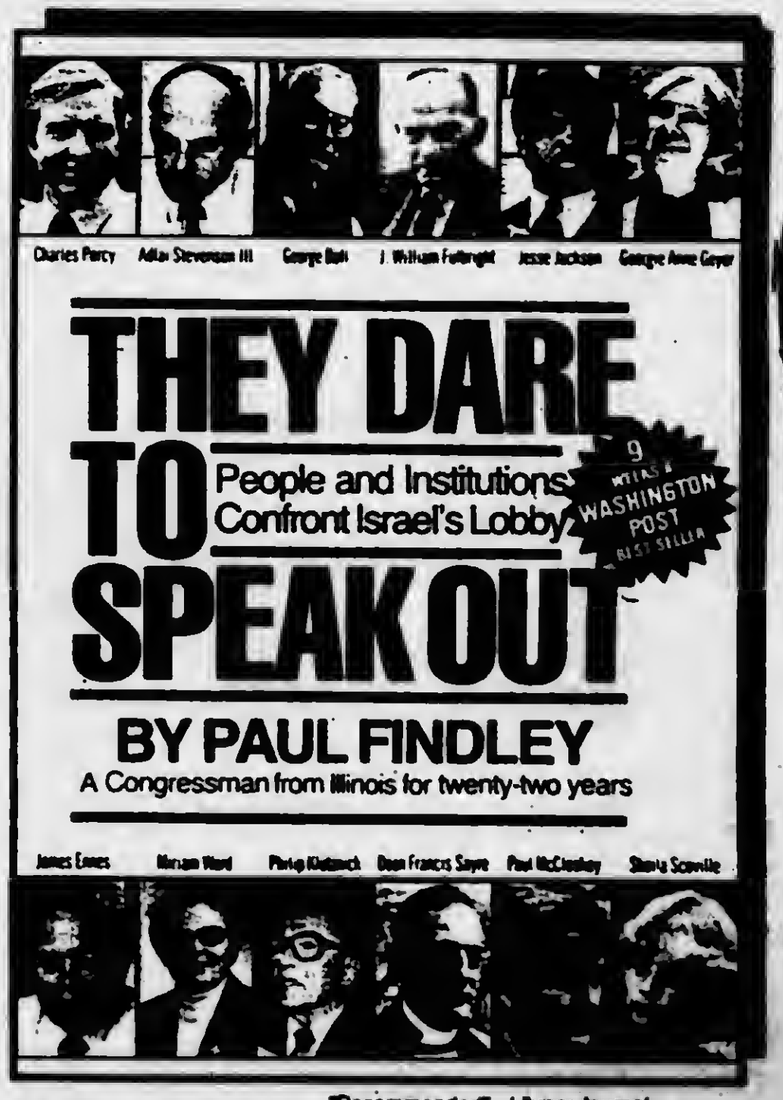
I had watched Paul Findley's career in the House of Representatives for many years. I have always admired him and wrote many "Letters to the Editor" on his behalf. None of which were printed.

Money from all over the country converged on his district to defeat him. Some of the big money people did not feel safe with him as House Foreign Findley is a modern day Thomas Paine. I consider him friend and you will too-if you read his book *They Dare to Speak Out*.

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This book covers all aspects of life. For instance, a great deal of ill-health nowadays is caused simply by the pressure of life and the state of fret and anxiety of body and mind. The Indian was able to live at a much gentler, calmer pace, relaxed and at peace with his world - a calmness we should do well to (emulate) if we would find perfect health. It also deals with the importance of thought power..."What you think, you become".

In our previous book reviews, we have stressed the importance of positive thinking, and the Indians always looked for the positive, the happy; the hopeful aspect of whatever happened! We must learn to do the same thing for our own good, and the good of those people who are in our lives for whatever reason. This book is highly recommended because it helps you to realize the importance of simplicity and harmony, and is very up-lifting. There is a whole series of books on White Eagle's teaching and we hope you'll read at least some of them!

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CHURCH NEWS

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paper Drive Days at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oak Lawn are planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 7 & 8. Trinity's Luther League, high school age members, sponsor the semi-annual paper drives and the profits will be used to defray some of the expenses of the Leaguers' trip to Sugar Creek Bible Camp in Ferryville, Wisconsin. Linda Bensen, Parish Worker, plans and coordinates the camping trip as well as all other activities for the church's teens.

Neighbors and members are asked to bring their old newspapers to the church parking lot at 97th and Brandt Ave., between 9:00 a.m. and Noon on either Saturday, May 7 or Sunday May 8. It is asked the papers be placed loose in brown paper bags--not tied with string. Since the paper re-cycler will accept no magazines, booklets, etc., contributors are asked to eliminate these printed items from the newspapers donated if possible.

Anyone who cannot bring the papers to the church should call the church office, 422-0193, any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and pick-up arrangements will be made.

STONE CHURCH ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Because President Reagan has declared Thursday, May 5, as a National Day of Prayer, special times of prayer have been set aside at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights.

Rev. J. Phillip Epperson and the pastoral staff will be leading prayer at 6 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. in the church's West Sanctuary. All area residents are invited to participate.

Church News

ADLER PLANETARIUM

Beginning April 29, you can soar above the Earth's atmosphere to look for planets, quasars, and even the edge of the universe itself at The Adler Planetarium. The Sky Show "First Light: The Space Telescope Story," running through August 31, explores deep space and our solar system as astronomers hope to see them through the new eyes of the Space Telescope.

Another highlight at the Planetarium this summer is the weekly observing session. Viewing with the Planetarium's new computer-controlled, 20-inch telescope system is offered as the third part of the Friday night Sky Show.

In preparation for the close approach of the planet Mars in September, summer observing sessions will be tracking Mars in addition to viewing the nebulas, star clusters, galaxies and other planets often featured in the program.

Showtimes before June 16 are 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 2 & 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Beginning June 16 shows are presented at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. daily. Sky Show admission is $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for children ages 6 to 17, and free for senior citizens with identification and Planetarium members. Children under 6 are not admitted to Sky Shows but are welcome at the Children's Sky Show Saturdays at 10 a.m. and to the three floors of exhibits in the Planetarium Building. Admission to the Planetarium building is free.

The Adler Planetarium is located at 1300 South Lake Shore Drive. For further information, call 322-0300. The CTA number 146 bus provides direct service to the Planetarium from State Street.

To find out what to look for in this month's sky, call the NIGHTWATCH 24-hour line at 322-0334.

Japanese consul visits St. Xavier



Pictured left to right: Dr. Fasial Rahman, Dean of the Graham School of Management; Mr. & Mrs. Karita; Judge Anne M. Burke, State of Illinois Court of Claims, and Dr. Ronald Champagne, President of Saint Xavier College.

CONSUL GENERAL VISITS

Yoshio Karita, consul general of Japan, and his wife, Yoshiko, recently visited the Graham School of Management at Saint Xavier College on Chicago's southwest side. Student exchange possibilities were one of the topics discussed.

Contest planned

Pace and the Hyatt-Oakbrook Hotel are sponsoring the Pace Monthly Pass Sweepstakes contest.

First place winners will receive a deluxe weekend package for two at the Hyatt Regency Oakbrook, which includes accommodations for two nights in a Regency suite, a dinner at Hugo's, Sunday brunch, champagne and Godiva chocolates.

A Pace monthly pass will be given to the second place winners. Nine first place winners and five second place winners will be drawn each month. The contest runs three months.

To enter the sweepstakes, passengers must write their name, address and telephone number on the back of their May, June or July Pace monthly tickets and mail it to Pace, 550 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Il. 60005 by the 15th of the following month.

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' SERVICES

Friday, May 20th, is the date for the fifth Senior Volunteer Awards Luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park. Luncheon will be served continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the H. B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street.

Tickets are $4.50 each and may be obtained from council members or at the Office of Citizens' Services. **Deadline for purchasing tickets is May 6th. No tickets will be sold at the door.**

Entertainment will be furnished by the Golden Players.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

On Tuesday, May 10th, The Ladies of Faith Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Melvina Ave., Oak Lawn will hold their annual Mother/Daughter Banquet. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at $6.50 for Ladies, $3.50 for girls under 12 and those 3 and under are free.

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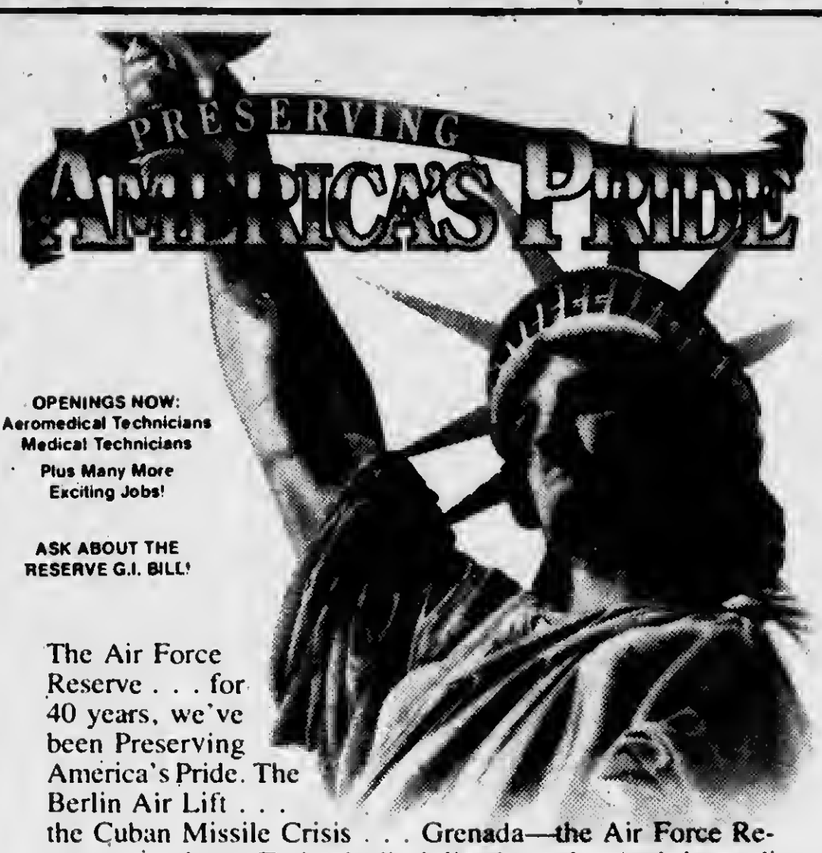
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President of the Leo Club, Linda Teague



At the V.I.P. table left to right: Donna Dore, Robert Dore, President of the Oak Lawn Lions; Skip Pearson, Chairman of Law and Order Nights; Maureen Edling, Guest of Skip Pearson, Marie Van Wyck, wife of Lt. Governor of District 1A Lion's Club.



Ed Vrdolyak, G.O.P. candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County

Lions Club honors Oak Lawn Police and Firefighters

By Brian Begy

On Tuesday, May 3 the Lions Club held its annual "Law and Order Night." The Lions honored an Outstanding Police Officer of the Year and an Outstanding Fireman of the Year at this event.

This tradition was started by then president of the Lions Don Suhr. 162 countries and 50 states hold similar affairs and the Oak Lawn Lion's is considered to be the best.

The Lions consider their "Law and Order Night" a good binding force between law enforcement officials and the public. "It is an exposure that is good for the community", said Lion Hank Lattas.

The Outstanding Police Officer of the Year, Sgt. Robert Macke, was chosen by the Oak Lawn Police Department. Macke was honored for his disarming of a suicidal man at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn last year.

The man had locked himself in one of the hotel's rooms when the police arrived. When the door was opened, the man came into view holding a .357 Magnum revolver to his head and threatened to shoot himself. Macke convinced the man to allow him into the room where he remained for several hours. When the man let Macke leave the room for refreshments, he formed a plan with the other officers waiting outside.

Macke returned with a tray an two bottles of beer on a tray. When he handed the tray to the suspect, Macke threw the beer into his face, momentarily distracting him. The other officers entered and attempted to subdue him.

Even with three policemen wrestling with the suspect, they encountered difficulty getting the gun away from him. Sgt. Macke was caught during the struggle with the gun pressed between the suspect's chest, and his own. The only reason why the gun didn't go off during the scuffle was that Macke had wedged his finger under the hammer.

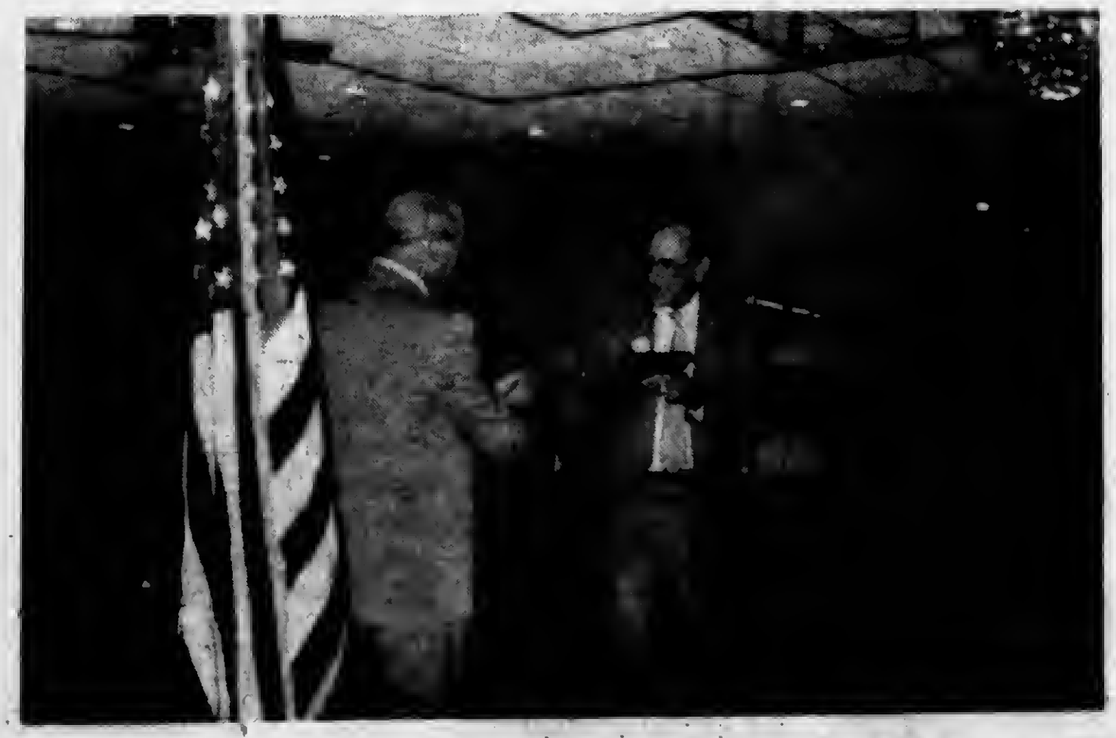
Macke received a department commendation in November for his actions. He was also presented with an award from the Richards High School Leo Club, who are affiliated with the Lions.

After receiving his award, Macke produced a card he received at Christmas from the man whose suicide Macke had stopped. In the card, he thanked Macke, and told him that he would like to keep youths from the drug use he had experienced.

Lt. Larry Peterson received the Outstanding Fireman of the Year award for his help he gave a fellow firefighter. The two entered a burning home on October 31 at 92nd and Melvina. They crawled across the smoke-filled kitchen in an attempt to reach the fire. Due to the fire, the kitchen floor weakened enough so that when the other firefighter crossed it, it gave way, sending him plunging through. Peterson grabbed the man by his arm and by the strap of his breathing apparatus and held him aloft until help could arrive.

Peterson also received an award from the Richards High School Leo Club.

The guest speaker at the event was Republican candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Ed Vrdolyak. Vrdolyak spoke about the importance of voting for candidates rather than for a particular political party. While he promised not to talk about politics, he broke that promise with repeated references to the Democratic party.



Sergeant Robert Macke receives his award from Don Suhr, Trustee of the Lions Foundation



Lt. Larry Peterson receives his award from William (Bill) Strickfaden

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PSYCHIC PREDICTION FOR ALL SIGNS
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Aries/ Scorpio

This is no time to procrastinate, get busy and follow through with plans. Otherwise, you will find yourself in a frustration that you won't come out of easily. A Leo will be there for you, 100%.

Taurus/Libra

A bright light seems to come into your life, and with it comes happiness; it could come through the influence of a child who points out to you, your best attributes. Let a Gemini help you.

Gemini/Virgo

Reach out to the truths about yourself, and quit denying yourself. This is a time when the wheel of fortune is within your grasp. A professional person helps you.

Cancer

Fairy tales do come true! It appears that you find love matters very satisfying, and, your attitude towards yourself is much improved. A final touch is put on something important. A Capricorn is in the picture to aid you.

Leo

Run, Don't walk to opportunity that comes to from a distance. If this means traveling TO it GO! You won't get another chance like this! A Pisces and a Leo is involved.

Sagittarius

You are looking at an unusual opportunity to express new ideas wholly, to the right people. This means more money for you. Travel; if you can with someone you love. Perhaps a Libra

Capricorn

You have the capability to make others understand themselves, like a counselor. A magic moment occurs, like Deje Vous. This could be happening in a place far from home. Leo aids.

Aquarius

Take special precautions with money spending. Also, watch your valuables. This is not a time to trust everything to chance. Another person in the sign of Aquarius involved.

Pisces

Happy is the person that is satisfied with their own progress, and you have made some great strides. Your talent is rewarded by special recognition from people who "count." Leo, Pisces and Gemini encourage you.

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Athlete 'Says No'

Michael Westley, formerly of London, England, appeared at St. Geralds Grammar School in Oak Lawn. Westley, a soccer player turned coach, spoke in support of the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign with a message that linked sports with not using drugs. He represented the National Soccer Activity, based in Norwich, Connecticut. For additional information, call 1-800-362-6272.

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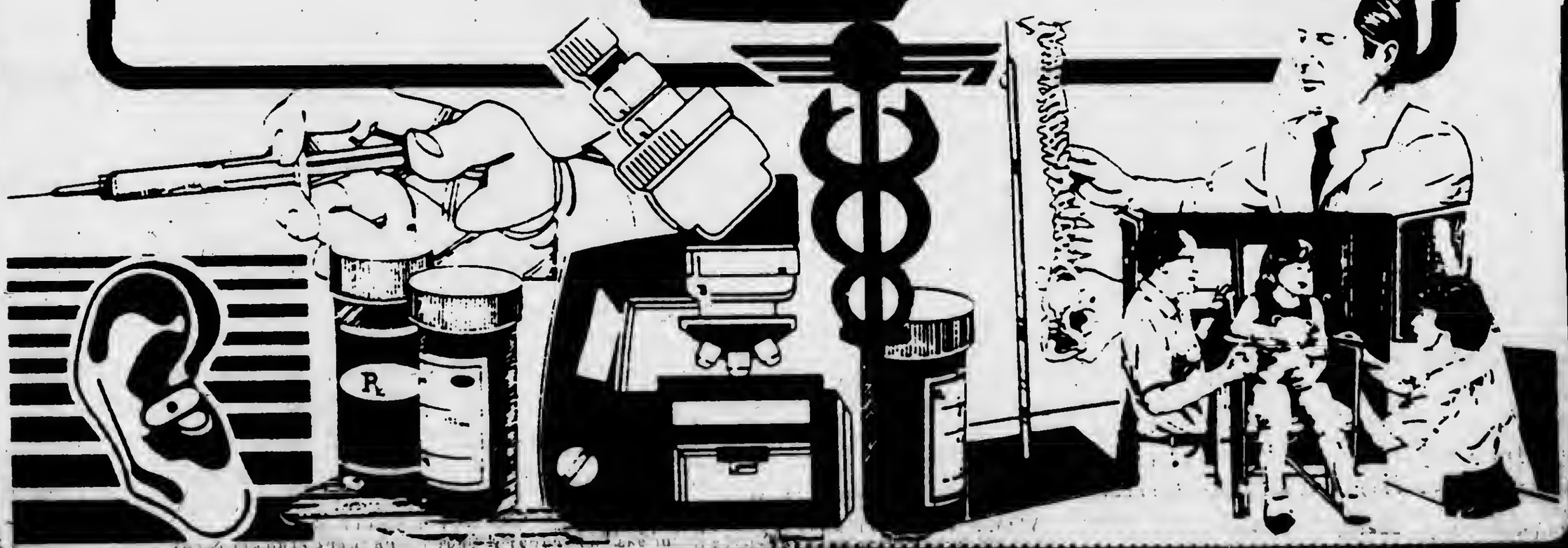
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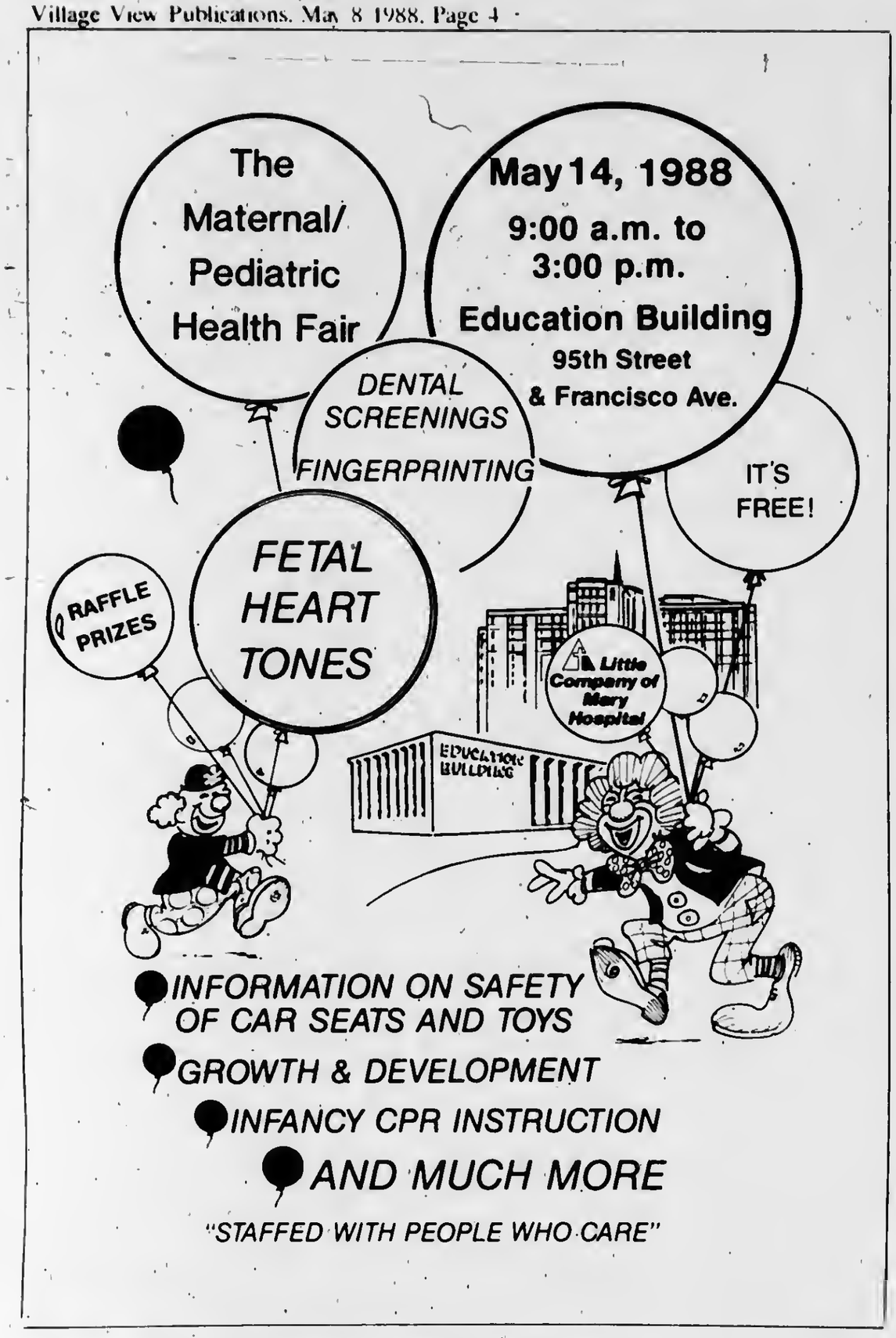
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Keeping Teeth From Decay

By Marilyn Miller DDS

Here's news to smile about: scientists say that everybody can take steps to prevent tooth decay.



Brushing twice a day with a fluoride toothpaste can do more to protect your teeth from decay than avoiding certain foods.

Cavities are caused during a process called demineralization. That's what happens when calcium and phosphate, in the presence of bacterial acid, leave the tooth surface. Over a period of time, this can result in cavity formation. The reverse of this process is called remineralization. That's when calcium and phosphate from the saliva, in the presence of fluoride, are encouraged to enter the tooth and make it healthy and strong.

Here's a fact that may make older folks smile: The older you become, the more resistant your teeth are to decay. This is because over a period of time the tooth's surface picks up various minerals and substances which cause it to become more resistant to decay.

You can protect your teeth by eating sensibly and not too often. Research suggests that what you eat is not as important as the number of times you eat.

approximately 20 minutes after you eat, when plaque is present, acid is formed on the tooth's surface. After this period of time the acid begins to disappear, and in the presence of fluoride, tooth remineralization is enhanced. Teeth need time to remineralize. So for healthy teeth, eat in moderation, brush with a fluoride toothpaste, floss to remove plaque, and visit the dentist regularly.

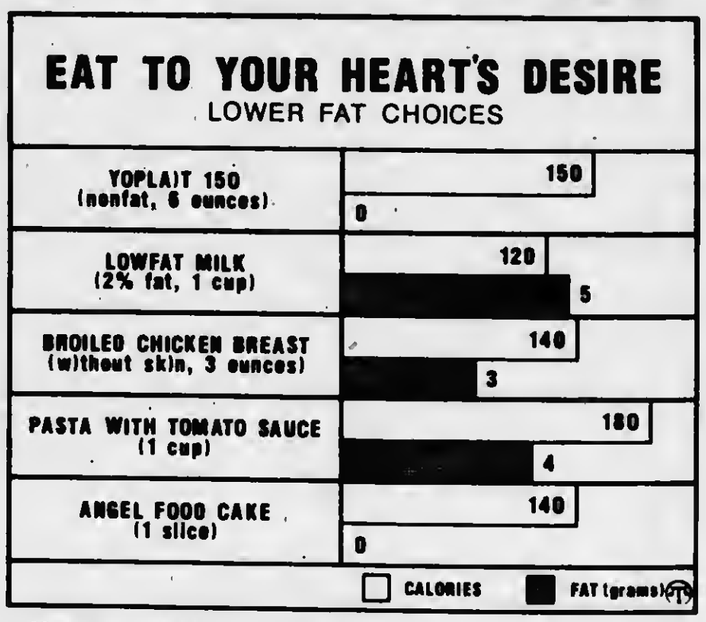
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spotlight on health

Diet and Acne

By Thomas F Goodman, Jr , M D
Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences Memphis, Tenn.

It might have been your mother Or your best friend But someone over the years has probably warned you that foods like chocolate, french fries or potato chips can "clog your pores" and cause your skin to break out in pimples

Junk food addicts: You have some cause for celebrating Doctors today agree that diet does not appear to affect either the oiliness of the skin or the development of acne, which is not to say that a steady regimen of candy, fried foods and salty snacks works wonders for your complexion.

A sound, well-balanced eating plan, designed to maintain overall good health, is the optimum diet for your skin. The key is to provide your body with the nutrients it needs, eliminating those foods that are nutritionally inadequate

I tell my patients to eat fewer sugary foods like candies, cookies and cake. Instead, I recommend sweet and nutritious fruit The body and the skin thrive on the vitamins, minerals and fiber that fruit provides.

Most of us have much too much fat in our diets. It's best to cut down on fried foods, buttery pastries and creamy cheeses. Add fiber to your diet with fresh fruits and vegetables, wholegrain breads and cereals. At the same time, reduce your intake of salt.

If your doctor has prescribed an antibiotic for your acne, don't augment your diet with multivitamin supplements containing iron. Iron can interfere with the absorption of the antibiotic.

No specific eating plan will "cure" your acne, but a well-balanced, sensible diet will help to keep your body *and skin* in the best possible condition.

Listen To Mother —Eat Breakfast

Mother's loving advice about taking care of yourself may not always be backed by scientific evidence, but often her words of wisdom do the trick for whatever ails you. Take breakfast, for example. In the winter, mother said to eat a good hot breakfast to keep warm. Scientific fact? Maybe not, but it does make sense: if you go to all the trouble of bundling up the outside of your body with layers of clothing, wouldn't it help to warm your inside with a nice hot meal?



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FDA Rules On Generic Drugs

Generic drugs generally save consumers about 50 percent, and often as much as 80 percent, over brand-name drug equivalents. Now, after an exhaustive study, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has again concluded that generics also "provide the same intended effect in patients."



An exhaustive FDA study showed generic drugs to be equivalent to brand name drugs.

The new FDA report is the result of a hearing called in 1986 to examine questions raised by brand-name drug companies and others about bioequivalence, the key test used to approve generic drugs. Bioequivalence is a measurement that shows a generic drug enters the bloodstream at the same rate as the brand-name version.

After reviewing all data from the hearing—attended by 800 experts from universities, industry, medicine and government—the FDA found the bioequivalence principle "scientifically sound," and concluded there is "no need to the way FDA approves drug products." The brand-name companies have never found a documented case where a generic drug approved as bioequivalent produced different therapeutic results, the study pointed out.

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spotlight on health

Psoriasis: When Your Skin Becomes Your Worst Enemy



Psoriasis is a chronic skin condition that often takes a patient on a long, frustrating, and expensive search for a treatment. With the recent introduction of a new product for the management of psoriasis, there is new hope for the country's estimated five million sufferers.

Psoriasis is one of the four most common skin conditions treated by dermatologists. There is no known cure for this recurring condition, and patients often move from one treatment to another searching for relief from the itching and scaling that accompany the disease. Although the underlying cause of psoriasis is unknown, researchers do know that psoriasis lesions form because of excessively rapid skin cell production.

Psoriasis is difficult to treat and many therapies—such as the application of tar to the skin—are unpleasant and uncomfortable.

The most commonly used therapy for psoriasis is a steroid, a topical anti-inflammatory agent that reduces redness, swelling, and itching. Steroids are available as ointments, creams, and lotions.

Dermatologists know that covering the skin after applying topical steroids enhances the clearing of psoriasis by preventing moisture loss. A common method of covering the skin is taping plastic wrap over a steroid that has been applied to the psoriatic lesion. This method, however, has major drawbacks: plastic wrap is unsightly and inconvenient; furthermore, it prevents moisture loss *too* effectively, causing healthy skin around the psoriasis to become waterlogged and prone to infection.

The Actiderm® Dermatological Patch is a new product that has been specifically designed for psoriasis. It forms a seal over the psoriasis to enhance the effectiveness of steroid treatment without causing the problems associated with plastic wrap. The patch is easy to apply, has a neat aesthetic appearance, and can be worn under clothing, allowing treatment to continue around the clock.

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"Since applying Actiderm over a steroid enhances the agent's effect, my patients can now obtain better results and have the option of using lower-potency steroids," said Dr. Savin. "And a lower dose is less likely to cause the side effects associated with steroids."

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PSYCHOLOGY



Experts on mental health believe you can better face the day's joys and sorrows if you've had enough rest the night before. How much is enough? That, say sleep experts can vary. Some people need far more than the customary eight hours—some less.

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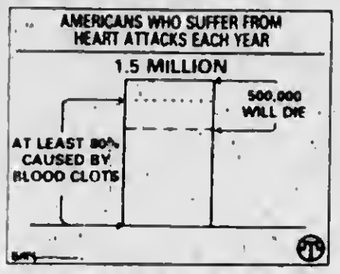
Food and Drug Administration Licenses New Heart Medicine

Here's good news about how immediate medical attention and a new product may help heart attack victims.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), recently licensed the new product, ACTIVASE™ (alteplase, recombinant), for the treatment of heart attacks. Activase, developed and manufactured by Genentech, Inc., has been shown to improve the function of the heart following a heart attack. A form of tissue plasminogen activator (t-PA)—an enzyme normally found in the body—Activase works by dissolving clots in coronary arteries that interrupt blood flow to the heart, causing heart attacks. At least 80 percent of the 1.5 million heart attacks suffered by Americans each year are caused by these blood clots.

When Activase is administered into the bloodstream, it sets the body's own clot-dissolving process in action, dissolving the clot and restoring blood flow to the heart.

Activase is most beneficial when administered early in the course of a heart attack, before permanent damage to the heart muscle has occurred. Therefore, it is more important than ever to understand the warning signs of a heart attack, and seek immediate medical help, if they occur.



Immediate medical attention is critical for most effective heart attack treatment.

The American Heart Association has identified the warning signs of a heart attack. They are:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting for two minutes or more.
- Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms or back.
- Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea and/or shortness of breath.

So, if a person experiences an episode of unexplained chest pain that lasts for two minutes or more, they should immediately call 911 or their local fire department for an amhulance.

Activase can be used in the great majority of patients having heart attacks. However, the attending physician must weigh benefits and risks, and determine who is an appropriate candidate for therapy.

Activase's ability to dissolve blood clots means that it can also cause bleeding which is primarily minor and easily controlled. While infrequent, there is a small risk of bleeding that cannot be easily controlled. In clinical trials, at the recommended dose, intracranial bleeding occurred in less than one half of one percent (i.e. 0.4%) of patients. Therefore, it is not recommended for use in people at high risk of hemorrhage or with a history of stroke; or in patients with a bleeding disorder, active internal bleeding, recent surgery or major injury or severe, uncontrolled high blood pressure.

Heart disease is the nation's number one killer. Exciting technological advances in health care may mean more Americans can lead longer and more productive lives.

UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE

Increasing Efficiency

by James Roosevelt, Chairman, National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

Efforts are being made to save millions of Americans from getting shortchanged when they get their Social Security benefits. The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare is in the forefront of the fight to improve the efficient and timely maintenance of individual earnings records on which Social Security benefits are based, and the accurate implementation of the formula which determines the amount of benefits.



Roosevelt

These efforts, it appears, are not a moment too soon. People who paid Social Security taxes between 1978 and 1984 may not have gotten proper credit for their earnings. The General Accounting Office estimates that some 9.7 million people are affected, with one sample showing one in four will be shortchanged an average of $17 a month.

A solution would be for President Reagan to intervene and order Social Security Commissioner Dorcas Hardy to take all measures necessary to assure that each person receives the full benefits to which he or she is entitled by law.

Older Americans can learn more about Social Security and Medicare by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. You can get a free brochure about the organization or a copy of its official newspaper if you write to the National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Mr. Roosevelt, the eldest son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, worked as Secretary to the President in the White House when Social Security was implemented, and was a Member of Congress when Medicare was enacted into law.

ADDING LUSTER TO THOSE LATER YEARS

Here's the good news: Americans are living longer than ever before. Babies born in 1986 may be expected to reach the age of 75, and the senior citizen segment of the U.S. population is growing at twice the rate of any other segment.

Here's the bad news: While a majority of elderly persons in graying America are in good health, millions suffer from a chronic disease limiting their activity.

Increased longevity is one thing, but those extra sunset years can't be enjoyed unless the person living them is active and healthy.

Dr. Steven Gambert, director of the Center for Aging at New York Medical College, believes that people should practice a lifelong program of health care measures to delay the effects of aging and maintain a high-quality of life in their later years.

Dr. Gambert offers the following advice to keep that springtime feeling in your autumn years:

Begin early—Aging is an ongoing process, therefore people should embark on a "preventive aging" program in their 20s and 30s.

Improve your diet—Many Americans fail to eat a nutritionally balanced diet. In addition to proteins, carbohydrates and fats, we must ensure an adequate intake of vitamins, minerals and trace elements. While a multivitamin cannot replace eating properly, a daily supplement such as CENTRUM®, which meets or exceeds the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) requirements of vitamins and minerals, may provide the nutrients required for good health.

Exercise regularly—The old adage, "Use it or lose it," is true. Exercise can improve



posture and provide relief from stress and pain due to arthritis. The easiest exercise is walking. Strength exercises such as push-ups firm up muscles. Endurance exercises (running, aerobics) promote cardiovascular health and increase stamina.

Inerease ealcium intake—Most people are aware that consuming the proper amount of calcium is particularly vital during the bone growth years, through age 30. Adequate calcium intake throughout life, however, reduces the risk of developing osteoporosis, a disease that renders bones so frail that even a simple fall may result in a fracture. The best way to take in calcium is through dairy products. However, to obtain the recommended daily amount of calcium, one would have to drink four or five 8-ounce glasses of milk or eat a minimum of 8 slices of processed cheese a day. A simple alternative may be to take a calcium supplement, such as CALTRATE®.

Avoid environmental hazards—Environmental factors such as smoke, sunlight, smog, noise and pollutants are capable of accelerating our aging process and causing disease. Prolonged exposure to cigarette smoke can give a 50-year-old the lungs of an 80-year-old. In addition, smoking increases one's chances of developing emphysema and lung cancer. Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays may give you a healthy-looking tan today, but chronic sun worshippers risk skin cancer later in life.

Increase fiber intake—Fiber is the nondigestible component of foods that enters the large intestine relatively intact. At least 30 grams of fiber should be consumed daily. Lack of sufficient fiber may contribute to conditions which commonly afflict the elderly, such as irritable bowel syndrome, diverticulosis and colon cancer. Foods that help satisfy the body's need for fiber include whole grains, oatmeal, green leafy vegetables and rice.

Have your blood pressure checked regularly—Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is responsible for more than 30,000 deaths in the U.S. each year. This serious condition may lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure. Fortunately, hypertension can be treated effectively if it's detected.

Update vaccinations—Older adults tend to neglect needed vaccinations. Pneumonia, influenza and even tetanus still kill tens of thousands of adults each year, and these infections can easily be prevented by a regular vaccination program. A pneumococcal vaccination is a once-in-a-lifetime inoculation recommended for all people over 50. Flu shots should be updated annually, and tetanus boosters updated every 10 years.

Following these steps throughout your life may help keep the golden glow in your golden years. Dr. Gambert has co-authored a booklet on this subject, entitled "A Lifelong Program of Preventive Aging." For a free copy, write "Aging," Box 952, Wayne, NJ 07474-0952.

FACTS & FIGURES

In the U.S. today, there are more non-smokers and ex-smokers than smokers. After people quit smoking, smoker's cough goes away, and their senses of smell and taste improve. More important, quitting smoking also reduces your risk of getting high blood pressure, heart disease, emphysema, and lung cancer.



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Many people are over-coming their nicotine dependence with a gum prescribed by their doctor or dentist.

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The American Lung Association has created a new 54-page guide called "Freedom From Smoking® For You And Your Family." The white pages of the telephone book can tell you where to reach a chapter of the Association for a copy of the newest edition of the book.

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- **Fruits, vegetables, whole grains** — potatoes, pasta, rice, beans.
- **Vegetable oils**—even olive oil, and soft margarines.

You can get a free copy of a booklet on cholesterol and your health from a citizens group with grant support from pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck Sharp & Dohme. Write: the Citizens for Public Action on Cholesterol, 1101 17th St., NW, Suite 608, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Your Eyes

HELPFUL SAFETY TIPS

Contact Lenses

For America's 19.5 million contact lens wearers, more cleanliness may mean more safety.



A new device safely polishes all types of contact lenses.

Dirt, cosmetics and proteins accumulate on lenses quickly. These buildups cause discomfort as well as a variety of problems including eye disease. Such problems have caused some 14 million people to stop wearing their contact lenses. The probable reason: poor lens care.

What to do? Experts say you should use the cleaning solution your eye care specialist recommends along with a cleaning pad for needed friction. A new device called the Easy Eyes Cleaner Pad, recently approved by the FDA and developed by Eaton Medicals Corp., safely polishes soft and all other types of lenses preventing damaging buildups.

Experts agree it's a substantial improvement over "palm cleaned" lenses. Cleaner lenses mean more comfortable lenses, increased wearing time, clearer vision, and longer lens life.

The Easy Eyes Cleaner Pad will be available at most drug stores and through family eye care specialists. For free brochures, write P.O. Box 40915, Memphis, TN 38104 or call Eaton Medicals Corp., 1-800-253-4740.

Keeping Your Smile Throughout Your Life: Steps To Better Oral Health



"To a long and healthy life!" is a traditional toast. Today, the average American can expect to live 75 years. With a proper oral care regimen, including regular visits to the dentist, an attractive and healthy smile can last a lifetime, too.

It was only in the last 100 years that scientists discovered tooth decay could be prevented and only within the last 50 years that toothbrushes and toothpaste have found their way into just about every American bathroom. Great strides have been made in making good oral health at home a more important part of our daily regimen.

Make good oral care a family practice in your home! To be sure that you are doing the best to keep your smile, Colgate offers these suggestions:

Caring for first teeth starts early.

Even before birth a baby's teeth are developing. Pregnant women must be sure to get enough of vitamins A, D, C, calcium, and phosphorus, as well as other nutrients to help ensure proper tooth development. Ask your doctor for advice on this subject.

During infancy, and before baby's first teeth appear, wipe gums with a gauze pad or cloth to help keep the gum surface free of bacteria. Once teeth do appear, use water—not formula or juice—as the last drink you give your baby before napping or sleeping. Formula and juice may have sugars added which can remain on vulnerable emerging teeth and cause decay.

Take your child to the dentist at about age two. Start teaching your child how to brush and floss baby teeth as early as possible.

Brush at least twice a day; floss once a day.

Brush your teeth twice daily to help remove food particles and plaque, a film of bacteria that forms constantly on teeth. Plaque can cause gum disease, the main cause of tooth loss in adults. Floss between teeth daily to remove plaque and food particles in tight places where the toothbrush can't reach.

Select the brush that's right for you.

Like teeth, today's toothbrushes come in many shapes and sizes. Tapered, compact, and youth-sized toothbrush heads can help everyone in the family reach hard-to-brush back teeth, and easy-to-grip handles help position the brush for proper brushing. Colgate Plus Brush has a unique diamond-shaped head, and dual bristles that help fight plaque and massage gums.

Whichever brush you choose, remember that old, worn out toothbrushes just don't do the job. Replace your toothbrush as needed, or about every three to four months. When toothbrush bristles look bent or crushed, that's toothbrush wearout.

Help prevent tartar build-up.

Tartar is a hard, crusty mineral deposit made up of calcium and phosphates that form on teeth. Tartar can become stained by food, wine or tobacco and provides increased surface area for plaque. Once formed, tartar can only be removed by a dentist or hygienist, but tartar control toothpastes and mouthwashes can help prevent tartar from forming on teeth between dental visits.

Fight tartar and freshen breath.

Now family members who use mouthwash as a part of their oral care regimen can have the advantage of tartar control too by using mouthwashes that offer tartar control while they freshen breath. "To get the most out of your anti-tartar mouthwash," says James Norfleet, Colgate Oral Care Research and Development, "swish the rinse vigorously in your mouth for a full minute and, after rinsing, wait thirty minutes before eating."

Get regular dental check-ups.

Visit your dentist yearly for a check-up. Your dentist can determine any problems you currently have and can advise you on your daily regimen. Have your teeth cleaned twice a year by your dentist or hygienist.

YOUR AMAZING SKIN

There's no skintight explanation for why some people have dry skin all the time while others are affected only periodically. Here's information on what causes dry skin and tips on how to prevent it. The result could be a more youthful, beautiful complexion.

Most people try to protect themselves against cold, dry outdoor air and hot, dry indoor air during the winter. Not many people know, however, that spring, fall and summer may produce conditions harmful to skin. Other causes of dry skin include chemical pollution, smoking, alcohol consumption and low humidity levels in air conditioned buildings.

Dry skin occurs when too much moisture escapes from the top layer of the skin (epidermis) and not enough is replaced in the dermis (the second layer). The best way to prevent and treat dry skin is to increase its moisture content. When moisture in thirsty skin is replenished, redness and chapping disappear, and the skin looks smoother and more attractive.



Drink to your skin's health with plenty of water and then slather on your favorite moisturizer.

Alleviate dryness and restore normal moisture balance to your skin by giving it a drink—inside and out. Drink five to six glasses of water each day to nourish your skin internally and apply moisturizer to nourish it externally.

Most moisturizers on the market coat the skin's surface with a thin film of oil to help seal in moisture that's already there. But, they don't draw additional moisture into the skin. The good news is that there's a moisturizer developed by dermatologists—Aqua Care®—that penetrates the epidermis to attract and actually hold in moisture.

According to the manufacturer, the ability of Aqua Care® to help keep skin moist is made possible by the ingredient urea, a component of the epidermis that aids in the retention of moisture. Urea has been used as a skin care moisturizer ingredient safely and effectively for 50 years. It's widely accepted as non-toxic, generally non-irritating and non-allergenic.

Other ingredients in Aqua Care® cream and lotion—petrolatum and mineral oil—help seal in water attracted and retained by the urea. You may want to use a cream for maximum protection against the worst ravages of dry skin and a lotion to maintain sufficient moisture retention when indoor and outdoor air is less dry. This moisturizer makes a good choice for restoring a healthy, youthful glow to dry skin. That's one good reason to let a new skin care regimen get under your skin.

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BEAUTY
TIPS & TACTICS

Your Hair: Color It Beautiful

Mousy brown? Turning gray? Does your hair color give you the blues? Take a lesson from history: Roman women decided blondes had more fun and colored their hair accordingly. Early Germanic tribes opted for hair colored blue, green, even orange.



Haircoloring at home can be an easy way to a whole new you.

Haircolor trends for 1988 run the gamut as well. Color is used to heighten brilliance, making shine, next to cut and shape, the most important aspect of hair fashion. Warm light blondes are the preeminent colors for '88. One company, L'Oreal, is introducing three beautiful, warm, red-blonde shades to the Performing Creme In permanent haircolor line because their studies show that these shades are especially flattering to a woman's changing skin tone as she gets older. These shades are called Light Golden Topaz, Light Golden Reddish Topaz, Light Topaz Red. There's also one classic black shade—Jet Black.

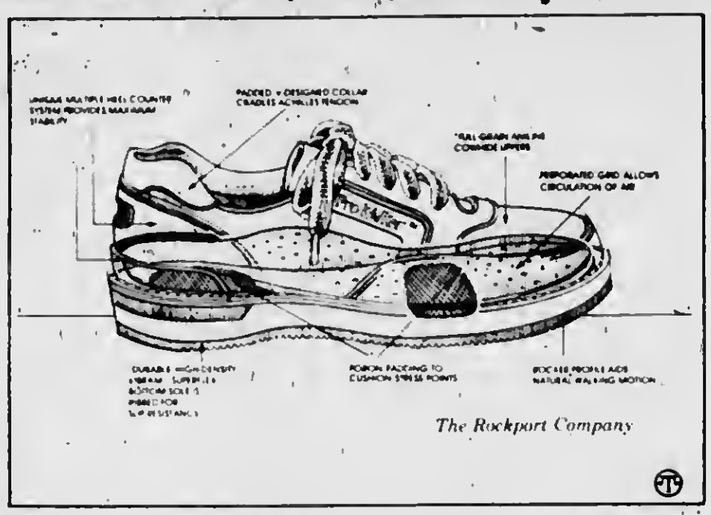
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FACTS ON FITNESS

Take A Walk: It's A Healthy Thing To Do

If you're not one of the nation's 53 million people who engage in fitness walking, you might want to become one. It keeps you fit and is a healthy, pleasurable way to get outdoors.

At the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Dr. James M. Rippe, Director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory reports serious walkers need walking shoes. "As walkers make more demands on the activity, technology will respond with lighter weight, more comfortable, more durable, safer walking shoes."



The Rockport Company

The acknowledged leader in walking shoes and research, The Rockport Company sponsors biomechanical studies of walking. For the past three years, Dr. Rippe, who is also the Director of the Rockport Walking Institute, has put walking shoes through extensive studies, comparing them to street shoes, running shoes and bare feet. He has also studied leg muscle fatigue and how the biomechanics of the walking motion differ between women and men.

As Rippe notes: "As the serious walker walks faster, he increases the demands on his body and his shoes. The fitness walker needs a shoe that is biomechanically designed for the requirements imposed by walking."

Features Of A Good Walking Shoe

A walking shoe should feature a rocker profile sole to enhance a smooth heel-to-toe motion and a firm heel counter (which cups the heel) to provide stability for the entire foot and leg. It should have a roomy toe box to allow ample room for toes to move up and down as well as back and forth. The toes should not be pressed tight against any part of the shoe.

Other features of a good walking shoe include:

- Substantial arch support to prevent foot fatigue.
- A protective, shock-absorbent sole to protect feet from bruises.
- Uppers of a high quality, breathable fabric.

How do you choose the style that's best for you? If you're interested in walking for cardiovascular benefits, or if you plan to walk continuously for more than one mile, your best bet is a high-performance walking shoe.

If you walk one to two miles on a regular basis, you should choose an all-around walking shoe with some of the features of the high-performance shoe.

Even if your walks involve distances of a mile or less, you should still choose a shoe designed specifically for walking.

To Do Well On Exams Students Need Healthy, Restful Night's Sleep

Spring beckons and youthful scholars will soon be rounding the mid-terms and heading for final exams—the last hurdle of the school year.

To insure that students can do their best, virtually all schools require physical check-ups and eye tests. But something many parents overlook that can have a great effect on test results is the quality of their children's sleep.

"Children, like adults, need a good night's sleep—to be rested and alert—so they can test at their best," claims Dr. Herb Leistner, assistant professor of pediatric medicine at NYU Medical Center in New York. "Poor sleep habits can be every bit as disruptive to a child's education as poor eyesight and even certain learning disabilities."

TV Viewing A Major Problem

Dr. Leistner blames television for most children's bad sleep habits and poor school performance. "It stands to reason that if a kid stays up late to watch TV, his or her schoolwork will suffer," the expert explains. "Too much homework can be bad, too. Worse still is too much of both—especially when youngsters do their homework first and then are rewarded with TV when they're finished."

Although teachers and child-care experts would like to attribute all poor sleep habits to the tube, not all can be. Dr. Leistner explains there are patho-physiological reasons that can cause children to sleep poorly. One is a condition known as obstructive sleep apnea, in which youngsters have difficulty breathing while asleep.



"They wake up gasping for air and before they can fall back into a deep sleep, they wake up again to catch their breath," says Dr. Leistner, one of the country's foremost experts on childhood pulmonary disorders.

Youngsters who have a hard time awakening in the morning, who fall asleep in school, who snore, awaken early or can't fall asleep at night should be brought to a pediatrician, the doctor says.

Poor Bedding Can Also Cause Sleep Problems

Another often overlooked cause for poor sleep among children is the quality of the sleep surface. "Just because they're small and light doesn't mean youngsters don't need a good bed," says Dr. Leistner.

The pediatrician adds there is no reason why children shouldn't go straight to a full-size twin bed once out of the crib. "Intermediate 'kid-size' beds are a waste of money because children grow so fast."

An important part of any bed is the mattress. There are three types of mattresses available—innerspring, waterbed and foam.

Regardless of which type parents choose for their children, Dr. Leistner recommends a mattress that is comfortable and provides solid support for the young bodies.

"A foam mattress delivers both the support and comfort that youngsters need," says Marian Artinger, a furniture and interior designer and consultant to ARCO Chemical Company, a supplier of chemicals used to make polyurethane foam for the bedding industry.

High-Density Polyurethane Foam Recommended

When buying a foam mattress, Ms. Artinger urges parents to look for one made with high-density foam.

"Low-density foams can sag and fail," according to the designer. "For that reason, before buying a mattress, be sure the foam has a polymer density—pure polyurethane with no compounds added—of at least 1.8 lbs. per cubic ft. Lab tests have found that mattresses using foam with a density lower than 1.8 lbs. have too much air and too little material to support the sleeper."

"Polyurethane is an ideal bedding material, especially for children. It has a soft surface texture, yet is extremely durable and offers excellent support," Ms. Artinger points out.

Polyurethane foam also is particularly well-suited for children because it is nonallergenic, doesn't attract dust, resists the growth of mildew and is easy to clean."

So that your children will be bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and do their best on tests, Dr. Leistner offers four simple tips: 1) establish and maintain a regular bedtime; 2) provide a quiet, dark room; 3) let in fresh air; and 4) get a good mattress that combines comfort and support.



WORD SEARCH
Hummel Hunt

The words in the box below are all associated with the creation of M.I. Hummel figurines by Goebel of West Germany, and can be found in the block of letters reading across, down, up, diagonally or even backwards.

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About The Words

Sister **Maria Innocentia**, born **Berta** Hummel, served as a teacher and artist at the **Siessen Convent**. Her delightful drawings of children caught the attention of Franz Goebel who was granted an exclusive license to translate her paintings into three-dimensional **ceramic** form.

The first stage of figurine production begins when master sculptor **Gerhard Skrobek** transforms a lump of clay into the ultimate shape of the figurine. Since 1935, the joy of **collecting** M.I. Hummel figurines continues to grow in popularity. **Goose Girl** is one of the best known figurines. Pieces created in the early 1950's carry the **Full Bee** trademark. M.I. Hummel **figurines** are **handcrafted**, involving sometimes as many as 700 steps to complete a figurine.

Among the many lines created by **Goebel** of **West Germany** are those figurines based on **Walt Disney** characters.

Beauty Talk

MISS USA GIVES TIPS ABOUT HAIRCARE

She may look like the girl next door, but her status as Miss USA sets her apart. Since capturing the 1987 crown, Michelle Royer, the third Texan in a row to win the Miss USA Pageant, is challenged daily to look great while keeping up with a very active schedule.



But not all pageant winners are born with flawless features and perfect figures. Now statuesque and striking, Michelle remembers that in her early teen years she was overweight, wore eyeglasses and was self-conscious about her height. Yet, she overcame this awkward stage. "Determination, diet and working on a positive personal attitude have been my key to success," says Michelle.

That same spirit of determination is what motivates Michelle to rise to the new challenges she encounters every day as Miss USA—not the least of which is performing a daily beauty routine. Since beautiful, healthy-looking hair is one of her trademarks, Ivory Shampoo and Conditioner interviewed her to discuss some of her personal haircare tips.

"First, it's important to know your hair type," says Michelle. "I have very straight, fine hair. To make my hair look full, I keep it permed and use mousse and hot rollers." To prevent damage from overstyling, Michelle takes a few easy steps to keep her hair in shape. "I have my hair trimmed regularly. I also wash and condition every day with Ivory Shampoo and Conditioner for fine hair," says Michelle.

"After shampooing and conditioning, I treat my hair gently because wet hair is especially susceptible to damage," Michelle continues. "I use a wide tooth comb to smooth away tangles and let my hair air dry whenever possible. While I try to minimize the use of styling products, they are still a necessity for me, and I need to take special care to avoid build-up."

Product build-up can occur when gels, mousses and sprays are used regularly. "I found that some shampoos and conditioners deposited residue on my hair which weighed my hair down, leaving it limp with heavy build-up," says Michelle. "This doesn't happen when I use Ivory." Ivory Shampoo and Conditioner were specifically formulated using silicone technology to thoroughly cleanse and condition the hair, without leaving heavy build-up.

While every girl next door may not win the Miss USA crown, by using good common sense, anyone's hair can look beautiful like Michelle's.

BODYWATCH Bulletin

HEALTH AND FITNESS IDEAS YOU CAN LIVE WITH

BODYWATCH, the PBS-TV series that examines the latest research on health and fitness will premiere its third season, Saturday, January 23, with Dr. James H. "Red" Duke returning as the show's host.

Once again, Dr. Duke will combine horse sense and high tech to hit upon America's hottest health issues. BODYWATCH is a weekly, 26-part series designed to enable viewers to make informed decisions about their lifestyles. Each half-hour episode examines a single topic with a straight-shot approach to understanding today's most timely health issues.

This season Dr. Duke, who is professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston and a nationally-syndicated medical commentator, will welcome back Dr. Holly Atkinson as co-host and T. George Harris, editor-in-chief of AMERICAN HEALTH magazine, as commentator.

The nationally aired series presents 13 new and 13 repeat episodes this season:

- Beating the Depression Blues
- Fat Stuff
- Good intentions: Bad Diets for Kids
- Twin Reflection
- The Day Care Dilemma
- A Hair Raising Experience
- Hidden Family Agendas
- The Knowing Nose
- Sexually Transmitted Disease
- Doctors Are People Too
- Having Babies After 30
- Beautiful Dreamers
- Hyperactivity
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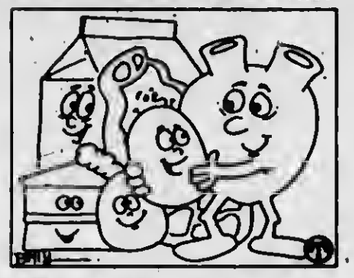
For information about these issues and other ideas for healthy living, tune-in to BODYWATCH, sponsored by The Nutrasweet Company. A viewer's guide to the series is available through: The Nutrasweet Center (BWIII), P.O. Box C1115, Skokie, IL 60076. Check the current issue of AMERICAN HEALTH magazine for further details and local TV listings for show times in your area.



Two newpapers that began their careers as penny papers were the *New York Times* and the *Baltimore Sun*.

EAT FOR HEALTH

Doctors say the health risks caused by high blood cholesterol can be combatted. One way is with a low-cholesterol diet. You might want to follow a health diet such as this one:



For a low cholesterol diet, cut back on foods with saturated fats.

To help lower high blood cholesterol, cut down on the foods high in saturated fats, cholesterol or both. Begin by cutting out fatty meats such as: any meat marbled with fat, regular hamburger, bacon, hot dogs, sausage, lunch meats, organ meats such as liver, kidney and heart and fatty poultry such as duck and goose. Have no more than three egg yolks a week.

Common high-fat treats include: chocolate, commercial baked goods and snacks, foods with coconut or palm oil or hydrogenated fat. Also avoid high-fat dairy products such as butter, whole milk, cream, sour cream, cream cheese, most hard cheeses.

You can get a free copy of a booklet on cholesterol and your health from a citizens group with grant support from pharmaceutical manufacturer Merck Sharp & Dohme. Write: the Citizens for Public Action on Cholesterol, 1101 17th St., NW, Suite 608, Washington, D.C. 20036.

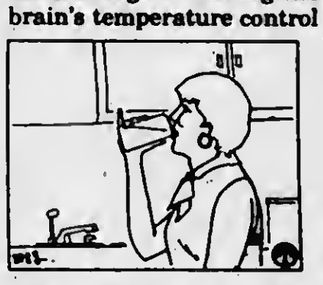
Women's Health Facts and Fallacies

Common Sense



Faced with a common health problem many of us accept it and assume nothing much can be done about it. Some women experiencing menopause, the hormonal change that occurs after middle age, suffer from hot flushes. They may not know there are things they can do to lessen the symptoms.

Hot flushes, feelings of intense heat sometimes accompanied by drenching sweats, are a disorder of uncertain origin involving the brain's temperature control



center. Minimal in most women, they generally last five minutes and can persist up to an hour. An immediate drink of ice water sometimes stops a flush. Daily exercise may combat the insomnia caused by nighttime flushes. Avoiding alcohol may also help prevent flushes. Physicians may treat severe flushing with estrogen tablets or a progestin.

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TV SHOW ASKS VIEWERS: "HOW'S YOUR HEART?"

Heart disease is the number one killer in America, claiming almost as many lives as cancer, accidents, pneumonia, influenza and all other causes of death combined. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, cardiovascular disease kills one out of every two Americans.

Although heart disease isn't curable, researchers are learning more and more about its incidence, prevention and treatment. Patients are also beginning to play a crucial role in managing the disease through a greater understanding of how they can adjust their lifestyles to lessen their chances of developing the disease or slow its progression.

As a consumer, how much do you know about your heart and about heart disease? Through a television program called "The How's Your Heart Test," millions of Americans are learning more. As part of the Frank Field Health Test Series, sponsored as a public service by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a major research-intensive health care company, "The How's Your Heart Test" answers commonly-asked questions about risk factors, high blood pressure, cholesterol, sex following a heart attack and many more topics.



Take the following quiz from the program to test your heart know-how.

1. When do most heart attacks occur? a. During exercise b. During sex c. In the middle of an argument d. Shortly after awakening in the morning **2. People as young as 20 years old are at risk for developing atherosclerosis and coronary artery disease.** a. True b. False. **3. Most people with high blood pressure usually have which of the following symptoms?** a. Shortness of breath b. Some chest pain c. Frequent headaches d. None of the above **4. How long does the average heart attack victim wait before deciding to get help?** a. One hour b. Two hours c. Three hours d. More than three hours **5. Which of the following contains the most saturated fat?** a. A glass of whole milk b. A hamburger c. A cheese omelet **6. About six weeks after a heart attack, what percentage of men and women are capable of resuming sexual relations?** a. 5% b. 25% c. 50% d. 75% **7. Where are you more likely to survive a heart attack?** a. At home b. At work **8. Of the following, which is the best way to find out if you have hardening of the arteries of the heart?** a. Electrocardiogram b. Stress test c. Cholesterol test **9. What percentage of heart attacks are silent and without pain?** a. 10% b. 25% c. 40% d. 50% or more **10. There are warning signs before most strokes.** a. True b. False.

Answers: 1-d; 2-a; 3-d; 4-c; 5-c; 6-d; 7-b; 8-b; 9-b; 10-a.

So, how did you do? Naturally, when it comes to questions about health, no one answer is right for everyone. If you would like more information about the Frank Field Health Test Series, write to: Frank Field Series, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., 340 Kingsland Street, Nutley, N.J., 07110. If you would like more information about your heart or other medical conditions, see your physician.

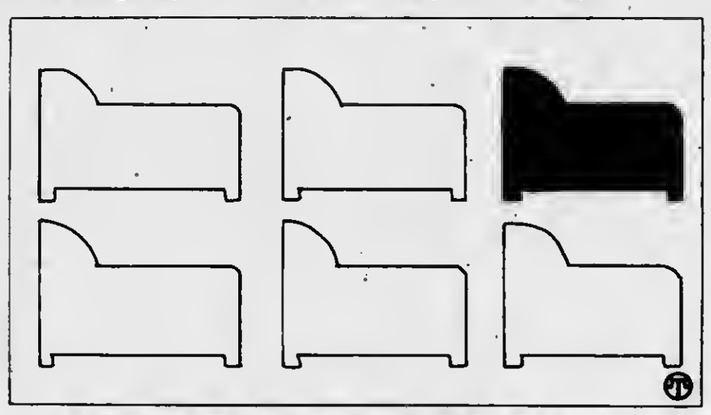
newsworthy trends

More Americans Waking Up To A New Way To Sleep

Flotation sleep. It's the fastest growing segment of the nation's bedding industry. In fact, one out of every six beds sold in the U.S. is a water bed.

An innovation in that department is the hybrid bed. This is a water bed that doesn't present the problems of weight and waves ordinary water beds can. The unique Somma Signature Series and Elegance group are outfitted with individual water-filled seamless vinyl cylinders, aligned side by side, surrounded by a foam shell under a two-inch insulated quilted mattress top for even body support.

The wave-free design of these luxury mattresses, the result of the special patented cylinder system, eliminates "roller-coaster" motions of standard water bed mattresses, but still provides buoyancy for sleeping.



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Each side of each bed can be adjusted for individual comfort by varying the amount of water in the cylinders. One sleeper will not be disturbed by the movements of the other—even when entering or leaving the bed.

The unique cylinders can be filled at the sink and never have to be emptied to move the bed. The mattress weighs only a third what a typical flotation mattress does and can use standard fitted sheets.

Available at local department, furniture and bedding stores, the mattress may even help people sleep better—a trend well-worth considering.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY NOW PREPAYS DEATH BENEFIT FOR NURSING HOME CARE

Alzheimer's Disease Also Covered in New Policy

With the number of citizens over age 65 growing more rapidly than the rest of the population, the cost of long-term care services is becoming an increasingly important national issue. On a personal level, the financial effect can be devastating with the cost of nursing home care averaging around $23,000 annually. And, except for the very poor, government plans cover virtually none of this cost.

In response to the challenge posed by long-term health care financing, First Penn-Pacific Life Insurance Company of Oak Brook, Illinois, has become one of the first insurance companies in the nation to introduce a life insurance policy that provides financing for nursing home care through *prepayment* of the policy's death benefit. Coverage under the policy *includes* Alzheimer's Disease.

The new policy, ASSURED CARE, is a universal life policy that pays a monthly benefit to an insured person who is confined to a nursing home for at least six months. The amount paid each month is two percent of the death benefit, up to a maximum of $3,000 per month. So long as the insured remains confined, the monthly benefit is paid until the entire death benefit is exhausted.

For example, if a person purchases a policy with a $100,000 death benefit, then $2,000 of the benefit will be paid for the nursing home care each month for 50 months. If the insured dies while confined to the nursing home, the unused death benefit would be paid to the policy beneficiary. If the insured dies prior to being confined to a nursing home, then, of course, the full death benefit is paid to the beneficiary.

According to Stephen Lewis, president of First Penn-Pacific, health insurance plans are available which pay nursing home benefits, but these plans can be expensive and only three percent of the overage population has this type of coverage. "We believe that for people who own life insurance, prepaying the death benefit is the most efficient and economical way of covering nursing home costs," Lewis said.

Lewis noted some statistics that portray the challenge ahead:

- More than two of five Americans over age 65 will enter a nursing home at some time in their lives;
- Their average length of stay in a nursing home will be more than one year;
- And, after being confined to a nursing home for one year, more than two-thirds will be impoverished.

ASSURED CARE is available to persons between the ages of 45 and 75, with the minimum policy death benefit set at $50,000. The maximum death benefit is $300,000. The policy covers any medically necessary confinement to either a "skilled nursing care facility" or an "intermediate care facility." There is only one exclusion: mental disorders which are not organically caused.

The cost for the ASSURED CARE nursing home benefit is low. The premium for ASSURED CARE is typically only three percent more than for an otherwise identical universal life policy which does not provide the convalescent care benefit.

"Because the cost is so low, individuals can economically enhance their permanent life insurance so as to give them protection against the devastating financial impact of a long-term nursing home confinement," Lewis said. "It can be one of the most important steps a person can take in planning for retirement."

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SCHOOL NEWS

District 125 will conduct its annual screening for three and four year old children at the Lawn Manor School, 4300 W. 108th Place in Oak Lawn, for May 11, 12, and 13. Parents can make screening appointments by phoning 423-3078 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The May screening is not for children who will be entering the kindergarten program in September. Kindergarten age children will be screened at a later date.

Brother Rice High School Music Department will present its 32nd Annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday , May 8th, in the Mother McAuley High School Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street.

This is the grande finale of the 1987-88 concert season at Brother Rice High School and is dedicated to all moms on a most fitting day - Mother's Day.

Attendance is open to the public . Tickets are $3.00 and may be purchased at the door.

Faculty, Administration and Support Staff Committees on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, L243, on the campus; 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

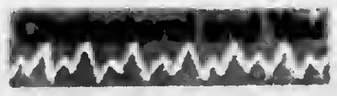
A special program featuring asbestos inspector and management planner courses will be held May 9 to 13 at Moraine.

The program is designed to be a Federal EPA-approved course for inspectors and management planners.

Participants is the May program can select either the Inspector Course (3 days) or the Management Planner Course (2 days) or both.

The fees includes lunch and all course materials.

Class size is limited and early registration is recommended. To register, call the college at 974-2110. For more information, call the Moraine Employment Training Center at 371-2210.



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SENIOR AWARDS NIGHT AT RICHARD H. S.





By Michele Gartman

On Wednesday May 25, Harold L. Richards High School held its annual Senior Awards Night, honoring outstanding high school seniors.

A total of 64 awards were given out for academic achievement. Many Oak Lawn businesses offered awards.

The Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254 gave out an award to 18 students, two for each month of the school year. They are as follows: September-Katu Gallagher and Glenn Hampton; October-Carol Speicgin and Mike Stangel; November-Charmaine Kenebrew and Robert Jones; December-Kelly Kallenback and Rob Coco; Janulenbach, Mary Oziem, Judie Wallace and Marlene Wimmer. The Academic Merit Award was given to Carol Ellis, Pamela Jenkins, Tricia Krska, Vivian Maras, Mary Monahan, Bill Odenbach, Shawn O'Donnell, Lucy Wypych and Keith Yanke.

The Community Merit Award was awarded to Lauren Alekna, Tanya Jachimiak, Deanna Lawler, Todd McQuaid and Tricia Wood.

Congratulations to all award recipients.









Economic Development Corp. plays wheel of fortune quiz with mayors

By Michele Gartman

On Thursday, may 26 the Economic Development Corporation and the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors sponsored the Southwest Wheel of Fortune. The event took place at the Drury Lane South in Evergreen Park.

The game consisted of four teams who answered questions about the South Suburbs, in categories of Business, Municipalities, History, Recreation, Education and Elected Officials. The purpose of the game was to raise money for charity.

There was a total of four rounds played. Each team got to answer three questions in a row. unless they missed one, got a bankrupt or lose a turn. Before each question "Vanna Blanca" would spin the wheel. AT each turn the team was able to pick the categories they would like.

The hosts for the event were John Lazza as Pat Saywhat and Phil La Duca as Jack Lark.

The contestants included from Team A- Mary Barzyk from the Bedford Park Clearing Industrial Association, representing Bedford Park; Shirley Cozza, from the Oak Forest Chamber of Commerce, representing Oak Forest; and Charley Smith of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce, representing Tinley Park.

On Team B was the Mayor of Alsip, Arnold Andrews, Mayor Eugene Siegel of Chicago Ridge, John Poletto a Forest View Trustee, and Bill Sullivan, of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

Team D included the Suburb of Blue Island Jay Wayny (the Blue Island Public Library), Hometown, Mayor William Cusick, Matteson, Brenda Pina (Matteson Chamber of Commerce) and Marionette Park Tom Gavin (Trustee Worth Township).

The winning team was Team C. they were Mayor Chester Stranzcek of Crestwood, Mayor Tony Vacco of Evergreen Park, Mayor Dan Kummings of Worth and Penny O'Sullivan Trustee Village of Orland Park.

Team C won $2300 for charity and divided among the four. They won by answering questions:

"The name of this southwest suburban community was influenced by the view of the area from the Harlem Avenue bridge, situated near the entrance to the community. However, the corporate limits of the Village did not encompass the Harlem Ave. Bridge. Can you name the Village? The answer was Bridgeview.

Another question was "What is the oldest community in the southwest suburbs. It incorporated in 1843?" The answer was Blue Island.

There were some easy questions like: "What airline has the most flights in and out of Midway Airport?" The answer, of course, was Midway Airlines.

There were also some very hard questions such as "The world's first organ transplant was performed at what southwest suburban hospital? Oak Forest Hospital, St. Francis Hospital of Little Company of Mary Hospital?" The answer is Little Company of Mary.

All in all it turned out to be a pleasant afternoon enjoyed by all.

Village puts brakes on senior cab program

By Brian Begy

At the Tuesday meeting of the Oak Lawn Village Board, plans were delayed for a cab service to benefit senior citizens and the handicapped.

The plan was designed to provide coupons worth $20 of cab fare at a cost of $10 for those who qualified. The Village would pay for the remaining $10.

The function of the program was to increase the mobility of seniors and the handicapped at a reduced cost.

A major problem with the plan was pointed out by Trustee Bill Hefka (1st district). He said that the cabs destined to be used for the program were not adequately equipped for the handicapped.

Hefka also feared that the coupons, once sold, would be used by people other than seniors and the handicapped. Hefka suggested that the Village was "entering in prematurely," to an agreement.

He also added that he spoke to seniors, and could not find support for a cab program. He said that seniors would prefer a bus program over the cab service.

Village Manager Richard O'Neill is currently trying to gain access to a 15-passenger minibus with provisions for the handicapped.

Mayor Ernest Kolb is also negotiating with Pace to obtain a bus that would run on a limited schedule for the seniors and handicapped. Orland Park uses a system of two buses through an arrangement with Pace.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd district), suggested spending the $20,000 the Village had allocated for the cab program on a bus service instead. Stancik proposed delaying the cab program because "it appears we have a lukewarm idea."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Village attempts to solve commuter parking problem

By Brian Begy

The Oak Lawn Village Board again tried to solve the problem of commuter parking at the 95th Street train station at its Tuesday meeting.

The problem has arisen because commuters who use the train do not wish to pay a $ .50 daily parking fee to park in the lot at the station. Commuters have instead been parking their cars on the blocks surrounding the station, bringing an angry response from residents.

The Village will install 24 different types of parking signs from 54th Ave. to Cicero Ave. and from 99th St. to Southwest Hwy.

Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district), criticized the plan for its sheer complexity. "There must be several hundred signs in the area," he said.

Bergamini also voiced concerns about the reaction of residents to the complex set of restrictions. He said that he was afraid residents would not be able to park on their own streets.

Trustee Michele Collings (3rd district), said that if residents received tickets for parking on their own block, the ticket would be dropped.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District), said that the process of informing residents of the new restrictions was almost complete. "The bulk of our commentary with the residents has been achieved," he said.

The Village has organized another parking lot on 111th St. to provide parking should the lot at the train station fill up. Commuters can then take a shuttle bus to the station at a cost of $1.00 less per month than they would spend at the 95th St. lot.

So far, the new lot probably won't be needed because there is no danger of the 95th St. lot filling up.

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Picture left to right: John Butler, Richard Champlain and Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk.

Oak Lawn promotes firefighters

Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn Village Clerk, swears in Fire Engineers John Butler and Richard Champlain to the rank of Fire Lieutenants. Mayor Ernie Kolb commended the two men for a job well done.

NEWSIGHTING

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Banning manditory drug testing

A Federal court has banned "mandatory drug testing" and "alcohol testings" for railroad employees, calling this "unconstitutional", violating the Fourth Amendment, which it considered to be unreasonable search and seizure. They claim that blood and urine tests have not been conclusive enough as a "measure of intoxication." However, they concede that "if there is individual suspicion because of observable symptoms of impairment, with a positive result on a drug test, would prove a sound basis for appropriate disciplinary action." DOT Secretary Jim Burnley said the Justice Department has been asked to appeal the Ninth Circuit's latest decision on the testing rules to the Supreme Court. It was also stated, that people have reasonable expectations of privacy in the personal information "body fluids contain." Therefore, taking a Urine Specimen constitutes a search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth Amendment. It is known however, that using drugs and alcohol can impair the mental capabilities of the users. This can cause innocent people to become victimized by such users who are allowed to perform their duties. The victims did not drink the alcohol or take the drugs, and are unsuspecting of any potential danger when they are riding on a train or a passenger on an airline, or on a cruise! Where are their rights? The Transportation Authorities should seek more to protect the people who they depend on for their services than "employees who abuse themselves" and put everyone including the Railroads, Airlines, Cruise Lines, Taxi Cabs and other means of transporting people from one place to another, in jeopardy. With the Ban on Mandatory Testing, we can look forward to more accidents, deaths, severe injuries and many more "law suits." It seems that nothing really changes, people are expendable, so says the laws of the land, in their being neglectful of the rights of unsuspecting, innocent people.

Senior Center getting more popular every day

There are not too many senior citizens clubs in this area, and this Center, is getting more popular and more active every day.

Every thing that is good for seniors is available, and anything you want can be had, just by asking the people at the Center, and they will be happy to satisfy your request.

Seniors are living longer.

The Oak Lawn Senior Center is getting more popular each day. This is a wonderful place for senior citizens who want to live longer and enjoy each day, and be active in this "house of wonders."

In another five years it will be nothing for Seniors to live to be ninety years of age, and to be able to walk and talk and enjoy life, and to continue to look ahead into, tomorrow...and tomorrow and tomorrow, for health and happiness.

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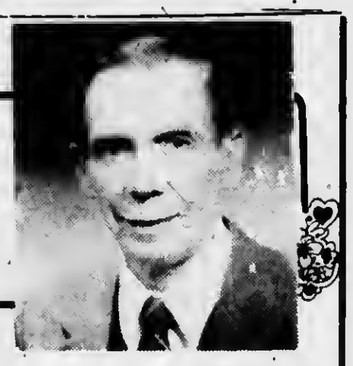
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NEWS Of Contests

Whodunit Prize Is Caribbean Cruise

If you're a mystery fan with a yearning for the sea, this is for you.

Family Circle magazine's April 26 issue features "The Great Plastic Grocery Sack Whodunit" offering supermarket shoppers a chance to win a seven-day Caribbean cruise for a family of four on the Cunard Line's luxurious Cunard Countess.

Family Circle readers will find a mystery scenario and entry blank in that issue—as well as a full-page description of the Whodunit, sponsored by the Plastic Grocery Sack Council of the Flexible Packaging Association.

In the mystery scenario, each of several passengers aboard a Cunard luxury liner uses a plastic grocery sack with convenient handles to carry various items separate from their luggage.

As the group of passengers raises a toast in cabin 1313, Interpol agents crash the party and find the stolen Jewels de Sottise in one of the plastic sacks. But, Whodunit? That's the challenge to *Family Circle* readers. Clues are provided in a drawing of the party cabin.

The winner of the grand prize cruise will be chosen by random drawing among entrants who have correctly identified the passenger who stole the jewels. So will be the winners of 100 second prizes —plastic grocery sacks full of mystery novels.

Entries can be submitted either on the official entry form in the April 26 *Family Circle*, or on a 3- by 5-inch paper with the entrant's hand printed name and address and identification of the thief.

Entries must be mailed in a #10 envelope to: Plastic Grocery Sack Whodunit? P.O. Box 4008, Blair, NE 68009. Only one entry per envelope and entries must be received by June 17, 1988.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS

ARIES/SCORPIO
You have to look at your career or job life and make plans to increase your earnings! Although new opportunities come, it is best to over--see all potentials, are they here or there...etc. A Pisces person helps.

Taurus/Libra
A new chance to be a success is on the way or, already in the works. Be open to new suggestions. Let someone in Aries help if they offer. Take care of appliance repairs.

Gemini/ Virgo
Take the long range opportunity that is offered. The immediate things take care of themselves! A Libra helps, and there is a good chance to come to terms with past-ag-gravating circumstances that have been a chief concern for some time.

Cancer
Do not box yourself into a commitment that has no real advantages for you. You will understand this message soon. An Aquarian could be in the picture-(romantically).

Leo
A decision you make now may have to be changed. So, keep an opened-mind to all things. At times, you can be so stubborn! The old saying, "The grass seems greener on the other side? applies.

Sagittarius
A very important person approaches you with a new project or plan, listen and then make your decision. It is not good to jump into new things without first learning what is exactly demanded of you! Let Leo Help.

Capricorn
The challenge is within you! You seem to expect "Guarantees" and, there are no such things in career matters! Just do your best and all other things fall into place. Let a Gemini in on your opportunities.

Aquarius
The long range view is good for you, if you will just calm down and let things unfold for you. There is someone with big bucks ready and able to make your dreams come true. Reach out to the Psychic Pisces minds to aid.

Pisces
You are in demand, almost too much! Plan some time to relax. Your expertise is finally being realized by others as well as yourself. Your Psychic ability is showing well, listen to yourself, your thoughts, your dreams. Help where you can, especially a Leo.

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Stressfulness or Let Your Eagle Fly!



Picture: Gertrude J. Wendling, recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

Recipient of Silver Beaver Award

Gertrude J. Wendling, R.N., Director of the Township of Worth Clinic, was the recent recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor bestowed by a local Boy Scout Council to volunteer Scouters.

Wendling has been a volunteer Scouter for 14 years in the Timber Trails District. She was nominated by her peers for this exceptional service to young people.

Wendling is a resident of Oak Lawn, her son, Scott, is an Eagle Scout.

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Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Hot Meals From The Freezer



rific taste of homemade meals.

Country-Style Ribs with Onion-Mustard Sauce

- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 5 pounds country-style pork ribs, cut into 12 sections
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion (1/2 pound), thinly sliced
- 1 cup beer
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon (or 1 cube) instant chicken bouillon
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar

In a zipper-top bag combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge ribs in seasoned flour, shaking off excess. In large deep skillet or casserole brown ribs in oil over medium-high heat in two batches. Set aside. Drain off all pan grease. Add onion to skillet; cook over medium-low heat 5 minutes to soften. Stir in beer, water, mustard, bouillon, rosemary and bay leaf. Bring to boil, add the reserved ribs, cover and reduce heat to simmer. Cook about 1 hour, turning meat at least once, until tender. Remove ribs to platter. Degrease sauce and discard bay leaf. Stir in vinegar. Reheat ribs in sauce before serving. To freeze portions not served, cool completely, then fill a half-gallon size Ziploc* brand pleated freezer bag with ribs and sauce. Press out air, seal zipper-top. Freeze until needed. Thaw and reheat to serve.
Makes 6 servings.

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Down home cooking can be appreciated by both city and country people alike. The often used slow cooking process brings out the delicious taste in meat while keeping it moist and flavorful. Unfortunately, slow cooking is a lengthy cooking process that few people care to undertake on a regular basis.

To maximize your cooking efforts, make double batches of recipes. Serve one batch now and freeze the other for another meal. "Country-Style Ribs with Onion-Mustard Sauce" are meaty and flavorful, and offer a hearty home-cooked taste. And they're delicious even after freezing and reheating!

After preparing ribs, allow extra portion to cool. In order to help protect against freezer burn and preserve the good taste, freeze in Ziploc* brand pleated freezer bags. The new freezer bags are specially-designed with a pleat to provide more room for hard to fit items, like ribs, roasts or homemade bread loaves. And the pleat enables the bag to sit upright for easy filling and take up less space in the freezer!

Unlike aluminum foil or hard plastic freezer containers, the clear plastic bag allows you to identify contents at a glance. So when you are planning dinner, those good ribs will be remembered each time you open the freezer door. And you won't mistake your banana bread for a meatloaf when selecting dinner to thaw while you're on your way to work!

The bags are available in half-gallon sizes, to fill the gap between quart and gallon-sized freezer bags. And Ziploc also has developed a pleated storage bag for protecting everything from refrigerated fruit salad to the cereal on your pantry shelf.

When it comes to saving time and money, think ahead and make your cooking time count. By making extra and freezing, you can double your recipes and still have the ter-

Brandy is probably the oldest distilled beverage. It may have been made as early as A.D. 100.



People believe if you hang a string of onions in your house, you will be healthy.

COOKING CORNER

Mahatma and Carolina Brown Rice—A Natural For Salads



Salads of all kinds are becoming increasingly popular, but entree salads are especially in demand as more and more people desire light but filling and satisfying meals. Rice as a primary salad ingredient is also a growing trend, partially because rice is so often a pantry staple but also because it goes well with so many other foods.

Also contributing to the popularity of rice salads is the inherent natural goodness of rice. Mahatma and Carolina Brown rice, for example, can be a good source of fiber, several of the B vitamins and all the important amino acids. When combined with other protein foods such as it is with cooked chicken in Mahatma and Carolina Brown Rice & Chicken Salad, brown rice offers a pleasing balance of carbohydrate to protein.

For more recipes, including nutritious salads, using Mahatma and Carolina Brown Rice, send your name, address, zip code and 25 cents for postage and handling to Brown Rice Recipes, P.O. Box 2636, Houston, TX 77252.

Brown Rice & Chicken Salad

- 1-1/2 cups Mahatma or Carolina Natural Brown Rice*
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
- 1/2 cup celery, finely sliced
- 1/2 cup green onion, finely sliced
- 1/3 cup fresh parsley, snipped
- 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon, snipped or 1 tablespoon dried
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup Caesar's salad dressing

Cook rice according to package directions. Cool. Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Toss gently. Add salad dressing. Chill. Serve over salad greens.

Serves 4 to 6.

* Mahatma Brown Rice is generally available in the South.
Carolina Brown Rice is generally available in the Northeast.

Fish—The Infallible Food



Elegant but easy Fish Roll-Ups with Pignoli, filled with a blend of vegetables, pine nuts and cheese are served with a zesty spaghetti sauce.

If there's such a thing as a perfect food, it's fish. Nutritionally and economically, fish can't be beat. It cooks quickly and easily, and lends itself to many preparations, from simple to elaborate. Tomato-based sauce is the perfect accompaniment to subtly-flavored fish. For a long-simmered flavor of homemade sauce in a fraction of the time, try zesty Prego spaghetti sauce.

In this impressive looking and tasting fish dish, spaghetti sauce is spooned over tender fish fillets rolled around a delicate blend of vegetables, pine nuts, and cheese.

Fish Roll-Ups With Pignoli

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 jar (15 1/2 ounces) Prego Spaghetti Sauce (1 3/4 cups)
- 1/3 cup shredded carrot
- 1/3 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/3 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 tablespoon toasted chopped pine nuts
- 4 flounder fillets (1 pound)
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Hot cooked spinach linguini

1. In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook onion with garlic until onion is tender. Stir in Prego sauce. Heat to boiling.
2. Meanwhile, to prepare fish roll-ups in small bowl, stir together carrot, zucchini, ricotta cheese and pine nuts. Spoon about 2 tablespoons mixture onto center of each fillet; roll-up. Secure with toothpicks if needed.
3. In 10 by 6-inch baking dish, spread 1 cup sauce mixture. Arrange fish roll-ups seam-side down in sauce. Spoon remaining sauce over fish.
4. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Serve with Parmesan cheese and hot cooked linguini. Makes 4 servings.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Slow Cookers Gain Quick Popularity



Slow cooking fits the fast pace of today's busy lifestyles.

"Easy does it!" That's what more and more Americans are saying after discovering the ease and versatility of Slow Cookers.

Great for soups, stews, chili and more, they can cook, roast, simmer and warm delicious meals while you're away from home.

This trend-setting 4-quart Slow Cooker from West Bend is OBLONG instead of round to fit foods better, such as small chickens, roasts, hams and pork chops. The West Bend Company also makes a 3½-quart, 4-quart and 6-quart models.

For those interested in eating healthy, a slow cooker seals in foods natural vitamins and juices for better tasting, more nutritious meals.

CREATE A BOLD DIP FOR CHICKEN



If you've been searching for a memorable appetizer that can be prepared in mere minutes, try a vibrant Mexican-style dipping sauce with Swanson frozen Chicken Nibbles. These tender golden chicken wing sections can be heated in just a few minutes. While they are warming up, combine the sauce ingredients. It's an exciting sauce, featuring the flavors of jalepeno pepper and salsa blended with smooth sour cream. You can make it hot—or hotter! Choose whichever version that is best for your group.

HOT 'N' HOTTER DIPPING SAUCES

Version 1
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mild salsa
1 jalapeño pepper, finely chopped

Version 2
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup hot salsa
2 jalapeño peppers, finely chopped

1. Prepare Swanson Chicken Nibbles according to package directions.
2. In small bowl with spoon, combine all ingredients in preferred version. Serve with Swanson Chicken Nibbles. Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce.

NEWS OF NUTRITION

Avocados Add Flavor And Potassium To Recipes



California avocados and salmon combine for good taste and good nutrition.

Avocados from California are ripe with recipe possibilities and good nutrition. Ounce for ounce, they contain nearly twice the potassium of bananas, which recent studies indicate may reduce the risk of stroke by as much as 40 percent. In addition, they contain 16 other vitamins and minerals and *no cholesterol.*

Here's a healthy, delicious recipe that combines the rich nutty flavor of avocados with broiled salmon.

Broiled Salmon With Avocado Spread

1 California avocado, seeded, peeled and mashed
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
6 salmon filets—8 oz. each—additional avocado slices and fresh dill sprigs, optional

Beat together avocado, margarine, dill weed and mustard; spoon into small serving dish, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate no longer than 1 hour. Heat oven to broil. Broil salmon filets about 4 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easiiy when tested with a fork. Serve with prepared avocado spread and garnish with additional avocado slices and fresh dill.
Makes 6 servings.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Cheese Platter A La Francaise



An elegant cheese platter tres Francais made with a variety of delicious cheeses crafted in the U.S.A. including Bresse Bleu, Montrachet, Blubry and Bressy's.

Looking for the perfect light fare for warmer weather, try a cheese platter with a French touch. Now you no longer have to fly to France to enjoy delicious French cheeses. Companies such as Bresse Bleu, one of France's most celebrated cheese makers, are now crafting rich and elegant cheeses in the heart of America's dairyland. According to Bruno Bardet of Bresse Bleu: "We are combining the best American milk with traditional French cheese cultures and recipes. The result is a creamy authentic French-tasting array of cheeses at affordable prices."

Here are some tips on how to put together a sumptuous cheese platter a la Francaise:

- Contrast a variety of shapes and sizes
- Introduce a few unusual cheeses such as the soft mild creamy Bresse Bleu or the Blubry
- Include a tangy roll of Montrachet plain goat cheese alongside a Montrachet rolled in pepper or herbs
- Serve cheese with bread warm from the oven and water crackers
- Decorate your platter with fruits of the season such as strawberries, grapes or apples
- For an easy appetizer, look for the new Bressy's cocktail cheeses. These light creamy discs are garnished with pepper, smoked salmon or a tiny wedge of fruit and are ready to serve!

I MADE IT MYSELF!



Life gets really tense when culinary "klutzes" confront the kitchen, determined to make something special for special somebodies...

Kids on Mother's Day
Husbands on wives' birthdays
Working women on holidays.

Here's a helpful hint for amateur "do-it-yourselfers" in the kitchen.

Forget about making a cake from scratch. You're bound to fail. Try pie instead, purchased fully baked from your grocer's freezer in your favorite variety. Look for the "oven-fresh-in-minutes" label from Sara Lee or Chef Pierre.

Do not drop the pie on your way home.

Carefully place the whole pie in your microwave. Close the microwave door. Twist the dial to about 6 minutes. Then...relax. The hard part's done.

Those who are not prone to cutting their fingers on cans, jars, cookie cutters, or other somewhat sharp objects can choose from among the following recipes.

Courage. It will work. You can present a lovely gift of an elegant pie and honestly exclaim, "I made it myself!"

And they won't have to clean the kitchen.

Black Forest Cherry Pie (pictured above)

1 Frozen Sara Lee/Chef Pierre Oven Fresh in Minutes or Baked Perfect Cherry Pie
1/4 Cup prepared hot fudge or chocolate sauce ice cream topping
1/4 Cup chopped pecans

Heat pie in preheated 350°F. oven on baking sheet 45 minutes. Meanwhile, heat sauce and drizzle on to warm pie. Sprinkle chopped nuts near rim. Serves 6-8.

Cheese Cut-Outs

Cut sliced American, Swiss, Muenster, Cheddar or Colby cheese using cookie or hors d'oeuvres cutters. Stack different sizes and types of cheese on warmed apple or Dutch apple pie.

"Dusted" Pie

Sprinkle confectioner's sugar over warm apple, blueberry or cherry pie.

Ice Cream Ball

Scoop ice cream or lemon or pineapple sherbet; roll scoops in chopped nuts, flaked coconut or chocolate sprinkles. Serve with warm apple, Dutch apple, blueberry or cherry pie.



In parts of Europe it was once believed putting cumin seeds in bread would keep the wood spirits from stealing it. Probably always worked, too.

Your Just Desserts

Sophisticated Cafe Cuisine Made Simple



Photo credit: Ian Barrington

Making great desserts needn't be a pie in the sky task thanks to a new cookbook called *Cafe Cuisine.* Compiled by Linda Glick Conway and published by Houghton Mifflin Company, *Cafe Cuisine* features recipes from popular and stylish eateries around the country. A new breed of cafes offers flexible, informal, yet sophisticated cuisine. Recipes range from ethnic to down-home in style and include salads, sandwiches, tapas, breakfasts, soups, entrees and desserts. Recipes such as the Maple Walnut Pie served at The Egg and The Eye in Los Angeles can be made at home with minimum preparation.

Cafe Cuisine is the sequel to *The New Carry-Out Cuisine,* which the *New York Times* and *People* magazine rated among the best cookbooks of 1986.

MAPLE WALNUT PIE
Serves 4 to 6

1/2 cup dark or light brown sugar (or half of each)
1 cup grade A maple syrup
2 3/4 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 extra large eggs
1 8-inch pie shell, unbaked
Whipped cream and walnut halves for garnish (optional)

Combine the sugar, maple syrup, butter, walnuts, and eggs in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Pour into the pie shell. Place the shell on a baking sheet and bake in a 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool slightly before serving. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream and top with a walnut half.

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' SERVICES

July 15 is the day for the Senior Citizens' Council Bunco and Card Party to be held in the air-conditioned auditorium of the H. B. Hamilton Community Center. 3450 W. 97th St. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Senior Citizens of Evergreen Park and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased from Senior Council members or at the Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

On Monday, June 6th at 1 p.m., Ralph and Bernice Mason will show slides on Eastern Europe and Scandinavia in the auditorium of the H. B. Maher Community Center. Travelog will include a visit to Moscow and Leningrad, Russia; Warsaw,Poland; Bucharest, Rumania; and many more countries.

After the film presentation refreshments will be served.

PLOWS COUNCIL ON AGING

SENIORAMA 1988

SENIORAMA 1988 to offer educational films and exhibits, will be held on Wednesday, June 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A major change for the Health Fair in 1988 will be its location. This year, SENIORAMA will be held in the gym and "A" building of Moraine Valley Community College campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills. This site is handicapped accessible.

Many area agencies, organizations, and companies will provide exhibits which will be of interest to the senior citizens attending. Following are some of the exhibitors: Beltone Hearing Center, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Community Nutrition Network, Cook Count Dept. of Public Health, Home Health Care, Illinois Council of Home Health Services, P.A.T.S.E.(Bus Service), Plows, Social Security and many more.

SENIORAMA will also include ten health screenings. Appointments are necessary for three of these screenings: the Hearing, the Podiatry, and the Blood Analysis Profile. There is also a $25.00 advance payment required for the Blood Analysis. Appointments are being taken through the PLOWS office at 422-6722.

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Winners for Spelling Bee in Worth Township

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Picture left to right: Michael H Witt, Trustee, Anne Starr, Jacob Stawoney, Kristy Peques, and Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Trustee.

Picture left to right: Helen Malevitis, Youth Commission Director, Jack Collins, Kris McNerney, Claudia Wilson, and Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Trustee.



Winners in the recent Township of Worth Youth Commission/Lenon Wisdom Memorial Spelling Bee held at H.L. Richards High School in Oak Lawn are shown receiving their trophies from officials of the Township of Worth.

Senior Division winners were Anne Starr, Most Holy Redeemer, 1st Place, Jacob Stawoney, St. Louis de Montfort, 2nd Place and Kristy Peques, Worth Jr. High, 3rd Place.

Junior Division winners were Claudia Wilson, Hometown, 1st Place, Kris McNerney, Covington, 2nd Place, and Jack Collins, St. Louis de Montfort, 3rd Place.





Pictured Left to Right: Sister Irenaeus, President Emeritus, St. Xavier College and Chairperson 3rd District Congressional Award Council; Colleen Cohen, Oak Lawn Bronze Medal Recipient; Congressman Marty Russo; John Thompson, Counselor, Oak Lawn High School.

RUSSO AWARDS OAK LAWN STUDENTS

Oak Lawn High School student Colleen Cohen received the Congressional Award Bronze medal for volunteer work, personal development, and physieal fitness.

Cohen has eontributed 100 hours of volunteer serviee to Christ Hospital assisting with patients and visitors; in her school's Key Club events, such as: Kwanis Peanut Drive and assistance to Disabled Veterans. She works as a clerk at Tel Star Video, and is an active participant in a softball leauge as well as being a member of her school's Ecology Club.

Congressman Marty Russo (3rd Illinois) presented Congressional Award medals to sixteen local students at the Third Annual Congressional Award ceremony held at St. Xavier College on Sunday, May 15, 1988.

The Congressional Award recognizes initiative, achievement and service in school and the community. In order to achieve a Bronze Award, a student must be between 14-16 years old and complete 100 hours of verified volunteer service , 50 hours of personal development and 50 hours of physieal fitness. Silver award applicants must be 17 0r 18 years old an d complete 200 volunteer hours, 100 each personal development and physieal fitness. To earn a Gold Medal, a student must be between 19 and 23 years old and complete 400 hours of volunteer serviee, 200 hours personal development and 200 hours of physieal fitness.

Of the 16 medals awarded, 10 were bronze 5 siver and 1 gold.

OAKLAWN LIBRARY BOARD

Beth McElroy, newly eleeted President of the Oak Lawn Publie Library, receives the gavel and congratulations from outgoing President Bill Roach. McElroy was first eleeted to the Library Board in 1985 by the voters of Oak Lawn. Subsewuently, she was elected by the Library Board of Trustees to the offiee of President. She is the youngest person to serve in this eapacity.

Presently, McElroy is Chairman of the Board of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chieago and was recently appointed by Mayor Ernie Kolb to the Appeals Board for the Village of Oak Lawn.

She is a gratuate of Mother McAuley High School and Illinois Benedietine College.

Congratulations to the other newly elected officers, Viee President Dave Gallagher, Secretary Shirley Barrett, and Treasurer Carol James.



FRIENDS OF THE OAK LAWN LIBRARY

Dorothy Bergstrom, president of the friends of the Oak Lawn Library and Beth Baird, 1st president of the organization and a former library trustee, (from left) highlight the many contributions made to the Oak Lawn Library during the celebration of its 10th birthday this month. The IBMcomputer shown in the background was donated to the Reference Department and is one of the many gifts given to the library over the past 10 years. A festive dinner was held on May 24 fo r the 300 member orghanization.



CASH AWARDED FOR RECYCLING

Recyeling eontest winners were awarded eash an eertifieates at the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday, May 24. The winners were ehosen at random from the 6,000 households currently partieipating in the Oak Lawn recyeling program.

Oak Lawn's recyeling program is a pilot program to eollect eans, paper, and glass on a weekly basis.

Total eash prizes of $500 are awarded each month. The amount of the award is based on the level of partieipation in the recyeling program in the neighborhood. At the Board meeting, Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district), reported that residents are eurrently reeyeling 19 percent of solid waste out of a potential 25 percent.

This month's winners announeed at the meeting were: First Place winner William Plahm, awarded $300; Second Place winner Mr. Crotty, awarded $100; Third Place winner Rudolfo Parel, awarded $50; and two Fourth Plaee winners, Velda Murphy and George Palluek, each awarded $25.

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Holy Family Church faces demolition due to repair costs

By Michelle Latanski

Holy Family Church, located on Chicago's west side is a church of historical virtue and exquisite beauty. Holy Family Church is the second oldest church building in the city. It has survived the Chicago Fire of 1871. Throughout its existence, this church has culturally changed to meet its parishioner's needs. Today's Holy Family is a battleground between church administrators and a certain parishioner group. The fight, whether Holy Family will remain standing or whether Holy Family will be demolished.

Because of Holy Family's age the church has deteriorated throughout the years. Each time the church began to fall apart, steps were taken to reconstruct this old church. The most recent sign of age to date, is a leaky roof and some fallen plaster.

Structural engineers who reviewed the problem said that the entire roof had to be repaired. This will cost Holy Family countless amounts of dollars. To Father Spine, the pastor of Holy Family , this is the last straw. Each time the church has fallen apart, Spine has fixed it. Spine realizes that the reconstruction process of Holy Family Church will occur each time something falls apart. Father Spine has a better idea in mind.

Father Spine believes that keeping Holy Family Church is unjustifiable. Spine says that because of Holy Family's immaculate layout and scale, an observer can describe it as a superelegant church. Spine, who is a member of the church administration, believes that Holy Family must exist as a parish, not as a superelegant church. Father Spine is proposing the demolition of "old" Holy Family Church and constructing a "new, smaller" Holy Family. This proposal will also include a gymnasium for its affiliate school, St. Ignatius. In deciding upon Holy Family's fate, Spine asked himself; "How can Holy Family continue to exist as a parish?" In answering, Spine looked at the needs of Holy Family. According to Spine, Holy Family does not need to continually restore. The church budget could not cover its full restoration. As spine says, Holy Family cannot be superelegant, "we have to minister to the people around us, we must accept our purpose."

Irene Maranda, a member of an exdipendant committee operating to save Holy Family, has a contradicting opinion to that of Spines. Maranda believes that Holy Family should be restored. Maranda says that Holy Family is a symbol of hope for the people of the west side. She believes that Holy Family can be restored to its fullest restoration. According to Maranda, the church can be fully restored and beautified. Her proposal includes a structural engineer team to focus on Holy Family's problem areas and concentrate on beatification. Maranda, who is a member of the Save Holy Family Committee, has produced two donors.

These donors will donate money towards Holy Family's restoration. One donor will finance the leaky roof and fallen plaster. The other donor will finance a two year period of operation costs toward the church's restoration process. Maranda would like Holy Family to be fully restored, and believes that it can be done. Maranda is at odds with Father Spine's beliefs. According to Maranda; "it survived the Chicago Fire for the cost of a basketball hoop."

Church administration and Save Holy Family Committee are fighting against each other. Each in their own way is fighting for the saving of Holy Family. Spine is fighting for Holy Family's Parish, Maranda is fighting for Holy Family Church. Who will win this battle, maybe God will decide.

E.P. plans plans award

Evergreen Park resident Irene Costel was recently nominated by the Christ Hospital and Medical Center auxiliary, Oak Lawn, for the Heart of Gold Award, which is presented annually by the Volunteer Center of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy.

Heart of Gold Awards are presented to individuals who have made exceptional volunteer contribution to meet community needs.

Costel has been a mem-ber of Christ Hospital's auxiliary since 1965 and has given more than 10,700 hours of volunteer service.



McGugan Jr. High holds dinner for area seniors

McGugan Jr. High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, recently held a dinner for area senior citizens. Entertainment was provided by the McGugan Chorus performing a Broadway Medley. Joan Mathews, a math teacher, is the National Junior Honor Society Advisor at McGugan Jr. High.

O.L. High fundraiser



Picture from left to right:(seated)Lee Fauser, Treasurer and Dolores Graziadei, Secretary, Julie Fauser, President and John Hnatovic, Vice-President.

The Oak Lawn High School Spartan Athletic Booster Club will be hosting a "Dominick's Benefit Days" fund raiser on June 6, 7, & 8. Slips may be obtained by calling the athletic director's office at Oak Lawn High School, 424-5200, ext. 227 or by requesting an emergency slip at any Dominick's Courtesy Booth.

Seniors rally on steps of capital

The Senior Rally "Save Senior Services" was held last week at the Capital Rotunda in Springfield.

The rally was organized by the Coalition of Aging Associations, a volunteer group of over 13 statewide organizations.

The purpose of the rally was to address three major issues on the Coalition's agenda for the 1988 spring legislature. Issues are: Sustain Senior Service programs, Respond to the Growing Need for Home-Delivered Meals and Respond to the Problem of Elder Abuse and Neglect.

The Coalition of Aging Associations is encouraging Seniors to write their State Senators and Representatives to express their opinions.

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Dear Lost: This may sound strange to you, but, if you will just sit and talk to a tape recorder, telling it everything you want to say, and do this for about a month, each time you do this, say it with firmness and conviction. When you hear this coming from yourself, you will soon become stronger and more able to say it in person when the occasion to say something arises. However, I also feel that you are not saying "no" because you simply "don't want to rock the boat."

Sister's Keeper writes: "I am good looking and so is my sister, but she doesn't fix herself up, and she has a very negative attitude about herself. We married brothers, and her husband is always making a pitch for me. I don't want to hurt my sister by telling her this. I wouldn't want him anyway, and have told him this. My husband doesn't know about his brother doing this. I think she should fix herself up and go out and find someone who deserves her love."

Dear Keeper: She will one day find out about her guy, and it won't be good of you to tell her. Obviously, she has suffered low self-esteem, or she would fix herself up. Maybe her husband would take another look at her. Encourage her to work on her appearance, an in doing this, she will automatically lift up her self esteem, and this is an action that will have reaction! Actually, the problem lies with your sister. You won't help her by revealing that her husband has a roving eye, it would only do more damage to her.

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O.L. Mayor represents Village in Springfield

Mayor Ernie Kolb recently went to Springfield to represent Oak Lawn, on of the 226 communities facing the July 1, 1988 deadline for wastewater treatment facilities.

Mayor Kolb said, there is a proposal in the works right now where the federal government will provide #350 million with matching funds of $70 million from the State of Illinois with the provision that the state establish the mechanism for a revolving loan fund in order to receive federal aid. He said, the program is desperately needed in order to provide a low interest or no interest funding source for maintenance and expansion of sewage treatment facilities.

During the session. Mayor Kolb told the Senators that the Village of Oak Lawn has been doing a flow study for the past year. He said, it will cost $500 to $2000 each to do the necessary repairs on 2000 manholes to keep flood waters out of the sanitary sewers and that it would be impossible for Oak Lawn and the other communities to comply with the July, 1988 mandate.

Mayor Kolb said, that while in Springfield he testified for the Tax Increment Funding (TIF) program to establish a special fund in the State Treasury that would be the depository for all state sales tax increment which funds could be used exclusively for distribution back to the municipalities which generated the funds. This fund would eliminate the need to be begging "with hat in hand" each year.

Mayor Kolb went on to say, that Village Manager Richard O'Neill also went to Springfield regarding the EMERGENCY LEGISLATIVE ALERT notification from Steve Sargent, Executive Director of the Illinois Municipal League (IML). The subject matter was the Home Rule sales tax constitutional authority that is being pre-empted through the provisions of Senate Bill 1862 and in part could prove devastating to the Village.

Mr. Sargent said, the bill contains some beneficial provisions but the IML is proposing amendments to modify the problem areas and is receiving strong opposition from special interest groups. Mr. O'Neill appeared as a representative of Oak Lawn to help convince the Senators and Representatives of the need for modifications to the Bill.

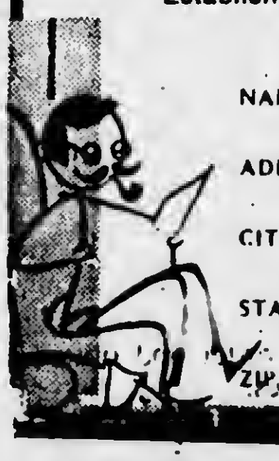
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Toy saftey remains a concern

WEEKLY COLUMN BY U.S. Senator Paul Simon

Back in 1981, when the huge tax bill passed, a small item tucked in that measure took away the authority of the Consumer Products Safety Commis-sion to inspect permanent amusement parks in this nation.

I accidentally found out about it some time later when checking out the cause of increased accidents at amusement parks.

And I learned then that one of the members of the commission who seemed more interested in protect-ing certain industries than in protecting the public was a Democratic appointee to the commission, Terrance Scanlon.

When I publicly protest-ed what was happening within that agency, and its failure to protect the public, some commission employ-ees quietly came to me and said that Scanlon represented everything that commission is not supposed to represent.

Then in 1985, the Presi-dent nominated a new chairman for the commis-sion, and guess who was named? Terrence Scanlon.

I opposed his nomination on the Senate floor, and I was joined by Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. But Scanlon is the nephew of a former, highly respected member of the Senate, and his nomination breezed through 63-33.

Now the same commission sides with the lawn dart industry, by a 2-1 vote, and against public safety.

Lawn darts have steel points that have sent 6,100 people to hospital emer-gency rooms in the last eight years, half of them children under age 10. Three have died.

'NEWSWEEK' recently had an article by reporter Steven Waldman with this interesting paragraph about another matter before the commission:

"Toys with small parts that can be swallowed pose less obvious but more serious risks. They were linked to 12,000 injuries and 18 fatalities in 1985-most involving children who choked. Last year the Consumer Federation of America charged that the CPSC had ignored its own 1983 study showing that children were choking on toy parts that met federal safety guidelines. Finally in February the commission voted to reconsider the standards. Scanlon says the agency waited so long because it was looking into industry claims that problems cited in the 1983 report had been eliminated. Yet the person who wrote that study said she needed only a few hours to reanalyze the data and to conclude that the danger remained. The CPSC should have acted much faster, says Anne Graham, a Republican CPSC com-missioner who often opposes Scanlon. 'It's a matter of choking kids.' "

Scanlon argues his com-mission does not have enough money to do the job adequately. There is a problem, but that's not the chief deficiency.

I don't think he's fooling too many people with that argument.

The major problem at the Consumer Product Safety Commission is not a lack of money but a lack of will. Republican member Graham is doing a good job.

Scanlon and his other commissioner obviously do not believe in the mission of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. They have that right. But they should step aside and let someone who believes in protecting the public run the agency.

McNamara sponsors bill to prevent the abuse of children



State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) is sponsoring a measure in the Illinois General Assembly to protect children from sex-ual abuse while attending day care centers and social organizations.

House Bill 3697 would allow organizations de-voted to benefiting children to require employees and volunteers to sign a statement under oath that they have not had any prior involvement in child abuse.

Under this bill any private organization or assoc--iation that devotes time to providing recreational social, educational, or safety services to children under the age of 18, may require a person to sign a statement as a condition of employmcnt, that the person has not been convicted of crimes involving phy-sical injury to a child, sexual abuse of a child, child abduction, or been identified as a perpetrator of child abuse.

If a employee or volunteer falsifies the statement he can be convicted of perjury,-punishable between 2-5 years in prison and up to a $10,000 fine.

This legislation passed out of the Judiciary Com-mittee by 10-0 vote and now goes to the full House for discussion.

In another matter, State Rep. McNamara has intro-duced a bill into the General Assembly that will strengthen the DUI laws of Illinois.

McNamara said, "This legislation will affect those individuals whom a law en-forcement officer reason-ably believes is under the influence of narcotics or who maybe in a disorient state of mind."

This legislation passed out of the Judiciary I Com-mittee 12-0 and now goes to the full House for dis-cussion.

State's Attorney office indicts seven in Public Aid scandal

Seven individuals,includ-ing three Chicago Police Department employees and two Illinois Department of Public Aid caseworkers, have been indicted on criminal charges stemming from different cases of alleged wrongdoing, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley announced recently.

Both Public Aid case-workers and one of the police employees were charged with official misconduct for allegedly committing crimes tied to their government duties, according to Daley.

The two other policc employees, one allegedly working with two civilian ac-complices, were charged with separate thefts unre-lated to their public duties for allegedly filing false insurance claims.

In announcing the indict-ments, Dalcy praised the cfforts of Chicago police, state police and the Public Aid department in developing the separate cases.

Daley also praised the work of Thomas Gardiner, supervisor of his office's Public Integrity Unit, and prosecutors Sue Link, Roger Kemp, Eugene Munin and Richard Shapiro.

In another action, Daley said recently, Illinois Bell Telephone customers are entitled to an immediate $85 million reduction in rates, $20 million more than has been proposed by the staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

In asking the ICC for the larger rate reduction, Daley also called on the regulatory commission to open a full, in-depth in-vestigation into the phone company's overall rates to see if even larger savings for consumers are justified.

"Utility customers are en-titled to the lowest possible rates and are not getting them now from Illinois Bell," Daley said. "The phone company's rates are too high and must be reduced immediately," he added.

Daley is asking the ICC to use its authority under the Public Utilities Act to reduce rates immediately pending a full hearing on the matter.

The proposals represent-ed Daley's latest attcmpt to obtain lower utility rates for consumers.

Last December,he suc-cessfully worked with the Office of Public Counsel to get $57 million in refunds and reduced rates for all Illinois Bell customers, the first time in history that across-the-board savings have been obtained from the company.

Illinois Atorney General's office cracks unemployment compensation scam

Attorney General Neil F.Hartigan recently announ-ced that 30 persons have been charged with perjury and fraud in connection with illegally receiving un-employment insurance ben-efits while employed.

Sixty two indictments were returned and the liabil-ity of the 30 persons totals $115,266. Each charge carries a possible 2 to 5 years in jail, restitution and a fine of up to $10,000.

Hartigan said that in-cluding today's suits, 281 persons have been indicted since the start of Operation Two Timer in July 1985.

Also, Hartigan filed an action against Illinois Bell Telephone to force the creation of a special fund to compensate the thousands of phone users whose service was cut off as a result of inadequate emer-gency planning by Illinois Bell.

Hartigan's action, filed before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), charged that Illinois Bell Telephone Company is culpable for damages result-ing from the recent fire at its Hinsdale switching stat-ion because its policies and practices "have fostered and/or caused the disruption in service and endangered the public health, safety and welfare".

Hartigan alleged in his complaint that Illinois Bell's emergency response system was grossly inadequate bccause it was "not designed to promptly notify local emergency ser-vice agencies."

Hartigan also charged that the company had failed to properly train employees in emergency response pro-cedures and had not installed a fire suppressions system which "could have minimized the fire damage and resultant loss of essential telccommunications service.

The May 8 fire at Illinois Bell's Hinsdale switching station knocked out phone scrvice for customers in five western suburbs and created widespread prob-lems in routing calls beyond that area. Illinois Bell's alarm system at the site caused an alarm to sound in a Bell office in Springfield. By the time an attempt was made to con-tact the Hinsdale Fire De-partmcnt, the fire had already shut down phone service.

In another action, At-torney Hartigan an-nounced a final court order requiring complete elimin-ation of long-standing environmental and public hazards caused by two municipal landfills in Waukegan that leaked after they were closed and sealed.

Hartigan said today's court order results from two lawsuits filed by his of-fice -- a March 1982 lawsuit involving the Waukegan municipal land-fill at the corner of York-house and McAree Roads, and a May 1985 lawsuit in-volving the landfill at Adelphi and Burris Streets.

"Today's court order requires prompt completion of all remedial work that re-mains neccssary. In addition, the defendants must take measures to assure that the landfills will never again threaten the public health or safety or cause a public nuisance.

Hartigan's office and the Illinois Environmen-tal Pro-tection Agency have the right to enter either site at any time in order to assure compliance with today's court order and obtain samples.

Cong. Russo opposes defense increases

In a speech on the Floor of the House of Represcnt-atives during debate on the Depart-ment of Dcfense Authorization bill Congress-man Marty Russo told his colleagues that supporters of a defense spending in-crcase "should be willing to pay for it and to show how to pay for it."

The Congressman's re-marks camc during debate over amendments concern-ing "sustained real growth" in the defense budget. The first amendment, which Mr. Russo supported, would have expressed the sense of Congress that such sustained growth in defense budgets should be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. The amendment, calling for "sustained real groh in each fiscal year compared to the preceding fiscal year" was defeated by a vote of 167-219.

"I want a good strong defense, but I am judicious in what 1 support, consider-ing the billions of dollars involved. I will support the Trident submarine and the Trident 1 Missile, and air-launched cruise missiles, for example. I don't sup-port spending on the MX and Trident II missile. You makc choices because thc bottom line is that you have to havc a way to pay for what you buy. There is no free lunch."

The Housc is continuing debate on the $299.5 billion Defense bill through the next week. The measure authorizes appropriations for the fiscal year 1989 amended budget re-quest for military functions of the Department of Defense and prescribes military personnel levels.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH
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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

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Aries/Scorpio:
The long range view is good for you, not only health-wise, but financially too. This is also a good time to get rid of things that are no longer needed or of no value to you.

Taurus/Libra
A long time ago you made a promise to yourself to relax more, enjoy life more, etc. And now is the time to live up to it, lest you end up sick as well as tired! Let others help you.

Gemini/Virgo:
Enjoy this week, it can be excellent for you and family members, especially if you all get together for a picnic, or party. Try to see things in a lighter was, and not be so serious. Ask yourself, "as I living life, or is life living me! You'll understand!"

Cancer:
Life is not a game of "Dungeons and Dragons", all mysterious and frightening. Life can be beautiful and rewarding. You just have to be more open and less self-critical!

Leo:
Yes, the family will sustain, and you are not the only one that can keep them going and/or be satisfied. Let go. You may be putting crutches under feet that "can walk!"

Sagitarius:
If life is a stage and all of the people are actors, ask yourself, what is your part in the play? It appears that you are confused about yourself, your needs, etc. It is time to meditate, get in touch with yourself!

Capricorn:
A wise man said, "Don't get off the horse in the middle of the stream, you might get your feet wet." Well...when you are riding a winning horse, why not stay on it? Everything is working in your favor now. Stay ON!

Aquarius:
You get a chance to prove that you are very right about a family matter. But, you may have to be strong in opinion, especially if this concerns your money, or your signature for some high ticket item.

Pisces:
Apologies come hard for some people, know this and be compassionate to someone who asks for your forgiveness. This could be a brother or sister, even a boss or friend. Use your intuitiveness you'll know if they mean it!

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Ask Kira.....

Lost Myself writes:"I am 29 years old, married, and have three children. I have everything I need, but something is wrong! I am submissive to my husband's every demand, as well as my children's. I just can't seem to say no and mean it, not to them, or to myself, even when I know that saying no is what is necessary. Is there any hope for me?

SWARD SCHOOL ANNOUNCES STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Brandt held their annual Declamation Contest for children in grades 4th through 6th.

Winners for the Declamation contest were:

ORATORICAL INTER-PRETATION: Daniel Glav-in, Jennifer Leeney, and Joanne Alafogianis.

INTERPRETATION OF PROSE: Michael Clark, Sharon Skowron, and Pat-ricia Lonosky.

INTERPRETATION OF POETRY: Patrick Skertich, Christie Evitt and Sara Duda.

HUMOROUS POETRY; John Duda; Becky Resuli, and Becky Bonovich.

HONORS DAY AT SWARD SCHOOL

Sward School, 98th and Brandt will hold its HONORS DAY PROGRAM on June 6 and 8. The schedule is as fol-lows:

June 6 - A.M. Kinder--garten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades at 10:00 a.m. in the gym.

June 8 - P.M. Kindergarten, 4th, 5th and 6th grades at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

All parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PRAIRIE STATE GAME QUALIFYING COMPETITIONS IN JUNE

More than 10 different qualifying athletic events for the Prairie State Games are scheduled to take place in June throughout the Willco Region which includes all of Cook County south of Route 290 and parts of Will County.

The Prairie State Games, now in its fifth year, is Illinois' annual statewide amateur athletic festival and is a program of the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness.

For more information about the Willco Region qualifying sporting events, contact Jimmy Daniels at 312/210-2309.

SCHOOL TEACHER RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Ms. Dee Van Leeuwen, Office Education Asso-ciation advisor at Harold L. Richards High School was one of 1,094 teachers across the country who has served fifteen or more years as an advisor of a national vocational student organization. A certificate was presented to Ms. Van Leeuwen from the OEA Board of Directors during the National OEA Leadership Conference in Louis-ville, Kentucky.

Ms. Van Leeuwen has served as an advisor for 19 years. She is responsible for coordination, leadership and personal development activities with classroom curriculum.



Picture: Ron Homa, President of Clearing Bank, having his blood pressure tested by Mary Caraher of Bridgeview Medical Center.

Blood pressure testing

Clearing Bank announces free Blood Pressure Testing on Tuesday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This testing will be done in the lobby of Clearing Bank, 5235 W. 63rd Street, by Mary Caraher, R.N.,M.S. Nurse Practitioner of Bridgeview Medical Center, affiliated with MacNeal Hospital.

Another Evergreen Bank sponsoring free Blood Pressure Testing is First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 W. 95th Street, on June 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information on Blood Pressure Testing, call R. Bauer - 422-6700.

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School News

The Oak Lawn Community High School annual Honors Night, recognizing the achievement of members of the Class of 1988, will be held on Friday evening, June 10 at 7:00 p.m., in the Spartan Gym. Awards will be presented to the Most Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl selected by the faculty and Class of 88. Also honored will be the Valedictorian, Salutatoria, and the 13 top academic ranking seniors.

St. Xavier Academy and Mother McAuley High Schools are now making plans for the following reunions: Classes of 1956, 1957, and 1958 on September 30; Class of 1963 on October 28; Class of 1968 on October 14; and Class of 1978 on October 21, 1988. For further information call 881-6565.

Marist High School Latin I & II students recently participated in the National Latin Exam given to over 64,000 students from across the nation. This year, 24 Marist Latin students received medals and certificates for their above average performance.

Local students receiving awards are: Tim O'Leary (Alsip), Joel Olson (Oak Lawn), William Cornfield (Oak Lawn) and Rodrigo Floro (Oak Lawn).

Sward school awards student of the month

Sward School at 98th & Brandt has recently released the Student of the Month names for the months of March and April.

For the month of March the following students were honored: (Kindergarten)-A.M., Megan Moeller, P.M., Brian O'Malley, (1st grade)-Justin Ward, Jessica Vasquez,(2nd grade)-Chris-tine Garrity, Christine Maronto, (3rd grade) - Brian Finn, (4th grade) - April Hawkinson, Siobhan O'Fla-herty, (5th grade) - Katie Killelea, Jennifer Leeney and, (6th grade) - Daniel Glavin and Jennifer Curran.

For the month of April the following students rec-eived the honors: (Kinder-garten)- A.M.,Daniel Gabb, P.M. Stephanie Zieler, (1st grade) - Rachel Mehaffie, Anthony Martino, (2nd grade) - Carrie Harnedy, Tracy Sprandel, (3rd grade) - Cristi Black, John Vertucci, (4th grade) - Karen Wagener, Sara Duda, (5th grade) - Dan Gibbs, Katrina Allen, and (6th grade) - Joanne Alafogianis and Tim Wieneke.



Pictured left to right: Dr. John Lowe III, Dean of the College of Health Professions; Richard Anton, Anne Kimball, Claudia Haughee, Out-standing Students; Dr. Walter Wentz, division chairperson and GSU President Leo Goodman-Malamuth II.

Richards awards student

Catherine Stock, senior at H.L. Richards High School, was recently named a recipient of the Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship Award. These one-time awards are presented to 300 graduating high school seniors across the nation who exemplify the highest standards of school and community involvement and academic achievement.

Catherine Stock is number 2 in her graduating class & has been President of her class for four year. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Stock of Oak Lawn.



Pictured: Mrs. Mary Ellen Archer, Language Arts Coordinator/Teacher from McGugan Jr. High, nominated for Educator of the Year Award.

McGugan awards national PTA

McGugan Jr. High PTA, Oak Lawn, has nominated Mrs. Mary Ellen Archer, for the 1988 National PTA Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator of the Year Award.

This annual award honors an outstanding educator whose achievements inspire excellence in students and other educators and who carries on the work of Phoebe Appearson Hearst, cofounder of the National PTA, on behalf of children and youth. This award is made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Mrs. Archer was nominated on the basis of her accomplishments, personal and professional goals, and especially her relationship with students, parents, the community and the PTA. Her name was submitted to the National PTA, along with others nominated by PTA local units across the country, for consideration . Should she be selected as the honoree, Mrs. Archer will receive a cash award and a trip to the National PTA Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah on June 18-21.



Pictured: Andrew T. Flowers, of the National Society Children of the American Revolution.

Governors State honors outstanding students

The College of Health Professions at Governors State University Honored 19 outstanding students and alumni during its eighth annual Student/Alumni Recognition Banquet.

Out of the 19 students , 4 were from Oak Lawn and 1 from Evergreen Park.

Susan Phelan, of Oak Lawn, was named outstanding alumna in the Health Professions Education program.

Aline Ally, of Evergreen Park, was named outstanding student in the Social Work program.

Richard Anton and Anne Kimball , both from Oak Lawn, were named Outstanding students in the Division of Health Administration.

Patricia Wisz, of Oak Lawn, was named outstanding alumna in the Division of Nursing.

Burbank resident elected

Andrew T. Flowers of the Chief Sauganash Society was elected Illinois State President at the 50th Annual Conference of the National Society Children of the American Revolution held in Normal, Illinois.

The Children of the American Revolution is the oldest patriotic youth organization in the United States. Membership is open to anyone who is under age 21 and who is a descendent of a person who rendered aid to the cause of American Independence.

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* As obvious as it sounds, double check to ensure you've locked all windows and doors.

Now that your home is se-c, be certain to provide for your personal safety as well, while you're on the trip:

* Remember, your airline or travel tickets are as good as cash. Carry them in a safe place such as an inside pocket.
* If driving, plan your route carefully, travel on main roads, and use maps.
* Avoid night travel, if possible.
* Carry as littlc cash as possible. Use credit cards and travelers checks.

Whilc in hotels and motels you should:

* Never leave extra cash and valuables in the room, lock them in the hotel safe deposit box. Same as camcras and jewelry when not in use.
* Everyday, do a quick check to ensure you have all your belongings.
* Use all locking devices on your door.
* Know who's knocking before you open the door.

Bingo at Oak Lawn Elks

The Oak Lawn Elks is pleased to announce free round trip bus ridcs for local senior citizens' groups tó their Tuesday evening Bingo games at the Lodge, 10720 S. Central Ave., Chicago Ridge.

Groups of 15 or more senior citizens will receive free round-trip bus transportation, plus three free game cards! Bingo starts at 6:45 p.m.

To reserve senior citizen Bingo transportation or for more information about the Oak Lawn Elks, please call the Lodge at 423-2254.

Managing your diabetes

The next meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be Tuesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street, Evergreen Park.

A.A.R.P. Meeting

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, June 13th at Our Lady of Fatima K.C. Hall, 5830 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn at 1 P.M. For information call 422-5065.

Senior Action: questions and answers

This column contains ans-wers to questions that are frequently asked at Lieu-tenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Center's toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565, and in Chicago the number is 917-3333.

Q. Now that I've retired and the warmer months are here, I'd like to take an extended vacation. But I don't want to have to be worrying about safety all the time--of either my home or for myself. What pre-cautions should I take?

A. You are wise to be a-ware of the safety measures to take when planning a trip away from home. All types of personal and household crime are at a peak in the warm months when people spend more time away from their

Local doctor attends seminar in Belgium

Dr. John Nolan recently returned from Brussels, Belgium, where hc presented a paper to the European Society of Optometrists at their 21st Annual Congress. Dr. Nolan discussed various methods of eliminating the need for bifocals through the use of contact lenses including a new method pioneercd by himself and his father, Dr. Joseph Nolan, in their local practice in Worth, Illinois.

"For many years specialists have known that tears have the power to correct vision in the same way that glass and plastic lenses do. Last year we conceived the idea of designing a contact lens that could move in a certain manner when a patient looks down to read so as to change the tear configuration on the front of the eye thereby giving excellent reading vision. We spent the past year testing these lenses and early this year began fitting patients with them," stated Dr. Nolan.

Welfare bill passes Illinois House

House Rep. Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said a bill implementing welfare reform was overwhelmingly approved by the Illinois House last week. The measure will increase participation in the state's "Project Chance" job training program and ensures timely child support payments by non-custodial parents.

House Bill 2862 would allow the Department of Public Aid to conduct a demonstration program in one county, other than Cook, to require mothers of children ages three through six to participate in Project Chance.

Other bills that were approved in the House and will be sent to the Senate, include the following:

PROFESSIONS - Podia-tric Profession Licensing-HB 4232, Employment Agencies-HB 3840, Extend-ed Insurance Refusal Prohibition - HB 2143 and Invalidated Homeowner In-surance Refusals - HB 3152.

MISCELLANEOUS - Mandatory Insurance-HB 3900, Heritage Preser- vation - HB 3951, Child Support - HB 4116.

BUSINESS - High-Impact Business Location - HB 4091, Foreign Corpor-ation Liability - HB 3792, and Tourism Financing - HB 3838.

ENVIRONMENT - Land-fill Monitoring - HB 3668, and Sanitary Districts for Sewage-HB 3898.

HUMAN RIGHTS - De-velopmentally Disabled Rights - HB2930, Disabled Persons' Family Impact - HB 3752, Closed Board Meetings for Special Cases - HB 2996, and Tax Break for Blind, Elderly - HB 2968.

COURTS - Trials for Eld-erly - HB 2944, and Alleged Abuse of Minors - HB 3738.

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Pictured left to right: Terry Flanagan, Golf Outing Chairman; Roberta Bauer, director-Oak Lawn Unit; Pat Vlasis, President, Oak Lawn Unit; Jayne Powers, Oak Lawn

O.L. Cancer society has golf outing

If you and your family like fun, then join the Oak Lawn Unit of the American Cancer Society for a Miniature Golf Outing..

The fun and excitement will be held on June 12 at the Stony Creek Driving Range from noon until 5 P.M. Hole-in-one prizes will be awarded in addition to special surprises.

Tickets are $10.00 a foursome and can be purchased at the Stony Creek Driving Range at 102nd and Mayfield Avenue.

Should you wish to purchase tickets in advance or make a cash contribution to the American Cancer Society, call the Flanagan Chiropractic Center at 599-0911 or Vlasis Realtors at 636-7474.

Miss Illinois Pageant begins peliminary pageants

Preliminary pageants for the Miss Illinois Sweetheart Pageant are taking place across Illinois during June and July. Organizers are seeking local contestants and coordinators.

The Pageant is open to females in four age divisions; Tiny Miss 2 to 4 years old, Little Miss 5 to 9 years old, Junior Miss 10 to 13 years old, and Teen Miss 14 to 18 years old. County winners will be eligible to enter the final pageant on August 20.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, formal attire, casual attire, and community ser-vice.

Pageant entry fee is $30. For more information on how to enter a local pageant or to organize a pageant in your town, contact Katie Low at the CF Foundation, (312) 236-4491 or toll free 1-800-824-5064.



ST. ALBERT'S PHOENIX GROUP

St. Albert Phoenix Group will meet on Tuesday, June 14th, 5555 State Rd., Burbank, Il. Doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. Everyone who may be separated, divorced, widow or widower are invited to attend.

Call for additional information: 594-1289, 429-3663, or 599-5465.

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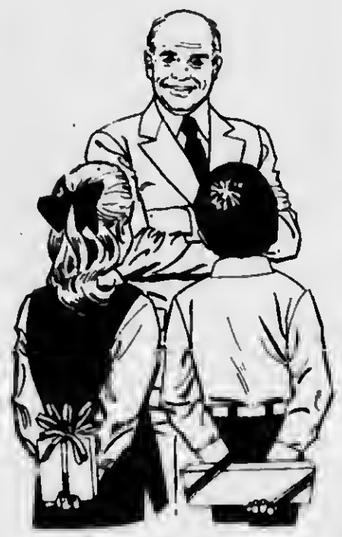
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Picture left to right: Maryon Fitzsimons, auxiliary president; Debbie Skopek, Bob Domagala, Andy Heald, and Ann Bennett Americanism chairperson, for the auxiliary.

Poster contest winners

Winners of a poster contest held in area schools on the theme "My Favorite American Hero", sponsored by the Johnson-Phelps V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary of Oak Lawn are Debbie Skopek, 1st place; Bob Domagala, 2nd place and Andy Heald, 3rd place.

All the winners were presented with checks and all of the participants who took part were from the 3rd and 4th graders and were presented with a pen.



Picture left to right: Frank Daily of Mount Greenwood Bank, Juliet Berner the award winner, Mrs. Michael Berner, and Dr. Barbara Valerious.

The Joe Martin Award

The Joe Martin Award, named for the citizen who "Saved Chicago's Last Farm" is the first tradition established at the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences by courtesy of the Mount Greenwood Bank.

It was awarded to Julie T. Berner, a freshman student, at the school's annual Award Dinner.

Said Dr. Barbara Valerious, principal of the farm school, "We are deeply grateful to the Mount Greenwood Bank for keeping alive the treasured memory of Joe Martin, whose vision and imagination made possible the establishment of our remarkable school."

NEWS NOTES

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES FOR NURSES AT MORAINE

Moraine College offers a wide range of continuing ed-ucation courses for nurses. The following is a list of the upcoming classes: (1) Handling Difficult Behavior in Non-Psychiatric Settings, meets Wed., June 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on campus. The fee is $60. (2) Pediatric Grad Nurse Review, meets Sat., June 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on campus. The fee is $25. (3) Rehabilitation Principles, meets Wed., June 29 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Peace Memorial Home, 10124 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. The fee is $20.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

OAK LAWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SUMMER OPENS WITH FARMERS MARKET

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce plans a full sum-mer of activities this year, beginning with the opening of the Farmer's Market on Wednesday, June 29th. A special line-up of entertainment has been arranged for each market day. The market will return every Wednesday until October 19th.



Pictured from left: Gerrard Levenda, Vice President/Manager of ERA R.M. Post in Oak Lawn and Mayor Ernie Kolb.

Realtors participate in M.S. campaign

ERA R.M. Post Realtors recently participated in the annual door-to-door campaign on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

R.M. Post Realtors joined ERA Real Estate Brokers and sales associates across the country in the weekend fund raising event.

The real estate franchise has raised nearly 8 million since 1977 as the sole corporated sponsor for MDA from the real estate industry.

"We really appreciate the support we receive from the community each year in our fight against neuromuscular diseases," said Gerrard Levenda with ERA R.M. Post. "We want contributors to know that their generosity is making a ifference."

SWIM CLASSES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering swim classes for all ages on Tuesdays from 5:00-6:00 p.m. for the mentally handicapped, including MH Mom/Dad & Tot; Thursdays for the physically disabled and Fridays for Family Swim, both mentally and physically handicapped. Classes are held at Centennial Pool, 94th & Nashville.

Registration is being taken through June 13 at the Oak -view Center, 4625 W. 110th St., during regular business hours. There is a fee for these classes. For more information call Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

//also, a Hydrotherapy/Swim class for the summer is being offered. This class is designed for anyone who would have difficulty in regular water exercise programs and who require a less strenuous and more specialized regimen. There is a fee cost. Registration through June 13. For more information call, Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Trinity Christian College's in Palos Heights, is offering a Computer Day - Camp starting June 13.

The six week-long sessions are: June 13-17, June 20-24, June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 and July 25-29. They are open to anyone aged 10 and older. Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Trinity's Computer Lab. The fee is $40.00 per session.

For further information and registration, please call the college at 312/597-3000, ext. 308.

MORAINE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Economic Development Corporation for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS) Board of Directors will be Monday, June 20, at 8 a.m. in the College Center at Moraine Community College, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

For more information, call Julia Sommer, EDCSS executive director, at 974-0078.

CLASSES OFFERS DURING SUMMER TELECOURSE ON ANTHROPOLOGY

A telecourse on anthropology will be offered during the summer semester from June 13 to August 6 at Moraine College.

The first class meeting, which is mandatory, will be Saturday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. in the College Center. Four additional class meetings will be held in Room A231 from 8:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 15, June 29, July 13 and July 27.

For more information call, 371-3800.

INVESTMENT SERIES

Moraine will offer an eight-part investment series titled "What You Need to Know to Survive" starting Wednesday, June 15. The individual classes are: Planning for Financial Independence, Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds and Money Market Funds, Is Gold All that Glitters?, Real Estate Investing, Pensions-Profit Sharing and Rollovers, and Trusts and Estate Planning.

The fee for the series is $72;, individual classes are $11. Each class runs from 7 to 10 p.m. on a Wednesday, and will meet in room B116.

For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800. To register, call 974-2110.

Memorial Day memories

Memorial Day is about remembering. And what we re-member on this very important annual observance isn't pleasant.

The reflections that haunt the minds of America's vet-erans today are very personal. What they see are images of pain, suffering and death--mostly death. This is a day dedicated to those who died.

Our Veterans cast their memories back two decades to Vietnam--or four decades to images of Korea and World War II. Others see battles that raged on the fields of France 70 years ago.

Still others, standing at the rails of ships in the Persian Gulf today, need not look back more than a few, scant weeks. The smell of smoke from the big guns is all to fresh in their nostrils.

But Memorial Day isn't just for veterans. It's for all Americans. And, in one sense, we ask a great deal today from those who have never worn a military uniform.

We ask them to put their imaginations through a very difficult task, placing themselves in the position of those who have seen war and death up close.

Being realistic, we understand that this is a great deal to ask of people who have never had to master the extreme emotions of wartime service.

Yet, this is the stuff of which Memorial Day is made. And all we ask of people is that they try to get al least a flavor of the sacrifices so many were called to make.

And we realize that these aren't happy thoughts. But we'd point out that a fervent hope marches side by side with all the pain associated with this day.

It is the hope of peace--permanent, lasting peace--that lies in the hearts of all Americans, Peace for our own people. Peace for peoples throughout the world.

Yes, it is a tragic thing that a million and a quarter American men and women have died in our nation's many wars and armed conflicts over the past two centuries. They paid a horrible price, but it was the price of freedom.

Those men and women purchased your freedom and my freedom. If Memorial Day is about death, it's also about the individual rights and freedoms enshrined in the United States Constitution.

If the observance of this day involves memories of suf-fering, it surely entails our nations' freedom from domination by foreign powers as well.

Finally, Memorial Day means the hope of peace and freedom for others throughout the world. Our war dead have laid that hope in the hands of all people--those who live in other free nations and those who live under the yoke of dictatorship.

To some, I know, such a statement might sound like nothing more than a little harmless--but overblown--nationalism. But I really think that statement holds up.

Despite all the criticism our nation takes from others a-round the globe, we're still the beacon of freedom for the entire world.

If you doubt this, take some time to watch a natural-ization ceremony. Talk to some of the people who are swearing their allegiance to the United States as brand new citizens. Let them tell you why the've chosen our country.

Their words will touch you and surprise you. And, no matter how patriotic you may be, you'll learn something new about how precious the promise of America really is.

Such an experience helps those of us who were born in America to gain new awareness of things we often take for granted. Just one of those things is the meaning of the American experiment.

More than two centuries have passed since that experiment began with the American Revolution. But the United States is still the foremost example that determined people can break the chains of tyranny.

Even more, we've proven that freedom is not a threat to national unity. In our country, people of the most varied opinions and backgrounds live in real harmony.

Sometimes,in the day-to-day clashes of current events,
that harmony might seem questionable. Our democratic institutions even encourage all that discord and dissent.

In this discussion, I don't mean to indicate that we've achieved perfection. Looking only at our government's response to veterans, I could cite several areas where we fall somewhat short.

However, America's claim to greatness doesn't stand on any claim to perfection. It rests on our ability to aspire to perfection.

In America, if we believe something is wrong, we can try to change it. Our democratic institutions are the tools we use to create change.

When groups of people have common concerns, they can gather their strength together in organizations like the Disabled American Veterans. With that strength, they can apply pressure to create change where change is needed.

And it's working. Again, looking just at those issues of concern to veterans,, the DAV and our nation's other veterans' organizations have built an enviable record of influencing public policy.

From one day to the next--even from one year to the next--the improvement may be difficult to see. But you can see the advances in clear focus when you take a longer view.

In the years after World War I, a miserable situation faced veterans, particularly disabled vets. Frankly, it was a real mess. Today much remains to be done. We're still working toward perfection. But life for disabled vets has improved vastly since the 1920s.

The struggle for perfection isn't unique to veterans' af-fairs. Americans are concerned about all kinds of issues--everything from education to foreign policy, from the environment to international trade.

In every debate, a variety of opinions surface. Americans aren't shy about expressing their views. Conflicts arise. Out of conflict grows compromise, and America moves closer to its vision of perfection.

On Memorial Day, it's important to remember all of this as we pause to remember our nation's war dead. Without all of this, our observance of Memorial Day would be a sad and morbid affair.

We would be recalling the sacrifices of your men and women without cause. We would be mourning senseless death.

Certainly, we mourn on Memorial Day. But we can also celebrate the priceless gift we've received from those who sacrificed their lives in the cause of freedom.

That gift is America. That gift is everything our nation means to you, to me, to all of our country's citizens, and to people throughout the world.

With the vision of that gift in their hearts, our war dead drew their last breath. They died knowing that their lives had been vested with deep and abiding meaning.

So, on Memorial Day, we should celebrate that mean-ing as we remember the sacrifice our war dead made on our behalf.

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Veteran News

WW II REUNION

71st INFANTRY DIVISION (WW II) REUNION

Forty-three years ago the 71st Infantry Division (3rd Army) celebrated V-E Day as the farthest east unit of the US Army in Europe.

A Division reunion is planned for September 23-25 at the Allis Plaza Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri. Old soldiers or their families may obtain complete information by writing to: 71st Division Reunion, PO Box 29460, Chicago, Il 60629-0460.

Everyone, man or mule, who served with the Division at Camp Carson, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Fort Benning, or in Europe is invited to the reunion.

Units of the Division included:

5th, 14th, and 66th Infantry Regiments
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71st Division Headquarters & Headquarters Company
71st Cavalry Recon Troop
251st Quartermaster Company
271st Engineer Battalion
371st Medical Battalion
571st Signal Company
581st Anti-Tank Battery
731st AAAMG Battalion
771st Ordnance Company

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 14th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

HINES HOSPITAL PICNIC

The Vietnam Veterans of American (Chicago Area Chapters) are asking for contributions or donations for a picnic to benefit the patients of Hines Hospital, to be held Sunday, August 14th.

For more information contact Ray Sellers at (312) 862-3292.



FLAG DAY CEREMONY AT OAK LAWN ELKS

The public is invited to attend a Flag Day Ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at the Oak Lawn Elks Lodge, 10720 S. Central Ave., Chicago Ridge.

Numerous Veterans' groups and service organizations will help the Oak Lawn Elks commemorate the 201st anniversary of the American Flag. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

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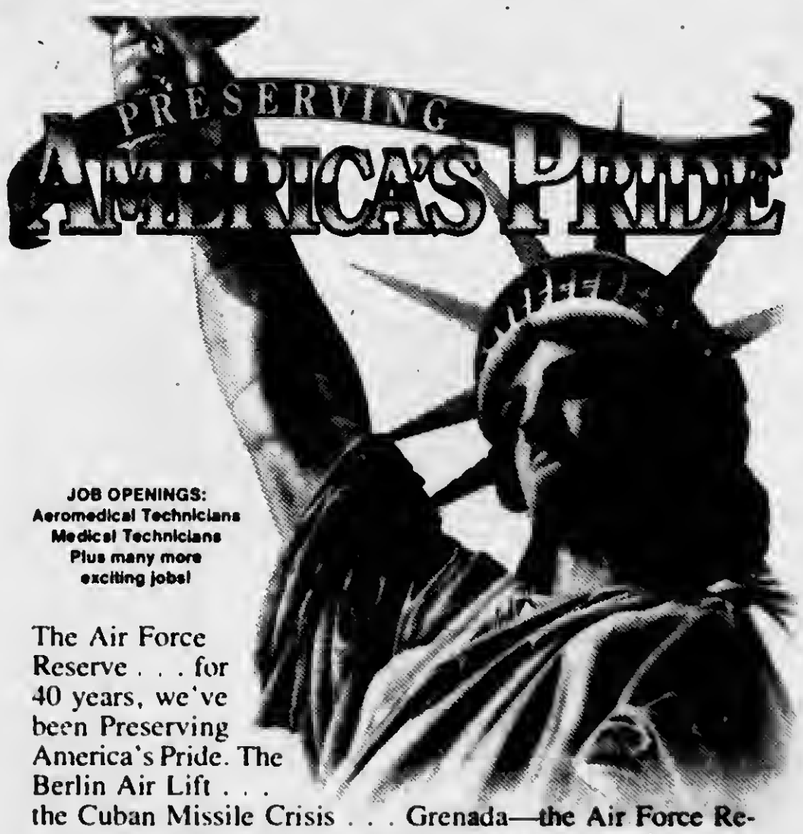
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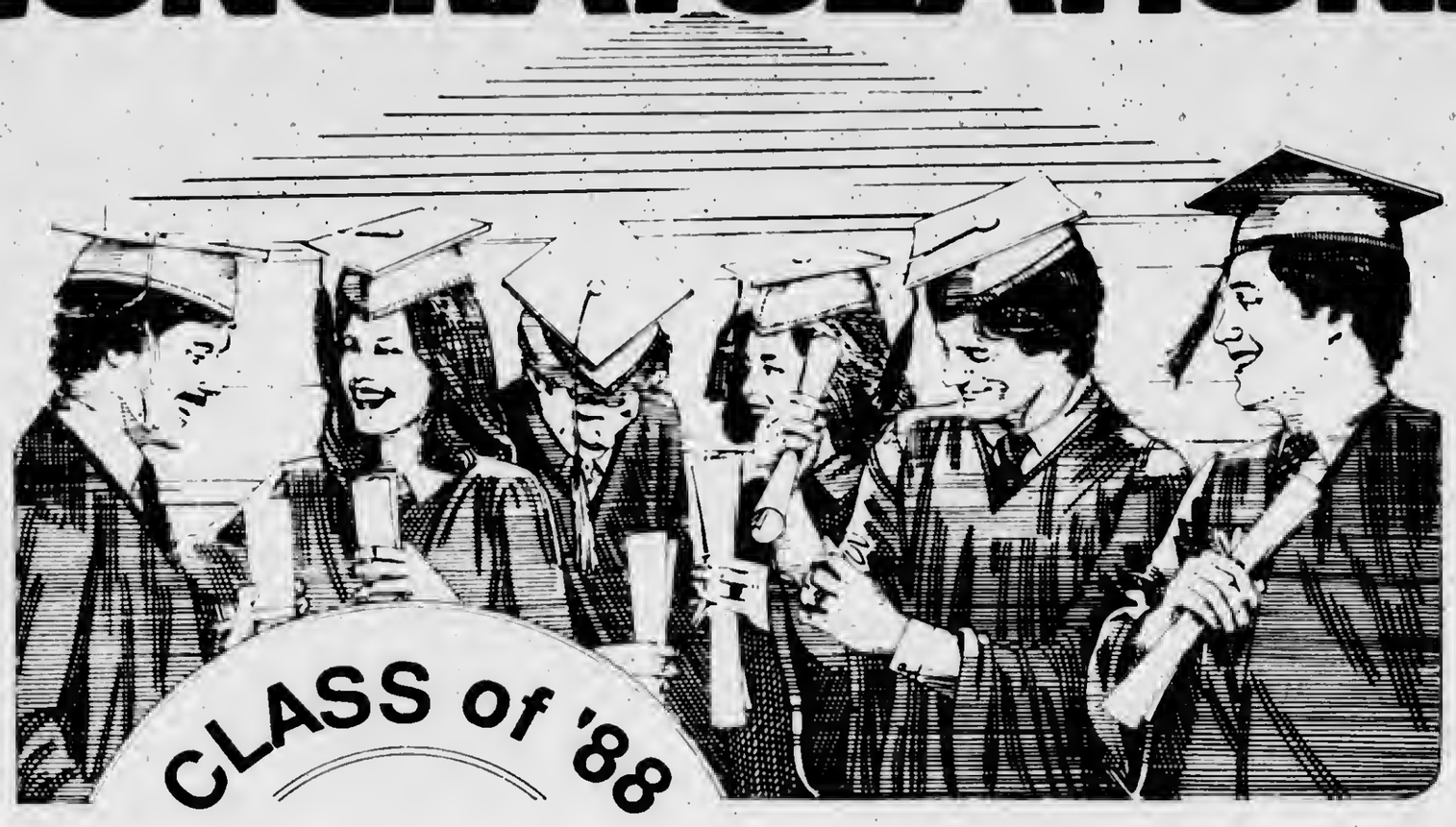
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Special Olympics torch run planned



Pictured left to right: James O'Connor-(Commonwealth Edison chairman), Special Olympians Mike Banko, Walter Payton, Jeanne DeCarlo, Frankfort Police Chief Darrell Sanders-(state director of the Run) and Orland Park Police Chief Duke Gorriss-

Former Chicago Bear Walter Payton gives a hug to Special Olympian Jeanne DeCarlo at a recent press conference at Payton's Studebaker's's announcing Payton as the honorary chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Commonwealth Edison chairman James O'Connor presented Payton with a $10,000 corporate donation to sponsor the Run.

Through the Law Enforce-ment Torch Run for Special Olympics, law agents will run relay-style from Chicago to Normal, site of Special Olympics, to raise money for the program. Citizens may sponsor a runner by calling Chicago Crime Stoppers Plus, 1-800-535-STOP.

Southwest Y.M.C.A. organizes exchange program with Ireland

The Southwest YMCA has received a Challenge Grant from the YMCA of the USA for an Irish youth exchange with their partner Y, the YMCA of Cork. The Challenge Grant will fund 30% of the direct program costs. The proposed program will bring ten Irish youth and one staff mem-ber to the southwest sub-urbs this summer for a four week visit. Approximate dates of the exchange are from July 26 to August 23.

The exchange will offer the opportunity for families in the Southwest Cook area to open their homes to these young people and participate with the YMCA in providing them with a variety of events and activities to enable them to better understand American culture and our way of life. Preference will be given to families with youth participating in the Southwest YMCA's Rocky Mountain Leadership Con-ference. The Irish youth will attend the Rocky Mountain Conference in Colorado from August 12 to August 21 with youth from the Southwest Y as well as five Y's from Chicago.

A local Irish Exchange Task Force is being developed to assist in all aspects of the exchange project: home stays with local families; activities and events for the youth; and fund-raising to secure the Challenge Grant. Funds must be raised by July 1 to assure the success of the project. The Task Force have already had some meetings at the Southwest YMCA office in Alsip. Annette Dixon, a member of the Southwest YMCA Board of Directors, is heading the group. Interested persons may call 385-6700 for further infor-mation.



Pictured left to right: State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, John Cindric, Back: Donald Davis of Pepsi Cola, and Leslie Frazier, former Bears defensive back.

Anti-drug poster winner named

John Cindric, a student at Conrady Jr. High School, was recently honored as one of the top winners of State's Atty. Richard M. Daley's 6th Annual Anti-Drug Poster Contest. Join-ing Daley in presenting the awards and prizes were Leslie Frazier, former Chicago Bears defensive back, and Donald Davis of Pepsi-Cola General Bot-tlers, which donated U.S. Savings Bonds to the winners. Daley sponsors the contest each year to enable children to warn their peers of the dangers of drug abuse.

G.O.P. candidate Gainer demands investigation of Dunne

Terry Gainer, the Repub-lican Candidate for Cook County State's Attorney recently requested that in-cumbent Richard M. Daley initiate an investigation into allegations of sexual pat-ronage and harassment in the Cook County Forest Preserve.

"The time has come to end the sensational specu-lation regarding George Dunne's actions as Cook County Board President," said the Republican Chal-lenger in a letter to Daley. "A formal investigation by your office is both approp-riate and necessary to settle once and for all the crucial issue of whether Mr. Dunne violated any laws in placing on the payroll women with whom he was personally involved," declared Gainer.

Citing the unexplained de-lay by the State's Attorney Office in addressing the case, Gainer went on to say it "has further exacerbated the situation by allowing the media trial of George Dunne to overshadow the true issue in the case--are sexual patronage and ha--rassment being practiced in the Cook County Forest Preserve? The 'coincident-al' availability of jobs with-in days of these involve-ments raises ethical and legal questions which must be answered." Gainer had originally called for such an investigation on April 29, when the allegations first arose.

Gainer Demander, "Not only must Mr. Dunne's role be examined, but corollary allegations of misconduct in hiring and employment practices, such as those involving Deputy Superintendent Marshall Silverstein, should also be addressed." Gainer urged Daley "to fulfill the respon-sibilities the citizens of Cook County have given you, and bring the true facts of this affair to light. Only then will this case come to a speedy and ap-propriate conclusion."

Letters:

Dear Editor:

We the people have the golden opportunity of a life time to vote this November 8th and vote "YES" to have an Illinois Constitutional Convention.

We the people will be able to tell the politicians and bureaucrats what we want, instead of letting the politicians tell us what to do.

The opposition against having the Constitutional Convention has been organized by the lobbyists and cntrenched politicians. They're trying to scare voters away from us voting for a Constitutional Convention.

Don't let them get away with it. If you want real property tax relief, stronger ethics laws and the power of recall established in Illinois, give yourself a fighting chance by voting "YES" for the Illinois Con-stitutional Convention.

If you would like to help or require more infor-mation please call 798-6151.

Sincerely,
John A. Komar
Cook & Will County Coordinator

Y.M.C.A. sponsors suicide prevention

Southwest YMCA Youth Services, in response to an alarming number of attempted or contemplated suicides among area youth, is sponsoring a Parent Support and Educational Group. Mcetings are being held Monday mornings at 11:00 a.m. at the Southwest Youth Services office; 13040 S. Pulaski, Alsip.

Interested parents can register by calling 385-6700. In-dividual and family counseling are also available through the Southwest YMCA Youth Servicc. Services are free and confidcntial.

Richards H.S. attends leadership conference

Recently several Office Education students from H.L. Richard High School participated in the National Leadership Conference of the Office Education in Louisvil-lc,Ky.

Mary McLain, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John McLain of Oak Lawn, earned 11th award in Individual Entrepreneur Event.

Tricia Dunn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dunn of Oak Lawn earned 13th award in Medical Applic-ations.

Jennifer Jatis, one of fifteen Illinois voting delcgates assisted in the election of a new national officer from Illinois.

Approximately 2,500 sec-condary students from throughout the United States participated in OEA's 22 annual National Leadership Conference.

Ms. Dee Van Leeuwen, teacher and OEA chapter advisor, accompanied the students.



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'NO' TO INVASION OF PANAMA

A small paragraph in a story about Panama concerns me.

Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Elliott Abrams said that the United States will consult with other Latin American nations on how to deal with Panama strongman Manuel Noriega.

That's fine.

It is about time!

We should have consulted with our neighbors before we got involved in dealing with this dictator.

Once indicted for those drug dealings, instead of threats and blustering, we should have consulted our friends in Latin America, but we did not. Instead, we reinforced the image of Uncle Sam as a bully and exploiter, trying to dictate what governments other nations can have.

But buried in a story by Nathaniel Sheppard Jr. of the Chicago Tribune is this:

"Abrams also warned that U.S. patience with Noriega was running out and said there now existed more support in Congress for military action to remove him."

Here is one senator who opposes sending U.S. troops into Panama to topple Noriega. And there are many more senators who feel the same way.

I don't like this military dictator, and we should much more quietly indicate to the leaders of Panama that we will not cooperate on international loans and other forms of assistance that Panama needs, so long as Noriega is in power.

To send in troops would cause major political damage to the United States and cause a needless loss of life for Americans and Panamanians.

The United States cannot and should not dictate the governments other nations have.

We ought to stand for human rights, and make that clear. President Jimmy Carter did a superb job in that. And it caused movement toward democracy all over the world. Progress has been achieved.

I do not oppose the indictment of Noriega on drug charges by the Miami grand jury, but other than sending a message to the Panamanian people, it is a useless gesture. Noriega is not going to walk into the United States and offer himself up for arrest.

We can just as legitimately indict the Ayatollah of Iran and Qaddafi of Libya. It might please us emotionally but it does little good.

The people of Panama are proud and independent people who dislike their present dictator. The Roman Catholic bishops there have stood up and denounced the military dictatorship -- not an easy thing to do when you live there -- but they have also condemned the policy of the United States for being short-sighted in hurting the people of Panama and reinforcing the dictatorship.

The United States cannot determine who runs other countries. We must leave that to them while we stand clearly for our ideals.

But invading other countries with our troops to topple governments is not part of what this nation should stand for.

Rotary awards scholarships

Ten Oak Lawn students have been selected to receive scholarships from the Oak Lawn Rotary Club.

The young people will receive their awards at a luncheon in their honor June 13, at the Holiday Inn of Oak Lawn.

Four of the winners are graduating in 1988. Six were previous winners for whom the awards were renewed in recognition of excellent performance in college. Six are from Oak Lawn High School, two from Mother McAuley, one from Mr. Assisi and one from St. Laurence.

Those receiving awards for the first time are Manish Harivadan Acharya, Lee Ann Kerns, Cynthia and Victoris Lo Russo, all of Oak Lawn High School..

Previous winners receiving continuing support are Marita Anne Boyce and Laura Putz, Mother McAuley; Kelly Ann Morgan, Mt. Assisi; John Charles

Illinois House passes tax break for elderly

The Illinois House of Representatives overwhclm-ingly passed lcgislation recently that will give some 800,000 Illinois residents who are 65 and older or blind an additional exemp-tion whcn filing their 1988 State Income Tax Return.

"Prior to the enactment of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, those individuals were granted this additional exemption on both the Federal and the Illinois Income Tax Return," said McNamara. "When the Federal Tax Reform Act went into affcct it eliminated these tax exemptions form the Federal Tax Return and the State of Illinois did the same to its tax form."

"This legislation restores the state portion of the so-called "double exemption" that was eliminated in 1986 by the federal tax law changes," McNamara explained. "It will give back to the elderly and the blind what they once had, and still deserve."

If passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, the legislation would save qualified taxpayers $25 on their state income tax, and $50 for qualified couples. The legis-lation would take effect in 1989 for 1988 tax returns.



Pictured: John Prout, Executive Vice President of Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park.

L.C.M.H. names Vice President

John Prout, 39, has been named Executive Vice Pres-ident of Little Company of Mary Hospital. The an--nouncement was made by Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, President of the hospital.

As Executive Vice Presi-dent,Prout will be respons-ible for implementing the strategic plan, building the management and adminis-trative team, designing an integrated marketing and planning program, and enchancing Little Company of Mary Hospital's involve-ment with health mainten-ence organizations and pre-ferred provider organ-izations.

Before joining Little Com-pany of Mary Hospital, Prout served as Executive Vice President at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nevada. He has held previous positions at St. John's Mcrcy Medical Center in St. Louis, Norton-Children's Hospitals in Louisville, Kentucky and Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Prout reccived his Bach-elor Degree in business ad-ministration from Bowling Green University and his Masters Degree in hospital Administration from Wash-ington University. He is a member of the American College of Health Care Executives.

His wife and daughter will bc joining him the later part of June.

Home growth drops

Housing activity in the Chicago Metropolitan area decreased 21% in April in comparison with the same month one year ago, ac-cording to the Bell Federal Survey of Building.

Single family and multi-family housing units to-gcthcr totaled 2,929, a drop from the 3,703 reported in April, 1987.

Thoughout the Chicago-land area 2,410 permits were issued for single family homes, a 9% decline from 2,645 reported in 1987. Multi-family hous-ing units plunged 51%, reporting only 519 housing units compared to 1,058 a year ago.

Building permits for new homc construction during the first four months appears to be on a down-ward trend. Permits were issued for 8,202 total hous-ing units compared with 11,007 in 1987. Single family homes dccreased 17% from 7,638 to 6,316. Multi-family housing total-ed 1,886 units compared to last year's 3,369, a 44 % drop.

Governor's veto of Medicaid sustained

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst), said lawmakers faced a difficult decision this weck as they voted to sustain the Governor's veto of addit-ional $155.6 million supplemental to the state's dry Medicaid budget would have drained state coffers and jeopardized Illinois' high credit rating.

currently, the state has no money to pay medical providers, such as doctors and pharmacists, who treat Medicaid patients. Without an additional appropriation, these providers must wait until the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, to receive past due payments.

Daniels said he understands the enormous burden this places on medical providers. For this reason, he supports a smal-ler supplemental appropriat-ion of $30 million to allow the state to pay the most needy medical providers through the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

In other session action, the Illinois House has sent 519 House bills to the Senate, while the state Senate has approved 232 Senate bills. During the coming weeks, House members will concentrate on reviewing measures sent to the House by the Senate. Among the proposals now under consideration in House committees are: Ed-ucation Reform Oversight - SB 2115, Elder Abuse -SB 1714, Long Term Care-SB 2264, Long Term Care Insurance - SB 1955, Income Tax Refund Account -SB 1562, Juvenile Pros-tiution - SB 2258, Child Sex Victim Services- SB 2257, Drug Trafficking - SB 1995, Cannabis Trafficking -SB 1994, Rural Ambulance Service - SB 1647, No Sunday Car Leasing - SB 1870, Rail-road Improvements - SB 2003, Drunk Driving Pre-vention Fund - SB 2193, and Land Owners Reim-bursement for SSC Construction - SB 1673.

Debates planed between McCarthy and Russo

Four dates and locations have been identified for potential debates between Joseph J. McCarthy (R-Oak Lawn), Republican candidate for Congress from the 3rd district, and Congressman Martin Russo (D-South Holland).

Potential debates and locations are:

Thornton Community College, South Holland, September 16.

Daley College,75th and Pulaski, Chicago, Sep-tember 24th.

Board of Realtors, Oak Lawn Hilton, October 12, 8:30 a.m..

Morraine Valley Community College, Palos Heights, October 19.

In addition, both the Lions and Rotary have indciated that they would like to host debates.



Pictured: Beth McElroy, President of the Oak Lawn Library.

McElroy to speak at Kiwanis

Beth A. McElroy, newly elected President of the Oak Lawn Public Library will address the Southtown Kiwanis on Tuesday, June 14 at a 12:15 luncheon meeting.

Program Chairman, Dr. Larcher, has announced that the meeting will take place at New Evergreen Restaurant, 9140 S. Western Avenue, Evergreen Park.

Beth McElroy is a graduate of Illinois Benedictine College. She is Chairman of the Board for the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago. Ms. McElroy's topic will be "Know Your Local Library."

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS:

ARIES/SCORPIO

Matters that need attention are in the home and dealing with family members. It does appear that you want to make important career and personal changes, and will have to convince the family that this is the right choice. Gemini involved too.

TAURUS/LIBRA

Go over financial matters with the family as you might have to say no to a purchase they want, and you cannot afford at this time. A Cancer person involved.

GEMINI/VIRGO

You will have to speak up to the one you love and let them know that your new ideas about your job or theirs needs some real decision making. Money comes and you will invest it wisely, maybe paying off bills.

CANCER

The above message also applies to you. And if you have been thinking of making a move, home or career, this is the time to act! A Leo will help if you ask: Careful in dealing with Sagittarains, be more compassionate of their needs or suggestions to you.

LEO

An Aries or Scorpio person has some very interesting ideas to share with you; in career and in travel suggestions. Listen, this time, they are right!

SAGITTARIUS

Check your diet...you could be under too much stress lately, causing you some gastritis. Be willing to take a day off, get away, get in tune with yourself and your needs.

CAPRICORN

Don't listen to gossip. It seems that you are being given wrong information. Check things out before you act. Also, a Libra person helps you to understand your own needs and points out your better talents. Listen!

AQUARIUS

Money matter is resolved, and you have the necessary funds to buy new clothes or new furnishings. Save some for a trip, even an overnighter with someone you love. A Leo could be involved too.

PISCES

An old contact makes an offer that you may not want to refuse. Business is better, or your job seems easier. Big money is in the offing, and you will be smiling. Health is good, and you could be traveling soon.

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Pictured left to right: Pastor George P. Busekros, Past Pres. Lewis M. Babbitt Jr., Anna Jacobson, Pres. Corinne Comrie, Past Pres. Harry W. Rech, Past Pres. Richard Evans Sr.

Local honored for church work

Mrs. Lawrence (Anna) Jacobson was honored at a recent dinner for her forty-five years of service to Salem United Church of Christ, Oak Lawn, as Church office secretary. On January 31st of this year Mrs. Jacobson left the post she has held since late in 1942 when Salem Church was located in Chicago. A life-long member of Salem, she served the congregation through the administration of three Pastors. She was an integral part of the planning team which brought Salem into Oak Lawn in 1959. A resident of Oak Lawn, Mrs. Jacobson continues to serve Salem through a variety of volunteer positions.

Southwest YMCA

Southwest YMCA Youth Services is sponsoring a Parent Support Group for parents of teenagers every other Monday, 7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. at 13040 S. Pulaski in Alsip. The group is open to any interested parent and is facilitated by Southwest staff member Pam Hawes.

For more information about the Parent Support Group and the date of the next meeting, contact Pam Hawes at Southwest YMCA Youth Services, 385-6700.

O.L. to sell vehicle stickers

Jayne Powers, Village Clerk of Oak Lawn, announces vehicle stickers went on sale beginning Wednesday, June 1st at the Village Hall, 5252 Dumke Drive, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The cost of the 1988-1989 vehicle sticker for automobiles is $20.50. The senior citizen rate is $7.50, one sticker per household. Stickers may be purchased in person or by mail. The deadline for displaying the new sticker is midnight August 15th.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Jayne Powers at 636-4400.



Every year, foreign visitors spend about $14 billion in the U.S.

ASK KIRA

Tennessee writes: "I have a good voice, and am fairly good looking. I want to sing country. I had an agent back in Tennessee who shafted me, so I moved here to the Midwest. But, I have not been able to find an agent. Some people say that I look and sing like Dolly Parton, and we have the same birthday too. Should I keep trying here or go back to Tennessee?"

Hi Tennessee!: People with talent often have a difficult time getting the right kind of exposure. If you sing and look like Dolly, there just might be a place for you. I can't tell you to go back to Tennessee, but I can suggest that you go to places like "Dry Gulch" here in Illinois and ask for an audition! You never know where that "Lucky Break" may come from...

Presidential Hopeful writes: "I am an Aquarian, born on the President's birthday, (Feb. 6), and I wonder if I could one day become President. With all of the controversy about what Astrology has done for Ronald Reagan, perhaps I too stand a chance! But, I haven't had any law school or have been involved with politics or have I been a movie star. I am not a Minister, either. Still, I sure would like to be President!"

Dear Hopeful: It is said that anyone can become President. Surely, separation of church and state doesn't even apply! But, it would help if you had some leadership background. Being an Aquarian doesn't guarantee that you will become President. People should be more realistic! If you have the desire strong enough, perhaps one day I will be answering your letter, Dear Mr. President!

Down and Out writes: "I tried to get on welfare and was turned down because they said, "You should be able to find some kind of work." I see others more physically fit than myself on welfare. I am really in need. I can't find any work that will support me. I have no relatives that can help me. I just came to Illinois a month ago because I heard that this is a place where anyone can get welfare."

Dear Out!: There are agencies that will help you. If you know your Precinct Captain, go to that person or your Alderman and explain your needs. But, in the meantime, try to find something you can work at. You do not say what your limitations are, physically or mentally. But, it appears that you have a good mentality. Perhaps supplemental income is what you could ask for, and not straight welfare.

ASK KIRA; write in care of this newspaper. Your letters are answered in this column.

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NEWSIGHTING

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June 12, 1988

SENATE BILL 1125 . . . This is something for patriots to know . . . this bill is suggesting that Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln "share a birthday in February!" But, the Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King should maintain his own birthday holiday. Is this another attempt at bringing Racial Equality? Hardly! Since when does a Civil Rights leader have precedence over a President? Washington helped to found our country, and Lincoln freed the slaves, and had these not been done, there would have been no Civil Rights as we know it. Some people are saying that this is all Communist inspired, some say it is Socialism, most say it's insanity, that the pendulum has swung too far and it's stuck! What better way to destroy America than to turn people against each other, and incite Racism on all levels? Surely, the White folks will resent this. What is the Senate really thinking of in proposing this Bill 1125? Has this, or will this, go before the public, or will it be passed "behind closed doors"?

I'M BAFFLED . . . I've been in Texas on business again, and the more I see of Texas, the more I wonder why they didn't maintain their independence from the world by remaining "The Republic of Texas". . . they have it all here! San Antonio is like an oasis, and a must on your list of places to see . . they now have SeaWorld, and it's first class! The RiverWalk is a "one-of-a-kind" experience. Far better to travel to it in the winter, although now isn't that bad . . . not nearly as bad as I thought it would be.

And I am Alyn

St. Fabian plans carnival

St. Fabian Parish will hold it's annual Carnival from Wednesday, June 15, thru Sunday , June 19, on the parish grounds at 83rd and Oketo in Bridgeview. There will be rides and games of skill, a variety of jar booths, and Cash Bingo to be held in O'Meara Hall every night.

Some added attractions are: Wednesday, a remote control car demonstration by Hoovers Hobbies, A Hula Hoop contest and a limbo contest Thursday, the Melikin Puppets will perform as will the Wild Turkey Cloggers. Friday the Melikin Puppets will perform. Saturday, the Cook County Sheriff's Mounted Police and Canine Unit will be on hand. Sunday, a demostration of "Juggling by Bill", "Chuckles" the Clown will be spreading fun and laughs all five days of the carnival.

On Wednesday, June 15, "Opening Day", unlimited rides will be offered at $6.00 per person.

Tickets will be available for our $2,000.00 Grand Raffle.

Nightly entertainment in the Beer and Wine Garden under the BIGTOP will feature such artists as "DJ Frank Polansky", "The American Tradition","Dixie-land Band", "The Tones", and "Music Company" polka band.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be used to help in the furnishing of our NEW CHURCH which will be dedicated in the fall.



Park District needs volunteers

Join with other volunteers who have dedicated their time in helping the Oak Lawn Park District handicapped programs. No experience is necessary, just one-hour of free time each week. Join Now! To volunteer or for more information feel free to call Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

St. Xavier College offers courses

A variety of non-credit courses, workshops and trips will be offered this summer through the Community Education Program at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd St. Most courses begin the week of June 13.

For a brochure listing the more than 75 offerings, call Community Education at 779-3300, ext. 207.

Qualified high school juniors may enroll in a college-level course this summer through the Summer Junior Program at Saint Xavier College.

Requirements to participate in the Program include: completion of junior year with a 3.0 (B) grade point average in academic subjects and a recommendation from a high school counselor or gifted coordinator.

For more information on the program, call 779-3300.

METRO NEWS

The following action was taken at the regular meeting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners.

The Board authorized entering into an agreement with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to construct the Silver Creek Reservoir.

The Board awarded a $2.7 million contract to T&W Edmier Corporation of Elmhurst, for expansion of the Buffalo Creek Reservoir.

The Board authorized advertising for bids to construct a 6.6 mile segment of the Des Plaines Deep Tunnel System.

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E.P. library plans film program

The Evergreen Park Public Library will have a Summer Film Program at the library for children ages 6 & up. This will take place every Thursday at 1:30 P.M. Starting June 16th through August 18th.

Films for the month of June are: (June 16) To be announced, (June 23) Lionheart and (June 30) Harry the Dirty Dog.

For further information call 422-8522.

L.C.M.H. holds health classes

DIABETES SEMINARS: In response to the needs of community residents, LCMH will conduct a Diabetes Management Progam on Monday. June 27, and Wednesday June 29, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the LCMH Education Building, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

Reservations are required. For more information or to make reservation, call LCMH Health Promotion Servics Department at 422-6200, ext. 5830.

PREGANCY FITNESS CLASSES: LCMH is offering a fitness class for pregnant women titled "Moms in Motion." This four week session will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, June 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.. Classes will be held at the Education Building located at 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

For further information or to register for the Moms in Motion classes, call the LCMH Health Promotion Services Department, 422-6200, ext. 5830.

Rialto holds auditions for summer musical

Theatre Connections an-nounces the auditions for the summer musical 'GUYS AND DOLLS'.

Auditions will take place at the Rialto Square Theatre on Sunday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m. Please enter for auditions at the 15 East Van Buren St. entrance.

Those who wish to audi-tion should be 15 years or older, come with a pre-pared song and music, and dressed comfortably for a dance audition.

Orchestra auditions will take place on June 20 and 21 at 7:00 p.m. They will also be at the Rialto Square Theatre.

For additional information, call 815-726-7171. The musical is a joint project of the Joliet Drama Guild, Lewis University and the Rialto Square Theatre.

Local boy graduates from Lake Forest

Patrick J. Palubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palubin of Oak Lawn, majored in business and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Lake Forest College at the 110th commencement at the school. Patrick is a graduate of Marist High School.

Speaker to address S.W. Alliance for mentally ill

The Southwest Alliance for the Mentally ill (SWAMI) will present Rev. Charles Rubey, Assoc. Admin. of Catholic Charities on June 14th at 7:00 P.M. at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 South 51st Ave., Room 22, Oak Lawn. Topic: SUICIDE AND MENTAL ILLNESS.

For further information call Lois or Mike Guilfoyle at 425-0925.

O.L. High plans commencement

Commencement for the Oak Lawn Community High School Class of 1988 will be held on Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m., in the Spartan Gym. The June, 1988 graduating class numbers 336 students.

O.L. Park District offers day camp

Oak Lawn Park District is offering a Summer Day Camp for the mentally disabled. Camp is open to all Illinois residents and a low staff-camper ratio will be maintained.

Camp is offered to anyone 6 years and up and including adults. There will be two 3-week sessions offered. Session I (July 18-August 5) and Session II (August 8-August 26).

Registration is being taken through June 13 at the Oak-view Center, 4625 W. 110th St.. There is a fee for this program. For more information call, Diane Donofrio, 857-2200.

St. Nicholas holds Greek Fest

The Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn, announces their **Annual Fathers Day Grecian Festival** to be held on the Church grounds located at 10301 S. Kolmar Ave., Saturday, June 18th from 5:00 PM - 11:00 PM and on Sunday, June 19th from NOON - 11:00 PM.

Featuring our famous and delicious SHISH-K-BOB, Exquisite Greek Pastries, Greek and American Music and dancing. And our $13,000 CASH Drawing. (Admission - $1.00).

For information, please contact the Church office at 636-5460.



Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League teams holds the record for getting hit by pitched balls.

I.R.S. Installments

The Internal Revenue Ser-vice reminds taxpayers who are required to make estimated tax payment to make sure they pay their second installment on or before June 15.

Taxpayers who are employees and have taxable income not subject to withholding, can avoid making estimated tax payments by increasing the amount of tax withheld by their employers by filing a new Form W-4.

If you have any questions about whether you need to make estimated tax pay-ments, call IRS Taxpayer Assistance 800-424-1040.

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JUNIOR HIGH DANCE - The dances will have live DJ's and contests with prizes, and are for 7th & 8th graders. "Summer Selebration" will be the first dance on June 17th, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., and are held at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. Tickets are $2.00 at the door, all dances are supervised by adults. For more information call 857-2200.

SENIORS - These programs vary from Square Dancing, Medicare and Medicare Supplements, Financial Planning for Older Americans, Seniorcize and 55 Alive Mature Driving. Most programs offered at a 50% discount for Oak Lawn residents, 60 years and older. Register now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. For further information call 857-2200.

SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR TEENS AND ADULTS - These vary from different types of music lessons, drama classes, computer classes, arts and crafts classes, and money management programs. Most classes start in the third week of June. Come and register now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, or call 857-2200 for more information.

SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN - Ages two through five. Programs vary from cooking to parent and child playtime classes. Start the third week in June. Register at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, or call for more information at 857-2200.

DAY CAMP - Programs from full day camps, to mini-day camps for children, kindergarten through fourth grade. In addition to programs for children in fifth through eighth grade. Camp begins June 20. Register now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, or call 857-2200 for more information.

PARENTS OF DOGS - Puppy Training and Dog Obedience programs. Classes start the third week in June. Register now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street or call 857-2200 for more information.

GREAT ESCAPES - Take a one-day trip to Sportsman Park, Shafer Lake, Cruises on the lakefront, Wisconsin State Fair, Great America, Greek Town, Cubs & Sox games, Taste of Chicago and Golden Years at Ravinia to name a few. Trips are planned throughout the summer. Register now at Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, or call 857-2200 for more information.

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St. Laurence plans summer sports camp

St. Laurence High School, located at 77th and South Central, will be conducting a variety of summer sports camps during June and July for both elementary and high school students.

A Football Camp for boys in 6th thru 9th grade will be from June 27th to July 1st. Fee is $30.

The school's 8th Annual Soccer Camp for boys and girls in the 1st thru 12th grade will be June 13th thru June 17th.

A Basketball Camp for boys and girls in grades 3 thru 12 will be from June 14th thru June 18th For boys in the 3rd thru 6th grade, and boys at the 7th & 8th year levels, and students in the 9th and 10th grades, girls in the 6th thru 12 grade will also have sessions.

For more information and camp applications call Coach Barry Shaw at 458-6900, Ext. 56.

SPARROW CHANGES NAME

SPARROW (Special Park and Recreation Region of Worth Township) adopted a new name by approval of the board of Directors. The new name that has been chosen is. SOUTHWEST SPECIAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION, S.W.S.-R.A. The purpose for the name change is to help simplify what the Association represents. In Illinois, Special Recreation Associations are an exten-sion of public park and recreation agencies.

S.W.S.R.A. is one of 18 similar associations in Ill-inois. All special Recreat-ion Associations are formed as cooperative extensions of local park districts and villages to pro-vide year-round recreation and support services for individuals with a disability. In offering these recreational services within the mainstream of the com-munity, and by providing opportunities for involve-ment in new situations, in-dividuals with a disability can learn and become comfortable to independently develop their leisure oppor-tunities.

Niko's Lounge to host Coronets

The Coronets performing in the lounge of Niko's Res-taurant, 7600 S. Harlem, Bridgeview, through Saturday, June 25.

The quintet begins playing at 9:30 P.M. and performs to 3:00 A.M. on weekdays and till 4:00 A.M. on Fridays and Sat-urdays.

The Coronets play Tues-day through Saturday. They play dance music and also perform comedy and special material.

There is no cover charge at Niko's.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 496-0300.

St.Laurence plans summer school

A summer school program open to all St. Laurence students as well as to students from other high schools on a co-ed basis is scheduled to begin on June 27th. Registration, which is on a first-come, first-served basis, will be held on Thursday, June 23rd, from 9:00 a.m until 12 noon.

Tuition for all classes is $75. per course, with the school reserving the right to cancel any course for which there is not sufficient enrollment.

The classes will meet for 1 hour and 15 minutes, Monday through Friday, from June 27th through August 5th. Classes scheduled are: English I and II;

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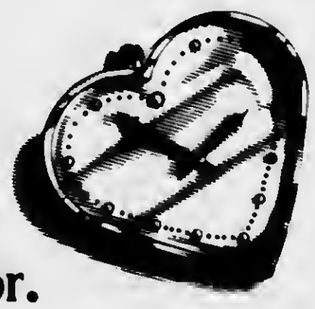
In a special five-day pro-gram beginning Monday, June 13, on the noon and 9 p.m. news, WGN-TV with Chicago Lung Association will air Go The Distance: Walk Chicago sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores, PruCare of Illinois and WGN Radio. This step-by-step program will introduce the immediate and long-term benefits of walking as a total exercise program.

Why not put into practice these walking skills and join Chicago Lung Assoc-iation's Chicago Distance Classic, which includes a five mile non-competitive fitness walk along the lakefront, on July 17.

In addition to the walk, the Chicago Distance Classic features a 20K (12.4mile) and 5K (3.1 mile) foot race.

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Richards High School gives music awards to students

The H.L. Richards High School Music Department held their annual Golden Awards Concert to honor those students who have shown outstanding music-ianship for the 1987-88 school year.

The following students received awards:

Marching Band Award - Gina Welch, Michelle Pep-pler, Tanya Barton, Tricia Krska and Scott Miller.

The Chair Director Awards - Donna Krska, and Colleen O'Connor.

The Outstanding Under Classman Contributions to the Band Award - Laverne Smith, Don Vales, Vera Zlidar and Jim Dudlicek.

The Arion Foundation Award - Jennifer Amick (choir) and Kevin Josupait (band).

The American Choral Directors Award Christ-ine Baltzer.

Outstanding Jazz Music-anship Award- Steve Siha.

The students who had given Outstanding Service for Four Years in Music were given the John Phillips Sousa Award to Wendy Borowiak and the National Choral Award to Carol Spurgin.

The final honors/awards given out after the band and choral concerts were two scholarships and two Tri M Honor awards. In Band the scholarship went to Wendy Borowiak, and the Master Music Award which was given to Tricia Drska. In chorus, Carol Spurgin won both the scholarship and Top Notch Award.

McGugan French class goes to Canada



Pictured: McGugan Jr. High French Club

Twenty McGugan Jr. High eighth graders, all members of the French Club, recently traveled to Montreal and Quebec City. Included in their itinerary was Montmorency Falls, the world-famous Hotel Frontenac, the pilgrimage shrine St. Anne de Beaupre, the Botanical Gardens, Place Laurier, Mt. St. Anne's ski resort and the Olympic Village.

A highlight of their trip was meeting their pen pals at Quebec High School. They toured the school and had lunch with their new friends.

Alan Wax, French teacher, along with Kathleen Durkin, Jeanne Sopcak, Ralph Sopcak, and Lynn Kill chaperoned the following students: Deron Bisbikis, Jeni Chickerillo, Joe Cummings, Danielle Damon, Cheri Delelio, Dean Demos, Kurt Fasano, Karen Ferguson, Bill Hooper, Jennifer Kantor, Amy Kappel, Frank Klupshas Deanna Kuczero, Kim Puhr, Greg Rosenow, William Simon, Keith Slanicky,Laura Szymanski, Brenda Tenorio & Michael Zichmiller.

McGugan Jr. High teacher receives Lieutenant Governor's award

Lieutenant Governor, George Ryan, honors one of McGugan Junior High's finest teachers at the Executive Mansion in Springfield.

Mr. Alan S. Wax (French teacher) was selected from numerous candidates as the Illinois Junior High School Teacher who has made the most outstanding contrib-ution to foreign language instruction. The deserving Mr. Wax feasted on a sumptuous meal prior to the award ceremony that was held to celebrate International Education Day. This award marks the second prestigious one be-stowed upon Mr. Wax in recent years. The first one occurred when he was acknowledged as a Master Teacher by the Governor of Illinois, the Honorable James Thompson.

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St.Xavier College dedicates new Nursing Center

Saint Xavier College re-ently held a dedication ceremony for the School of Nursing Resource Center and the Center for Health and Wellness, located on the newly renovated first floor of the East Wing of the main campus building at the college, 3700 W. 103rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Carroll and family, whose generous contribution of $250,000 partially funded the renovation, were guests of honor. A plaque honoring Mrs. Carroll were blessed during the dedica-tion ceremony.

Plans to renovate the East Wing of the main campus building for the School of Nursing were announced last year. The renovated first floor contains a nurs-ing computer resource center, clinical nursing lab-oratory, conference rooms and the Center for Health and Wellness. A reception area is planned for the second floor along with conference rooms, class-rooms and faculty offices. The third floor will hold 32 offices, seven conference rooms and two classrooms.

Grants from the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, the Helene Fuld Foundation, the Arthur Rubloff Trust, General Mills, Inc., and the Carroll family completed funding for the renovation.

McAuley H.S. gives awards

Fourteen Latin I, II, III, nad IV students from Mother McAuley High School won awards in two Latin Competitions. Local students who received nat-ional recognition in the American Classical League National Latin Examination were the following: **Silver Medalist Maxima Cum Laude** Erika Weliczko, Marie O'Connor, Felicia Martinez, Meggan Fitzgerald and Jennifer Polito. In **Megna Cum Laude** -

Awards went to Jennifer Tomczuk and Jo Ann Chang, and in **Cum Laude** awards went to Colleen Fitzgerald, Margaret Sekula, Elizabeth Fragale and Tinesha Wilkerson.

Awards in the Illinois Latin Tournament were presented by the Illinois Classical Conference to Latin students as follows: **Superior Ratlng** to Marie O'Connor; **Excel-lent Rating** to Claire Furey, Jennifer Tomcuzk, Kelly Larkin, Maureen Collins, Elizabeth Fragale, Erika Weliczko, and Jo Ann Chang.

Latin is taught at Mother McAuley High School in a four year program by Sister Mary Ann Humbel. Over 100 students participate in a four-year formal study of the language, or in courses especially designed to strenghten their vocabulary through the study of Greek and Latin Terms.

MORAINE VALLEY

Upcoming summer classes being offered at Moraine Valley Community College are:

Office Information Systems - Moraine will offer several different office courses starting June 13. Among the courses are Typing I & Typing II, Office Language Skills, and Office Automation Concepts. For more information, call the Business and Industrial Technology Division at 974-4300, ext.330.

Continuing Education for Health Professionals - Courses being offered are: Patient Care, Stress Management for Health Professionals, and Diabetes Update. For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Criminal Justice Program - Police officers, assistant state's attorneys, juvenile officers, probation officers, state police commanders--all professional criminal positions. For more information on the Criminal Justice program, call the Public Service Department at 974-4300, ext. 508.

Summer Cooking Classes - A number of cooking classes being offered are, Easy Entertaining, Summer Salads, Parties, Parties, and More. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Continuing Education Courses for Nurses - Upcoming classes are: Geriatric Pharmacology, and Psychiatric Grad Nurse Review. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Understanding Feelings and Emotions Series - A series of classes titled "Understanding Feelings and Emotions." Individual classes are: Constructive Use of Anger, Controlling Depression and the Blues, Jealousy - the Green-Eyed Monster, Learning to Love Yourself, Anxiety - The Anguish of Insecurity and The Things That Dreams Are Made Of. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Moraine Hold Auditions for Theater Production - Moraine will hold auditions for its summer theater production "Death Takes a Holiday" on Thursday and Friday, June 23 & 24. For more information , call the Theater Department at 974-4309, ext. 212.

Operetta Trip - Moraine Will sponsor a trip to see the operetta "The Land of Smiles" on Sunday, June 26. For more information or reservations, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Antique Conference - Expert presentations in antique restoration will highlight the Antique Lovers Conference on Saturday, June 25. Workshops and several speakers will be at the school. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Bruce Dahl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Ave., has announced a change in the summer service schedule. The new schedule began Sunday, June 5, and continue until Labor Day.

The Sunday morning worship services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.. Sunday school will continue in session throughout the summer , except on July 3rd.

As has been the custom for Trinity, a worship service will be on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. from June 13 through August 29, to accommodates members and friends who would be unable to attend the Sunday services.

CHRIST HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

Friendship Handicapped Club invites handicapped persons to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Club on Wednesday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

For further information, contact the social work services department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 857-5256.

Post-Polio Support Group will meet ;on Monday, June 13, at 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium. They meet the second Monday of each month. The meetings are free and guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information on the Post-Polio Support Group, call Judy Straus, social work services, 857-5264 at Christ Hospital.

DO YOU NEED TOPS?

Chapter Il 666 of Oak Lawn is acccpting new members. The meetings are held every Thursday, at 9701 S. Brandt, with the weigh-in beginning at 7:00 p.m. Those interested in joining may call Vonnic Abbott at 636-3482.

MIDWEST SINGLES ASSOCIATION

The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to an open dance party at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at the Stoffer Oak Brook Hotel, 2100 Spring Road, Oak Brook. Admission is $5.00. For more information call, 282-0600.

GREAT AMERICA TRIP

Trustec/Liaison Thomas "Bud" Gavin of the Township of Worth Youth Commission announces that registrations for the June 17th Great America Trip are now being accepted at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets available for Jr. High and High School age, early registration and parental permission required. For further information call 371-2900, Ext. 22.



Picture: St. Laurence Committee completes plans for '88 Fest, members (left to right), Tom DeRose, Marge Andresiunas, Jim Cichocki, Br. Robert May, and Sharon Handzel.

St. Laurence plans fest

Plans for the St. Laurence High School 1988 Summerfest, which will be held on June 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th, are now in the process of being finalized according to Mr. Tom DeRose and Sharon Handzel, the fest's co-chairpersons.

This year's fest will feature such major entertainers as Rick Saucedo, renounced Elvis impersonator; the country and western music of Joe Daly and the Sundowners; the Lil' Richard Polka Band; and the famous rock and roll sounds of the Coasters from California. Additional live en-tertainment will include groups such as Straight Southern, the Blues and Soul Brothers with the Blues Network Band, and Juke Box Saturday Night among others.

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Legislators meet with Soviet counterparts for 'mini-summit'

At the same time as President Reagan's Mos-cow Summit meeting, Illinois legislative leaders were hosting a "min-summit" with their counterparts in the Russian political system, Deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic (RSFSR).

The program, first of its kind, provided an oppor-tunity for for Russian parliamentarians to observe the Illinois legislature in action, meet its members, and attend sessions in Springfield and Chicago to explain and diseuss the workings of American state govemment.

The reciprocal exchange program, which will take a delegation of Illinois legislators to Russia later this year, is a joint project of the leadership of the Illinois General Assembly and the University of Illinois at Chicago. Faculty members from the Chicago and Urbana - Champaign campuses of the University of Illinois conducted seminars for the Soviet delegation.

Support by Illinois Senators Philip J. Rock and James "Pate" Philip and Representatives Michael J. Madigan and Lee A. Daniels provided the impetus for this innovative exchange pro-gram. It is the first time that Soviet government officials below the national level had an opportunity to meet and interact with members of an American State legislature.

Participants in the pro-gram gained an under-standing of the similarities and differences between a Republic Soviet, one of 15 governing bodies in the Russian federated system, and an American State legislature.

The Russian group sp-ent three days in Springfield, returned to Chicago for meetings, including a luncheon at UIC hosted by Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg. All members of the Delegation are Deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the RSFSR.

Oak Lawn adopts tighter water-use restrictions

By Brian Begy

At the Oak Lawn Village Board meeting tuesday evening, Trustee Joe Vogrich (5th District) announced strict water use restrictions for the Village due to the drought situation.

The new restrictions allow sprinkling of lawns only on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. The evening sprinkling allowed by the previous set of restrictions has been eliminated under the new plan.

Water use by the Village alone is not the only problem facing the area water supply. Water use by surrounding suburbs has also put a strain on the water systems.

The Village has sent letters to ten com-munities who's water is supplied by Oak Lawn, urging them to cut consumption. The city of Chicago, who sells Oak Lawn the water Oak LAwn distributes, has asked Oak Lawn to cut back.

The Village's water supply system has been under considerable strain lately. The system is capable of pumping from 45 million to 47 million gallons per day according to Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th District). Current consumption is about 55 million gallons per day, according to data presented by Village Manager Richard O'Neill.

"We are 50 percent over the top of reasonable capacity levels", Bergamini said.

The Village has made up for the deficit in water by using the water in reservoir to continue to supply the demand. Bergamini fears that "a catastrophe" could occur in the event of a major fire.

Vogrich complained that residents are over-watering their lawns due to drought fears and wasting water. "During a time like this, we are draining too much water from the system" Vogrich said.

Mayor Ernest Kolb stated that Orland Park has a total ban on sprinkling to conserve water, but did not go as far as to propose one in Oak Lawn.

Trustee Bill Hefka (1st District) proposed granting exemptions from the restrictions in extreme cases, if that becomes necessary, to those who have recently planted sod, for example.

Bergamini expressed anger at communities that have not taken steps to conserve water. He said that of the nearly 200 communities that receive water from Lake Michigan, only about 25 have imposed restrictions on water use. "There is not an infinite capacity," said Bergamini.

O. L. Camera Club celebrates 20th anniversary at dinner

Paul and Irene Meyers won honors for beeoming the photog-raphy couple of the year when the Oak Lawn Camera Club held its annual awards banquet at Field's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, who reside in Chieago's Garfield Ridge community, won trophies or medals in virtually every category of club eompetition.

Loeal residents who were also winners are: Dorothy Lester, Frank Passco, Sue Chap, Erich Englmann, Casey Prunchunis, Tom McNamara and Marshall Peterson.

The club celebrated its 20th anniversary at the banquet. Frank Passco yielded the president's gavel to Paul Meyers for the coming season, which will start Sept. 9 at the Oak View Recreation Center, 11009 S. Knox. The club meets there three Friday evenings of each month, September through May.

Sanitary District sells bonds for water management

James C. Kirie, chairman of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Finance Committee, announeed that on Wednesday, June 1, the District successfully sold $70 million in General Obligation Capital Improve-ment Bonds, Series of June, 1988. Five under-writing groups bid on the Bonds, rated AA and Aa by Standard & Poor's and Moody's. The Bonds have a maturity period of twenty years.

Successful bidder on the Bonds is Prudential-Bache Capital Funding with a net effective interest rate to the District of 7.3811%. According to Kirie, "The confidence placed in the financial integrity of the District has once again made it possible for this agency to sell its Bonds at an interest rate that is favorable to the taxpayers of Cook County. The Treasurer and his staff have done an outstanding job of maintaining that integrity."

Proceeds from the sale of such Bonds are used to pay for the District's share of current engineering and construction costs for wastewater management.

NEWSIGHTING
Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

HOLD YOUR BREATH . . . Now the cigarettes manufactures are on notice that they will be held liable for the death os smokers...there hasn't been a "Pandora's Box" opened like this in a long time. And the legal profession more than anyone else will have a field day on this one. With Koop at the helm, there was no question in my mind that the outcome would be against the manufacturers. I tremble at the ramifications of this matter...our very rights and freedoms as individuals are being taken away from us, and very few are aware of it. I congratulate Koop and his entourage for what they are accomplishing. I predict that a drug will replace smoking...they probably will say it will be non-addictive, but you may not be able to get along without it. Therefore one addiction would replace another...Now, before you get too excited and upset with me, please remember...I don't smoke!

AND MORE. . . Initial reports on the finding against the cigarette manufacturers go like this: the smoker is 80% responsible, and the manufacturer is 20% responsible...and the 20% translates, in this one instance, to $400,000...to the estate of the deceased. What good does it do for the deceased who enjoyed their years of smoking? To say the manufacturers were 20%, or any percent, quilty, is to say the smoker did not have full use of their mental faculties to make a decision on the matter, and if this was true, how could they be held responsible for any of their decisions, including their last will and testament? Can you see where this all leads? And a whole separate matter is the "precedent" status of this case, which is comparable to "opening the floodgates." Needless to say, the case is being appealed, and will be an on-going matter in the news. I'll keep you posted. There is more to come...

And I am Alyn

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V.F.W. appoints officers

Richard and Susan Opila will take over the reins of the Johnson-Phelps Post #5220, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their Ladies Auxiliary in July for the 1988-89 /tern if office. They were installed with the other officers by James Felton, a past State Commander and Ann Bennett, a past 3rd District president serving as the installing officers.

Other officers for the Post are John Krupa Sr. Vice Commander; James Foley, Jr. VC; Albert Krueger, adjutant; James Cepican, quartermaster; Robert Klein, Chaplain; Alexander Donaldson, Officer of the Day; Edward G. Matejke, guard; Alexander Donaldson, Robert Anders and Leonard Reno, trustees; Walter Cummings, his-torian; Frank Czarny, Post Advocate; John Freislinger, Post Surgeon and Robert Klein, Service Officer. Fred Churchill is the retiring commander.

Also installed for the Auxiliary were: Debra Churchill, Sr. Vice President; Esther Walls, Jr. VP; Grace Finn secretary; Dorothy Hejl, treasurer; Marjorie Moust, Chaplain; Betty Feltes, conductress;Sophia Ross, guard; Carol Browne, Florence Van and Ann Maziorka, trustees; and Nancy Micknius, his-torian.



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

HATRED AND FEAR RESULT IN VIOLENCE

There are little signs of poison spreading across the land.

A weekly news magazine has an article about "jokes" on some campuses that make fun of Jewish-American women.

A visitor to Chicago told me that he does not remember visiting any American city, including cities in the South, where black/white hostility is so visible and so deep-seated.

In Equador, a candidate for president is defeated who makes speeches about "a Jewish conspiracy." Fortunately, he lost the election, but the hate and fear that he spread will not die quickly.

In Chicago, a city employee with access to top officials there talks the same poison, and adds that Jewish doctors are inflicting black children with AIDS through injection.

After Polish "jokes" seem to finally have died, suddenly one day I am told two.

And not just anti-Polish jokes. They come in anti-black and anti-Hispanic versions too.

On a Chicago radio call-in program some months ago, when I appeared to tell of my proposal to put more Americans to work, one woman called and said, "You know why I'm out of work, don't you?" No, I admitted to her, I do not. "The blacks are getting all the jobs," she assured me.

If she were working, she would not have been on the phone to rail against blacks.

When things go wrong, or do not go quite right, it is easy to blame "them," whoever is an easy scapegoat. It might be blacks or Hispanics or Jews or Poles or Italians or Asian-Americans or Catholics or almost any group you can name.

If you want to believe something, you can build the facts to support your belief, no matter how ridiculous and far-fetched it is.

I remember some years ago receiving a letter from a Turkish-American telling me that there is an Armenian conspiracy to take over the United States.

He outlined a list of key Armenian leaders who had reached positions of responsibility in journalism and business and government. And the passion of his letter was clearly so intense that nothing I or anyone could say would dissuade him.

Pure, utter nonsense, of course.

But it is worse than that.

If people want to believe in Santa Claus or the tooth fairy or their horoscope or that the world is flat, no great harm is done.

I have a relative who believes that no one has ever walked on the moon, that it was all a movie set that the television producers created. Wrong? Yes. Is any real harm done by that belief? No.

But when myths stir hatred and fear, then great harm can be done. Hitler is an illustration of that, and unfortunately, history is loaded with other examples of unprincipled people, who trouble themselves by hates and fears, sometimes lead others to hate and fear.

Whenever racial or religious or national prejudices rear their vicious, ugly heads -- whether in the form of "jokes" or serious talk -- make clear where you stand.

The ultimate result of hatred and fear is violence.

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Business school hit by State's Attorney

A consumer fraud lawsuit was filed by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley against a downtown Chicago business school accused of cheating students with inadequate instruction by unlicensed teachers.

Named as the defendant in Daley's court action was Trainco Inc., with schools at 407 S. Dearborn St. and 80 E. Van Buren St.

According to the suit, school officials allegedly violated the state's Consumer Fraud Act by accepting students who lacked high school educations, allowing some courses to be taught by unlicensed instructors and falsely promising non-English-speaking students that courses would be bilingual.

Daley urged other Trainco students who believe they were cheated to file immediate complaints with his office's Consumer Fraud Unit at 443-4600.

In another action, the principal of a southwest suburban grade school has been charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault and the possession of child pornography, authorities announce.

Lee A. Stamberg, 49 of Western Springs, was charged Wednesday night with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of possessing pornographic films and magazines featuring children.

The charges followed an investigation by the State's Attorney's Task Force on Mass Molestation of Children and were announced by State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, Ill. State Police Director Jeremy Margolis, Ill. Department of Children and Family Services Director Gordon Johnson, Western Springs Police Chief William J. Rypkema, and Berwyn Police Chief Frank Kravcik.

Stamberg is currently the principal of Chippewa School in Palos Heights.

Hartigan's office sues technical school

Recently Attorney Gen-eral Neil F. Hartigan filed a suit against Environmental Technical Institute (ETI) charging that the Bensenville school misled students about facilities and tuition provisions.

Hartigan's suit charges the school and three of its executives with violations of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act.

ETI misrepresented to students that the cost of their courses in heating, air conditioning and refrigeration would be paid in full by the U.S. government, even though the school was not properly certified for federal programs, Hartigan's suit alleges.

The Attorney General's Office earlier this year filed suit against six other vocational schools on similar charger that they misrepresented their facilities and misled prospective students.

In another matter, a bill that will protect consumers who use job listing services has passed the House and been sent to the Senate, according to Hartigan who drafted the measure.

House Bill 3662, sponsored in the House by Anthony Young, creates the Job Referral and Job Listing Services Consumer Protection Act. The measure was prompted by an increasing number of problems with so-called job listing services.

Russo seeks extension of sewer regulations

Congressman Marty Russo and other Members of the Illinois Congressional Delegation in Washington have written directly to General Assembly leaders to call for assistance for over 200 Illinois communities that face fines and loss of federal funds if they do not comply with a July 1st deadline to have sewer systems cleaned up to prevent stormwater from mixing with sewage.

In the Third Congressional District, some seventeen town with separate sewered areas have been affected by the regulations and only three are in full compliance: Crestwood, East Hazel Crest and Worth Township. Out of the remaining fourteen that are in different phases of compliance, Chicago Ridge, Oak Lawn, and Evergreen Park are included.

Concerning another bill, the Trade Bill "a bill for the American worker," Congressman Russo voted to override the President's veto of the measure this week and blasted the Administration for "callous disregard for the needs of loyal American workers." The seven-term Congressman said he would continue to support the bill as long as plant-closing provisions were included.



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LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS:

ARIES/SCORPIO

Some decisions that have been made can put new light on old matters, making you very successful. This applies especially to the home area. A Libra helps too.

TAURUS/LIBRA

You are looking at a very exceptional time where your career is concerned. Look to evaluating your work area in total, know your potentials! Scorpio helps here.

GEMINI/VIRGO

You now have an ideal situation working for you, knowing where you stand with people both at home and at work. Gemini people can help you if you ask. But, do not be demanding, this will cause adversity.

CANCER

This is a powerful week for you, and what you think is what happens, so keep all of the negative thoughts out of your mind! A week to buy everything from real estate to other large ticket items. Leo helps.

LEO

Love matters are very important this week. Tell your mate how much you love them, and plan a day together, something that does not cost a lot. Money matters improve too.

SAGITTARIUS

Be cautious in dealing with people who want you to invest or put more of your time into some project. Get the facts. Gemini helps.

CAPRICORN

A long standing issue is about to be resolved, perhaps a money matter, and, in you favour. Be alert to new possibilities in the work area, where you will have more freedom of expression or authority.

AQUARIUS

Read the Leo message and add this: be careful when dealing with family members, they are excitable and unsure this week.

PISCES

You get a chance to sell things off. It is better to reduce prices than be stuck with things you no longer need or can use. A Leo person has good advice for you -listen!

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Pictured:(left to right), Jack Prater, Dan Sharwarko - Heart of Gold Recipient, and Dr. Robert N. Mayer.

O.L. man given 'Heart of Gold'

The Volunteer Center of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy recently honored Don Sharwarko of Oak Lawn with a heat of Gold Award for his outstanding volunteer service in the Indian Guide and Foster Parent Program at the Southwest YMCA. Presenting the awards were Jack Prater, president of United Way/Crusade of Mercy and Dr. Robert N. Mayer, trustee of the Rothschild Foundation.

News Notes:

Classes and Seminars

EVERGREEN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

During the summer months the Evergreen Park Public Library will be busy with their Summer Reading Program called Devour-A-Book. Brown's Fried Chicken in Ever-green Park has donated some tasty prizes to be given to the children who will read the most books. So let's all devour those books.

For further information call 422-8522.

BEVERLY ART CENTER SUMMER SESSION

Registration in now being taken at the Beverly Art Center for the Summer Session at 2153 W. 11th Street. Most classes are scheduled too start June 13 or June 20.

Classes are limited in size and some are filled before the session begins. To registered by mail or in person contact the Center at 445-3838, phone registrations are NOT accepted.

CHRIST HOSPITAL

TRENDS IN CHILDBEARING

Women's Health at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., will present "Trends in Childbearing" on Tuesday, June 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

There is no charge for the seminar. For more infor-mation, or to register, call the public relations department at 857-5064.

NEW VOICE CLUB

The New Voice Club will meet at Christ Hospital on Thursday, June 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The club, which meets the fourth Thursday of every month, is a support group for laryngectomees, their families and friends. Refreshments will be served. The meeting and parking are free. No registration is necessary, but for more information, call the department of communicative disorders at 857-5436.

SEDONA
(Place of Miracles)
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Part 1

Millions of people come to Sedona, Arizona with many expectations, but, "especially" to be healed. The New-Age Movement so prominent in the news today is believed to be "greedily thriving on the sick, the elderly and the hopefuls who seek Spiritual Healings", promising them Divine Healings of all kinds, physically as well as mentally. These are mostly people who have tried Modern Medicine, only to continue in their illness, pain and suffering. Sedona is said to be blessed with "Energizing Vortexes" that gives off a sense of serenity, uplifting of the soul, and Spiritual Enlightment, and of course, healing. On place in particular is the The Chapel of the Holy Cross. It stands in majesty amidst the mountains, mystifying and commanding. One stands in awe as this place captures the soul-intensity, the very need within. I matters not whether the person is ill, depressed or in pain; they will climb the winding ramp of solid concrete, many, many feet up towards the clouds, to sit in the Chapel and wait for something to happen! And, something does happen! The emotional impact is the only real evidence one can witness to! It is as if the person is quite suddenly "emptied of all negativity" and belief is restored, perhaps in themselves, perhaps in the Chapel at Sedona, or, in God! A person can sense the many tears left here, and the millions of prayers left in this place, and wonder if it isn't these that are responsible for the miracles that occur here in Sedona, Arizona, and not the New Age Movement.

ASK KIRA

JR writes: "I can't take it any longer! With so many things to worry about, we now have to worry about new taxes. How much can people pay out, and what is left?"

DEAR JR . . . All anyone can do is their best. You are not alone in your concerns. Write to your Governmental officials and let them know that you have "had it", maybe if enough people would write and voice their opinions, something could be done. But, Mr. Thompson (Governor) wants 40% more in State Taxes. Speak up, I will!

HURRIED writes: "My husband thinks I am a machine. For years I have taken care of everything, I want him to do it now. I think I will quit my job as his wife!"

DEAR QUITTING . . . Many women are walking away from their mates because they feel "put upon". But, they usually find out that they would "miss" taking on the responsibilities they have grown accustomed to. Think it over before you do this thing. You just might walk into a situation even worse.

Ask Kira... write to the following address:
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Evergreen holds senior recognition luncheon

The fifth Annual Senior Volunteer Recognition Award Luncheon, spon-sored by the Senior Citizens' Council of Evergreen Park, was held in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center. After a delicious luncheon, Mayor Vacco, assisted by Ruth Donahue, Village Clerk, presented 18 senior volunteers, nominated by various organizations, with a ribbon and a certificate.

Previously a committee of three impartial judges had reviewed the de-serving volunteers nom-inated by their organ-izations.

Mayor Vacco presented the Most Outstanding Senior Citizen Volunteer Plaque, to Mary Turgeon.

Over 200 senior citizens attended the Award Luncheon.



Pictured: (Front row) Laurie Bradtke, Brian Lutz, Nancy Twichell, (rear) Chris Lowe, Keith Fleisleber, Greg Sandeman.

Church confirms local youth

Six young Confirmands were received into membership at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, this month. Dignified in their first official act, they then assisted Senior Pastor Edward Goltz and Associate Pastor Sharon Stolz in offering the elements of Holy Communion to their fellow members and attended a reception honoring them and their families.

High school students Laurie Bradtke, Keith Fleisleber, Chris Lowe and Nancy Twichell, all from Oak Lawn, Brian Lutz of Tinley Park and Greg Sandeman, Palos, had completed a year-long program of study and service to the church and they now assume adult responsibilities toward it.

Pilgrim Fait, 9411 S. 51 Ave., located in the "Heart of Oak Lawn". The church offers a full program of activities and is the site of both the Senior Nutrition Center and the Southwest Resources Counseling Center. Vacation Bible School this year from June 20th to June 30th.

For further information, visit the church office or phone 422-4103.

Church reunion held

Trinity Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Brandt Av., is having a 20th Year Luther League Reunion to be held July 16 and 17. Everyone who was a member of Trinity's Luther League since 1968 has been invited to participate in a week end of activities.

Linda Bensen, Trinity's Parish Worker who has guided the League since 1968, says there will be a family picnic on Saturday the 16th and a Festival Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, the 17th.

P.L.O.W.S. sponsors health festival for seniors

On Wednesday, June 1st, PLOWS Council on Aging and Moraine Valley Community College go-sponsored their 12th annual SENIORAMA Health Fair. Highlights of this event for senior citizens included a comprehensive array of health screnings, and informative film festival, and many interesting exhibits. A total of 867 guests attended this year's fair.

SENIORAMA guests spoke with exhibitor agencies, organizations, senior groups, and companies. Information was provided on disease prevention, home health care, insurance, banking needs, mental health services, nursing homes, nutrition sites, retirement communities,safety,social services, travel and trans-portation.

Over 80 senior volunteers helped to make SENIORAMA successful.

PLOWS Council on Aging is located at 9526 S. Cook Avenue, phone 422-6722 and the Moraine Valley Community Col-lege Center for Gerontology is located at the Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115th Street in Worth, phone 371-3800.

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News Notes for seniors

SENIOR NEWS

The third in a series of four Christ Hospital health fairs for all senior citizens "PASSPORT TO HEALTH" will be held on Thursday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ford City Shopping Center, in the Peacock Alley North Room, 7601 S. Cicero.

The June 23 health fair will offer seniors health screenings and information on a number of health concerns including Alzheimer's disease, osteoporosis, arthritis, nutrition, fitness, stress management and time management. Information also will be provided on living wills, Christ Hospital's home-delivered meals program, Lifeline, grandparents class and support groups.

SOCIAL SECURITY REP AT OAK LAWN SENIOR CENTER

There will be a representative from the Social Security office at the Oak Lawn Senior Center on June 30th at 1:30 p.m.

Individuals having questions on Medicare/Social Security will be seen privately, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 W. 95th Street.

AARP SEMINAR

Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd St will be the site of one day seminar related to financial planning.

Entitled "The Challenge of Retirement" will be presented from 9AM to 3PM on Saturday, June 18th. This is an AARP 9American Association of Retired Persons) seminar that will allow participants to discuss and explore the important issues involved in planning a successful retirement. Topics such as health and aging, social security and medicare, retirement plans, wealth accumulation and lump sum distribution will be explored. While the seminar is geared to people age 50 and over, it is open to anyone.

The cost will be $25.00 for a single registrant and $40.00 for a couple. These fees cover registration, materials, and luncheon.

Persons interested in registering should contact the Office of Community Education at Saint Xavier College 779-3300, ext. 291 for more details.

LEGISLATIVE ISSUES IN CHRONIC HEALTHCARE

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will present "Legislative Issues in Chronic Healthcare" on Thursday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

There will be no charge for the seminar. For more infor-mation, or to register, call the department of religion and health at 857-5175.

Chicago Lung Association holds Chicago Distance Classic

Help severely asthmatic children by participating in Chicago Lung Association's twelfth annual Chicago Distance Classic on Sunday, July 17, at Grant Park.

The Chicago Distance Classic is co-sponsored by True Value Hardware Stores, PruCare of Illinois, WGN-TV and WGN Radio.

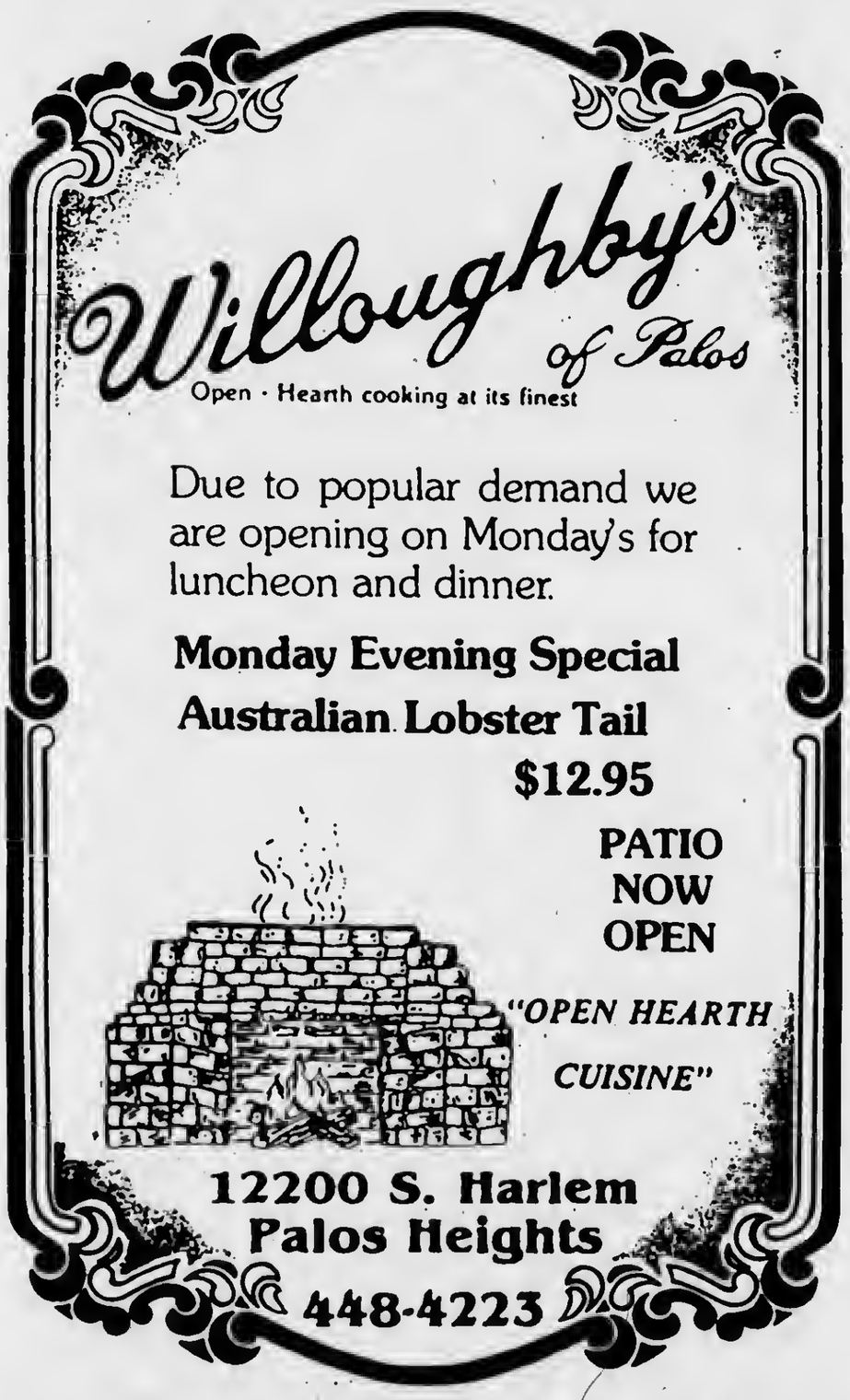
Every runner and walk-er receives an official Chicago Distance Classic t-shirt, special prizes are awarded to participants for collecting pledges.

Plaques will be awarded to the top three male and female runners. Certificates and award medals will be presented to the top three finishers in each of the 10 age groups in each race.

Registration fee for the Classic is $10 in person at Chicago Lung Association before June 30 and $13 after that date. All mail-in registrations are $13; day of race registration is $15. Corporate teams are welcome.

For information on how to register or to volunteer, call the Chicago Lung Association Chicago Distance Classic Hotline at RUN-1900 or 243-2000.





St. Laurence plans fest

St. Laurence High School will hold its 2nd annual 1988 Summer-est on June 23rd - the 26th. The school fest-site is located at 77th and South Central.

Some of the major features of the four-day event will include entertainer Rick Saucedo, renouned Elvis imper-sonator; the country and western music of Joel Daly and the Sundowners; the Li'l Richard Polka Band; and the famous rock and roll sounds of the Coasters from California.

FREE parking is available all-around the 5 acre fenced-in fest site. Admission nightly is $2 for adults, $1 for children, and FREE for children under 6.

Vets hold event

"MEGA EVENT '88" - A July 1-3 all star -benefit for the Veterans Economic Development Council is the kick-off introducing big name entertainment into the new Mega Center at Pheasant Run Resort, Rt. 64, St. Charles. The rock and roll revue of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons is featured on Friday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Country music virtuoso Roy Clark and his band, plus Chicago's own Joel Daly and the Sundowners, star in two shows on Saturday, July 2, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Master impressionist Rich Little and vocalist Linda Eder, the 1987 Star Search winner, headline two shows on Sunday, July 3, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets: regular seating - $14; table seating - $18 and $22. Reservations: 584-1454 or 261-7943 for tickets only. For details on Pheasant Run Resort packages, including "Mega Event " tickets: 261-7366.



Pictured: Frank Benteler, "Chicago's Official Ambassador of Music."

Talman sponsors musician

For the tenth consecutive year, Franz Benteler, "Chicago's Official Ambassador of Music," will bring his music to the southwest side when he stars in a free outdoor summer concert sponsored by Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association. The concert site is Talman's parking lot at the south end of the Main office, 5501 S. Kedzie, on Sunday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. Some seating will be provided, but spectators are encouraged to bring chairs to assure seating comfort. Benteler and his Royal Strings will present a wide selection of contemporary tunes and light concert music.



Radio fest scheduled for 25th

Hamfesters Radio Club, Inc., Chicago, will enter the American Radio Relay League's 55th Annual Field Day Contest to be held on Saturday, June 25, and Sunday , June 26th. Hamfesters, one of the Midwest's largest, most active amateur radio clubs, with a membership of over 300 licensed operators, is now in its 55th year. Bill Koltz, KA9HDN, from Chicago is the club's president.

The contest is open to all amateur radio operators in all ARRL field organ-izations in the United States and Canada. Each station is to contact as many other stations as possible, and to exchange information, signal reports and area location. The Field Day Contest period starts at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, and ends at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 26. The Hamfesters Radio Club will use its club call, W9AA, and will operate on all amateur radio bands including novice, technician, general, advance and extra class operators.

The public is invited to see and hear the Field Day Contest operation. The site at which Hamfesters will operate is located in Tinley Park at 171st Street and 90th Avenue in the recreation field of the Victor Andrew High School. Signs will be posted and antennas will be visible.

The club meets on the First Friday of each month at the Crestwood Center, 14025 S. Kostner Ave., Crestwood Meetings start promptly at 8:00 p.m. On Air meetings Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. on 10 meters, 28.410 MHZ, and Monday nights at 9:00 p.m. on 2 meter FM 146.43.

Food Fest planned

The Illinois State Lottery, in conjunction with Pizza Hut, will co-sponsor the "Taste Stage" at the Taste of Chicago scheduled for July 1 - 10.

Located in the heart of the event, the stage offers entertainment throughout the day and will feature 70 Chicago-area musical groups.

In addition, the Illinois State Lottery has announced plans to hold its "Lucky Million" Instant Game Millionaire Drawing at the Taste Stage on Thursday, July 7 at 12 noon. The drawing will award cash prizes of $10,000, $15,000, $100,000 and $1 million to seven lucky qualifiers randomly selected in a preliminary drawing held at the conclusion of the Lucky Million game.

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Pictured: (from left to right) Patrick McShane, Louise Sherman, Marilyn Wantiez, Susan Hartley, and Dr. Terry Flanagan.

O.L. chamber plans Las Vegas night

High rollers Pat"Aces" McShane and Terry "Straight Flush" Flanagan promise an exciting day of golf and merriment at the Oak Lawn Chamber's Viva Las Vegas Golf Outing. The annual even will be held this year at the Silver Lakes Country Club, 147th Street and 82nd Ave., in Orland Park, on July 13th.

In addition to the opportunity to spend a day playing golf, golfers will be allowed to compete for automobiles and other vehicles at three hole-in-one contests. New this year is the Eagle-eye putting competition, and a host of other surprises on the course.

Every person will have a chance to go home "winners" with a raft of raffle prizes and the opportunity to win a trip to Las Vegas. Cost for golf is $30. Golf and dinner can be had for $60 per person. Tee times are going fast, call the Chamber office at 424-8300 to reserve your place at the tables.

Brother Rice holds wrestling matches

The Brother Rice Alum-ni Association (and the Mt. Greenwood Colts Youth Organization) are sponsoring World Class Championship Wrestling on Saturday, June 25th , at 8 p.m. Five action packed professional matches, featuring The Missing Link vs. Ice Man King Parsons, Steve Casey vs. The Karate Kid, and in the Main Event, Kerry Von Erich will take on The Angel of Death.

The tickets have been primarily available thru Brother Rice Students or Mt. Greewood Colts. It is now possible to purchase advance tickets for $10.00 at the school between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Seating will be on a first-come-first-serve basis., doors open at 6 p.m. at Brother Rice. Tickets not sold in advance would become available at the door. Al-coholic beverages will not be sold at this event. Call the school at 779-3410 for more information.

Local couple exchange vows

Exchanged of wedding vows between Dale Ann Koska and Thomas Anthony Hornik on May 20th at St. Germaine Catholic Church, with the reception at Rosewood West following the service.

The rite united the daughter of Robert and Mariann Koska and the son of Edward and Ann Hornik, all from Oak Lawn.

Kerry Doherty was Maid of Honor, and Bob Holesha as Best Man. Bridesmaids were Jen-nifer McMahon and Laurel Hornick who was escorted by the Grooms-men, Rich Wydra and Mark Hornick. Philip Hornik was Liturgist and Julia Hornik acted as Eucharistic Minister. Robert Koska Jr. and Jeff Lyewski served as Ushers for the occasion.

The newlyweds spent 10 days in Florida and are now at home in Worth.

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of schools

The June meeting of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees has been changed to Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

Moraine students get awards

Art students at Moraine Valley Community College received awards at the 1987-88 Student Art Exhibition held at the college. Local students who received awards were: Bernadette Casey , Raul Rossos, Lezlee Patten, Dawn Jasinski, Vicki Delorto, Cindy Rutz, Karin Cygan, Wendy Lusk, Carol Tokarz, Joan Arnold, Pat Dykstra, Charles Fedor, Sheri Gaiboy, Mary Frances Trzaskus, Patti Pallardy, William Borman, Tracie Albano, and Eric D. Spruth.

St. Xavier holds computer camps

Computer Camps for children and educators will be offered on a non-credit basis this summer by the Community Education Program at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd Street.

"Introduction to Computers for Educators", this course will be offered June 20, 21, 27, and 28 from 1:30-3:30 PM. Course fee is $65,

"Computer Camp for Young Scholars" (ages 13-18) will be offered in four sessions on July 11, 12, 18, and 19 from 10:30 AM - 12 noon at Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th Street. Course fee is #35.

For more information on Computer Camps, call 779-3300, ext. 207.

An intensive two=day Food Service Sanitation Program will be offered June 23 and 30 from 8:30 AM to 5 PM by the Community Education Program of Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd Street.

The program is offered by the Illinois Restaurant Association and approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

For registration information, call 799-3300k, ext. 207.

Art student accepted

OLCHS Independent Art Workshop student, Anne Eckenroth, a graduate of 1988, has been accepted to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for Fall 1988. Anne has secured $1800 of renewable scholarships to date and is awaiting responses on several more.

Scholarship awarded

OLCHS graduate Manish H. Acharya, is the recipient of one of the eight scholarships offered each year under the Bakery, Confectionery, and Tobacco Workers International Union Scholarship Program. The value of the scholarship is $4,000 payable in four annual installments of $1,000. Manish plans to attend the University of Illinois-Urbana and major in Physiology.

Trivia contest winner

OLCHS Media Center's Fourth Annual Trivia Contest Grand Prize is junior, Cheryl Miller. The Trivia Contest was conceived by the professional staff of OLCHS's Media Center as part of the observance of National Library Week and was one unique method of presenting the facilities and extensive holdings of the Center

Morgan Park announces honor roll

Winnie M. Theodore, Principal of the Lower and Middle Schools at Morgan Pack Academy has announced that the following Lower School students qualify for the Year Honor Roll.

Local students in Grade 4 High Honor Roll were: Karma Shah. Honor Roll: Marcella Farano and Sonal Shah.

Grade 5 Honor Roll: John Conta , Katherine Radek and Karen Driscoll.



Pictured: McAuley 1st Place Award Winners, (top) Bridget Wagner. Amy Larmon. Carolyn Morrissy. Diane Budil Lucy O'Sullivan, and Shelia Quinn. (2nd row) Diane Kuknyo, Darlene Davi. Christy McGrath. Patty Benesh. and Aileen Duque. (seated at botom) Chisty Balich.

Art students receive awards

Sixteen students took 1st Place Awards for artwork presented at the Mother Mcauley Art Fair. Artwork exhibited represents the best of the school year and also celebrates the rich tra-dition of art appreciation at the school.

First Place Awards winners were:

Bridget Wagner - Art History Reproductions, Amy Larmon - Conceptual Graphic Design, Carolyn Morrissy - Pencil Drawing and Mixed Media, Diane Budil - Ceramics, Lucy O'Sullivan - Applied Graphic Design, Sheila Quinn - Photography, Diane Kuknyo - Tempera, Darlene Davi - Ex-perimental/Altered Photo-graphy,Christy McGrath -Portraits and Ink Drawing, Patty Benesh - Charcoals, Pastel and Crayon, Aileen Duque - Sculpture,Christy Balich - Print Making, Antoinette Zagata - Watercolor and Cara Nicol - Acrylic Painting.

Christy McGrath won the overall BEST OF SHOW AWARD for her Portrait entitled "Adolescence".

French students awarded

McAuley Students Awarded National Recognition

Four Mother McAuley High School students have gained national recognition as winners in the National French Contest. Amy Kasprzak, Kristen Benson, Jennifer Malinowski, and Celine Lenehan all took top honors in the contest. Over 80,000 students nationwide and abroad have competed in this 53rd Annual National French Contest. The McAuley students were sponsored by their French teachers: Mrs. Roz Sunquist, Mrs. Danielle Lange, and Sister Helen Therese Mayer.

The Chicago/Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, which sponsors the contest, produced more prize winners in the eleven state region of which it is a part than any other chapter in that region. The winning students were honored at the annual Awards Ceremony held at Maine Township High School East in Park Ridge.

St. Laurence H.S. appoints new principal

The Provincial Council of the Western Province of Christian Brothers has announced the election by the Board of Directors, of Brother Arthur M. Arndt as the tenth Principal of St. Laurence High School. Brother Arndt, who will officially take over all administrative duties at St. Laurence this month, will succeed Brother Jerome A. Heustis who will conclude his six year term as Principle.

Brother Arndt was born in Chicago and was raised in the Brighton Park area. He attended St. Nicholas of Tolentine elementary school in the Westlawn neighborhood, and com-pleted his secondary at Leo High School.

Brother joined the Con-gregation of Christian Brothers in 1960, and began his collegiate education by earning a degree in English from Iona College, in new Rochelle, New York. He continued his education by attaining a Masters Degree in Theology from Manhatton College located in the Bronx section of New York.

This past year Brother taught English at the sophomore and junior levels, and has worked closely with Brother Heustis and the school staff for a smooth transition for the opening of the 1988-89 school year. Brother Arndt has held teaching posts in Manhatton and the Bronx in New York; at St Laurence in Burbank from 1968-72, at Brother Rice and Leo High Schools in Chicago; at schools in Los Angeles and Salinas California, and was Principal of Bishop O'Dea High School in Seattle.

Oak Lawn Rotary Club installs officers at dinner

Egon J. Menker, Chair-man of the Board and President of Contour Products Co.,Oak Lawn, will be installed as president of the Oak Lawn Rotary Club at a dinner June 15 at the Midlothian Country Club.

Menker was born in Dortmund, West Germany, and came to the United States in 1957 after serving in the U. S. Army. He has served Oak Lawn Rotary as sergeant at arms, sec-retary and vice president. He and his wife Dorothy are active in Peace Memorial Church in Palos Park.

Other officers for 1988-89 to be installed at the dinner are John L. Ev·ald, general contractor -Vice President; Dr. Fred Gaskin, President, Moraine Valley Community College for Secretary; Michael J. Burke, banker as Treasurer; James R. Reynolds, insurance as Sergeant at Arms, and James A O'Malley, commercial banker for Assistant Sergeant at Arms.

Rotary directors include Brian Anderson, Stan Dawson, Kenneth Jillson, Thomas Stanek, Roy Bothe, William Mulcahy, Harold Wiltshire, Mal Palermo, Jim Reynolds and Ray May. Kenneth Jillson is the outgoing president.

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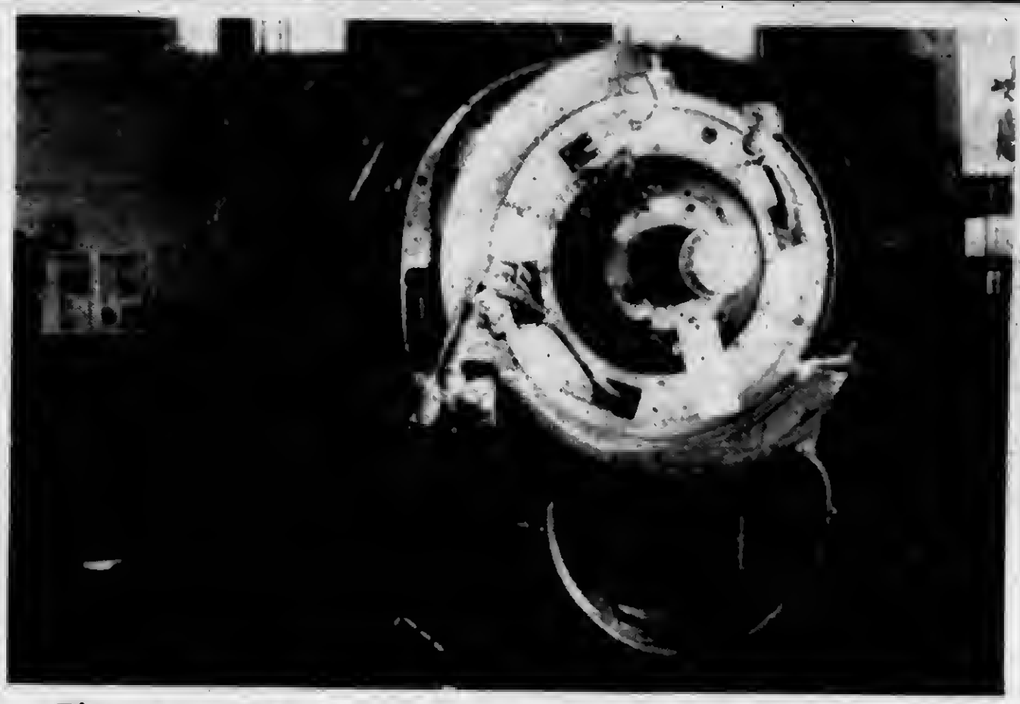
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Pictured: Air Force C-130



Pictured: Trainee recruits repairing engine and cockpit of Air Force Hercules C-130.



Pictured Left to right: Pilots, John Whalen, Michael A. Loechner, James B. Roff, Robert Lee Taylor and Paul Jones.



MAC

BY PAT MEERSMAN

Questions have been asked and stories have been written regarding the need for military spending during peace time. What most people do not realize is that the military must be on alert during peacetime and must be fully trained and ready for any encounter, large or small, at all times.

One area of the military this article refers to specifically, is the "Military Air Command" or MAC for short; a vital link in the Defense, a branch of the Air Force that accepts, processes and ensures the continued flow of cargo and personnel to support deployed forces worldwide.

MAC maintains a network of aerial part units and operating locations, some of which our military manned on an "as required" basis.

The aerial parts support MAC airlift operations which includes all services required for effective movement of passengers, mail and cargo by military/ contract aircraft. Fifty-eight percent of these aerial port forces are comprised of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

The men from the Chicagoland area start their training at the Air Force Reserve's Base/OHare, home of the 928th Tactical Airlift Group. They are briefed on what they are going to learn and how they will be spending their time. Extra training also is involved at Little Rock, Arkansas, for pilots and navigators who will fly the C-130 Hercules, the Air Force's most efficient cargo transport. The C-17 is replacing the Hercules.

Once in Little Rock, enlistees learn the operations of MAC. Setting up a military operation in a remote area of the world, bringing a plane into areas with bombed out airfields or where the area is under fire. They are trained to drop off cargo as delicate as eggs to jeeps at heights of thousands to eight feet off the ground. MAC brings Air Force Reserve personnel to aid those in need, from earthquake, volcano, and bombings activity. There's also the behind the scenes such as checking the parachutes for defects and recycling them for training dropping only cargo. Some mechanics are trained to take an engine apart and put back together, always keeping spare parts available in case of an emergency.

The recruits then come back to Air Force

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW LEE A. DANIELS

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said Governor Thompson this week outlined his proposal for an income tax increase which would generate approximately $1.34 billion in new state revenues during the coming fiscal year.

Daniels said the Governor's plan calls for an increase in the personal income tax rate from 2.5% to 3.5% and the corporate rate from 4% to 5.6%.

Also this week, House committees finished con-sideration of bills sent over by the Senate. Among the measures to be reviewed by the full House before the June 24 deadline for final consideration of Senate bills are the following:

EDUCATION: Regional Math and Science Academics (SB1563), School Meal Program (SB1584), Scholarship Awards (SB1697), Back-ground Information (SB1702), At-Risk Pro-grams (SB1926), and Chicago School Reform (SB1839).

DRUG ABUSE: Drug Trafficking (SB1995), Drug and Alcohol Abuse (SB2117), Drunk Driving Prevention (SB2193), and Controlled Substance Penalties (SB1923).

LEGAL: Mortgage Fore-closure Announcements (SB2043), Crime Victims Compensation (SB2257), and Juvenile Prostitution (SB2258).

MISCELLANEOUS: Soundproofing Grants (SB1581), Nonbiodegrad-able Containers (SB1599), Income Tax Refund Fund (SB1562), Home Equity Assurance (SB1592), and Fire Protection Districts (SB1903).

USA PRIMETIMER CLUB 55

United Savings of America (USA) introduced a unique offer for mature market customers on June 20. The "USA PrimeTimer Club 55" account program will offer free checking, as well as many other special financial services, to USA's older banking customers.

Any customer at least 55 years old may open a USA PrimeTimer Club 55 checking account absolutely free, with no minimum balance, no monthly service charger or per check charges and no charge for personalized corporate image checks.

United Savings of America, one of the largest and fastest growing savings and loans in the Midwest, has been serving Chicago's communities since 1882. USA has 17 offices, as well as 23 branches located in K Mart stores.

UPDATE ON WATER MEASURES OAK LAWN

An update on water conservation measures for Oak Lawn has been release:

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

1) No sprinkling will be allowed on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.
2) Sprinkling will be allowed on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only during the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.
3) There will be no evening sprinkling on any day of the week.

The Village is grateful for the cooperation that has been shown within the past ten days by the residents in regard to water conservation. However, it is necessary to increase these measures for the duration of this drought period in order that we can properly assure water system availability for all residents.

PUBLISHER PEN



Annette Dixon

The apology must be given to the followers of my column. Power and ambivalence is not that of this publisher. My column was eliminated from the paper due to not enough room in the editions, since May.

Now much has happened since May. Of course composition people are now former com-position people. Typesetters are learning to use Mac's desk top publishing system. And new tele marketing people were hired. A flyer delivery service was started by me, in order to get to know Oak Lawn better than I have in the past 18 years.

Overheard a conversation in New York, by vendors recently, with a Dukakis sticker on the cart. It sure wouldn't be ethnic America with a Bush in office! Hurray for ethnic America!

On Mother's Day, I decided to visit a friend in Manhattan for a week. While on flight I met Karri Lynn Nussle, daughter of Mark and Lori Nussle who are involved in the Palos Village Players and living in Palos. Karri was Miss Iowa in the Miss America pageant in 1983. Karri in now pursuing a career in acting and appeared in "One Life to Live."

Karri teaches part time to supplement her income. She believes you can luck out if the agent is looking for what you have! Before you can be in the Equity Union, you must be in an equity show. Then you must wait a year before you are accepted. After all of that, Equity takes a percentage of whatever you make for dues! The life of an actress.

Besides sightseeing I am always looking for stories or use comparison events or places to describe a story. St. Bartholomew's Episcolpallan Church houses 12 beds for the homeless, in their vestibule on 109 East 50th St., N.Y. that was a surprise! New York's bus transportation was odd because the seats for one passenger are on one side of the bus and on the other 2 passengers can sit! With an overpopulated city, I found that strange. Although N.Y. buses are equipped for the handicap-ped with a lift and the bus driver actually helps. Over 70% of the fleet of buses are equipped with lifts. The group responsible for new changes is the Disabled in Action of Metropolitan N.Y. They sued the federal government. Eastern Paralyzed Assoc. sued N.Y. state for access to public buildings, and for the assessable transportation law of 1984. Private transportation was nix for me! I found too many stories on the Sub and Public Transportation and also walking.

At St. Paul's Chapel, which was the church George Washington attend-ed, Gen. Montgomery (1775) was buried in the Church cemetery.

Well St. Paul was located on Broadway and Versey, walking distance from where my grandmother was born and her mother before her. That part of lower Manhattan was 33 Mulberry St., Little Italy. Old St. Patrick's was the church she attended, although I thought St. Andrew Catholic Church was much closer for walking distance. Surprisingly enough Mulberry Street was only several blocks from the Judicial Bldgs. and Custom House and State Bldgs. In 1890 the above mentioned buildings were being constructed and that was during the birth of grandmother.

Now the above information could be meaningless for you, but the story I want to relay is that I am still impressed with my grandparents, who passed away in 1965.

In the next few months, you will be reading about Grandparents rights and a grandparent named Ruth Ethridge in Village View Newspaper! We will be having a continuing story, I hope you continue reading **VILLAGE VIEW.**

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Sign of Summer

Everyone know that summer is here when the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market signs go up. This year's Market will open on June 29th and will continue each Wednesday through October 19th, from 7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Once again, the market will be sponsored by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. It will be located on Yourell Drive between Cook and 52nd Avenues.

Chamber President Tom Gavin says the Market is a gift to the residents. "The Farmer's Market is one way we can show Oak lawn that we are proud to be able to be in business here. All of our businesses are grateful for our citizens' patronage," said Gavin. He also thanked the Village government for their co-operation.

There will be a full season of entertainment and education at the Market, ranging from clowns to culinary demonstrations, fire prevention to psychics. Opening day of the Market will be sponsored by the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank who will be presenting **Jacki Mari** and her psychic impressions at 10:00 A.M. Mari is a popular columnist in several area newspapers. There is no admission.

Oak Lawn Mayor Ernest Kolb and other elected officials will join Chamber officials at the ribbon cutting ceremony at 7:00 A.M. For further information on the Market, call the Chamber of Commerce at 424-8300.

FIREWORKS CODE

Each year tragic and needless accidents occur through the careless use of fireworks during annual Fourth of July celebrations.

In an effort to keep our losses to a minimum and to eliminate the hazards connected with fireworks, the Village of Oak Lawn has adopted the 1987 BOCA Fire Prevention Code. It shall be a violation of this code for any person to store, to offer for sale or use or explode any fireworks. (Torpedoes, skyrockets, roman candles, dago bombs, firecrackers, sparklers, or other devices of like construction and any device containing any combustible or explosive composition such as smoke bombs.)

Fireworks have been associated with both serious bodily injuries and clothing fires. Over half the injuries consisted of burs or lacerations and many were suffered by children under 15.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department asks for your cooperation in complying with this code. If you have any questions regarding this code or fire safety, please call 422-0388.

AREA BIRTH

On May 11, Evergreen Park residents Paul & Jeanne Anderson became the proud parents of Elizabeth Rosemary, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz.

Germans used to believe striking a door sill with an ax would end a spell of bad weather.

OAK LAWN SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

The Special Events Commission of Oak Lawn has selected July 8, 9, and 10th for this year's Oak Lawn Fest. The Fest will be held at 95th & Cook Ave. Top-notch entertainment on schedule for Friday will be: Kids Spectacular and the Oak Lawn Chorale, beginning at 5:00 p.m., followed by Rare Earth at 6:30 and the Buckinghams at 8:30. Throughout the evening, 2 tents housing 31 unique food vendors will feature their culinary delights. An expanded carnival will also be featured this year. For more information on the Fest, call Village Clerk, Jayne Powers, 636-4400.

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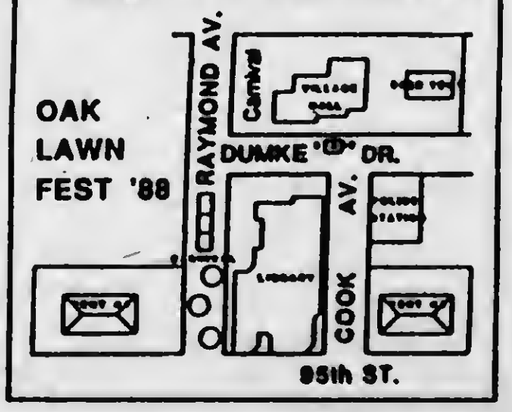
Friday	
5:00-6:30	Kids Spectacular
	The Oak Lawn Chorale
6:30-8:00	Rare Earth
8:30-10:00	The Buckinghams
Saturday	
3:00-4:00	Terry McEldowney
4:00-5:30	Dreams
6:00-7:30	American Breed
8:00-10:00	Joe Cantafio Band with Dick Biondi
Sunday	
1:00 p.m.	BOZO the Clown
2:30-4:30	Franz Bentler
4:45-5:45	Island Dancers
6:00-7:15	Jazz Unlimited
7:45-9:15	Shadows of Knight

PARADE with BOZO the clown
Sunday, Family Fun Day 1:00 p.m.

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LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS:

Aries/Scorpio
Keep alert to sudden opportunities that come up, especially since there is a chance to better your financial life through a side business.

Taurus/Libra
Pay attention to your financial needs, there could be a need for spending more money to improve your home. Watch out in signing any legal papers. Know what you are doing!

Gemini/Virgo
A relative may need encouragement, and you have a natural ability to guide others in the right direction. Aries people can be a great help to you at this time, cooperating with you.

Cancer
Let yourself believe that you are well, and ready to meet new challenges. Apparently, you have to look seriously at your love and home life. You may be too up-tight lately.

Leo
Make plans for getting people together to accomplish a project, a move, or remodeling. People will help when you ask. You are not as much the "loner" as people may believe.

Sagittarius
Be cooperative with people who have new ideas at the job or in your career. Listen to those suggestions, as they will pay off handsomely.

Capricorn
A trip to someplace that is different, will bring you into a deje vous type of experience. Money is favoured to come back to you. Take a new approach in your love-life, be open and even more aggressive.

Aquarius
Make no loans this week. Save what money you can and apply this to a vacation, or a week-end away from it all. This is a week to try to achieve "quiet time" for yourself.

Pisces
Someone who worked with you in the past will want to talk about this possibility again. Be open to this. Also, money and health have improved, as well as your mental attitude.

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Artist displays lifelike carvings

Oak Lawn National Bank at 9400 S. Cicero has a lifelike carving displayed created by Rosalie Hurwich of Palos Park. This youthful artist in her seventies is a former instructor of sculpture and ceramics at the Community Center in Palos Park. Three years ago, Mrs. Hurwich was looking for a new challenge, inspired by her husband, she began carving her first birds and placing them in their natural habitats. Today she has more than 30 finished settings and is currently carving an owl of her own design.

After viewing these birds, your curiosity will bring you to the "Things in a Bottle" display. This collection of bottles has been created by Matt Janecek of Oak Lawn.

Also exhibiting during the month of June are artists Edward Thorson and Gleniss Crawford. Mr. Thorson specializes in framed pastel paintings. His subjects include the American Eagle, birds, dancers and much more.

For further information on exhibiting at Oak Lawn National Bank, call Carol Baltzer at 636-2112.



Pictured: One of the hand-carved bird sculptures on displayed at Oak Lawn National Bank by Rosalie Hurwich.

News Notes:

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT

The Good Morning Guys and Gals program is a social group which meets once a week for 10 Wednesday mornings between 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., unless on field trips. If you can't make the morning class, then join us for our "New" Good Afternoon Gals & Guys program. We meet on the same day, between 1:00-3:00 p.m. This program is geared toward individuals with physical limitations that want to experience new places, things, or just want to get out of everyday routine and meet new people.

Each ten-weeks brings new and exciting ideas. The fee for this program is $15.00 and well worth the price. Transportation may be provided by the Worth Township lift bus to and from the program. Registration is being taken now through June 13 at 4625 W. 110th Street. Space is limited so sign up early! If you're looking for a young adult physically handicapped club , call about our Funtastic Club, held on Monday evenings. If you have any questions regarding any of our numerous Special Recreation programs, call Diane Donofrio at 857-2200.

Also Oak Lawn Park District is offering a special recreation for adults who are mentally disabled. We welcome young adults from 16 and up who have special needs. An array of activities includes a Great America trip, a Splash Bash & Barbeque, Swimming, Lake Michigan Boat Trip and several other activities. The social club meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is $35.00 for residents. For further information on this program available for the handicapped, contact Diane Donofrio, at 857-2200. Registration is now being taken through June 13.

USE OF LIBRARY COMMUNITY ROOMS is open to not-for-profit organizations and groups on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications for the period from July 1 to December 31 will be accepted

OAK LAWN FARMERS MARKET - EVERY WEDNESDAY - JUNE 29 THRU OCTOBER 19, 7 A.M. TO 2 P.M. sponsored by Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce.

ASK KIRA

Janet writes: "What does a person do when they are approached by someone of the same sex, for sex?"

Dear Janet ... The best way to deal with this is intelligently. Simply tell the person that you either are or not interested. Do this matter-of-factly and not being abusive if you are not interested.

Kind and loving writes: "My family insists that I go out with someone that I do not even like. I simply cannot put on an act for anyone. The lady is lovely, but, I am not interested in her or any other woman. The truth is that I am gay. I think my family knows this or suspects it, but I have never said anything about my lifestyle. How can I tell them so they will stop trying to fix me up?"

Dear Kind and Loving... Tell them your truth. There is nothing worse that having to feel ill at ease with one's own family. It may not come as a surprise to them to know the truth.

Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Ask Kira... write to the following address:
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10933 S. Central Ave.
Oak Lawn, Il 60453



Both flies and frogs have been known to catch athlete's foot.



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President signs veterans bill

A new law providing health benefits to veterans exposed to radiation during the government's nuclear weapons testing program or who served at Nagasaki or Hiroshima is a fitting tribute, says Sen. Paul Simon.

"I applaud the President for finally extending justice to those who risked their lives for their country," said Simon.

As atomic veterans' leading advocate in Congress, Simon's involvement dates back to December 1981 when he met radiation victim Bob Farmer from Steeleville, Ill., who, like a growing number of the 250,000 atomic veterans, had developed ailments which may have been caused by the radiation they received during the tests.

Ironically, the 61-year-old Farmer, whose non-cancerous tumors and health problems suffered by his nine children, will not be helped by the measure.

"I'm still happy for the others who are going to benefit," said Farmer.

The Illinois lawmaker was outraged to learn the Veterans Administration had awarded compensation for less than 40 of the over 6,000 radiation claims filed. The Congressional Budget Office now es-timates that approximately 4,000 veterans and sur-vivors will receive compen-sation under the legislation, with a cost of $36 million next fiscal year.

The General Accounting Office has reported as recently as 1987 that in certain cases the Department of Defense had significantly understated radiation exposure levels of nuclear test participants.

The 13 diseases presumed to be service connected for veterans exposed to radiation are as follows: leukemia (other than chronic lymphocytic leukemia), multiple mye-loma, lymphomas (except Hodgkin's disease), primary liver cancer (except if cirrhosis or hepatitis B is indicated), and cancers of the thyroid, breast, pharynx, esophagus, stom-ach, small intestine, pancreas, bile ducts and gall bladder.

With the exception of leukemia, diseases must have been diagnosed 40 years from the last date on which the veteran participated in a nuclear test or the occupation of Japan. Veterans claiming benefits of leukemia will have a 30-year presumption period, because the risk of leukemia based on radiation exposure becomes neg-ligible after that time period.

McNamara News

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) voted in favor of requiring insurance for every vehicle and driver in Illinois.

Under this proposed law, every vehicle and operator would be required to have liability insurance covering at least $20,000-/$40,000 for personal injury and death and $15,000 for property damage. The Secretary of State shall suspend the vehicle registration of any vehicle found to be uninsured.

In another action, legislation that would extend the time between parole hearings from the current 3 years to 10 years for certain criminals, passed the Illinois House of Representatives and now moves onto the Senate. Rep. McNamara sponsor of House Bill 3059 that lengthens the parole hearing period for certain Class X felony criminals.

in one other piece of legislation, that protects children from sexual abuse while attending day care centers and social organi-zations passed over-whelmingly this week in the House of Repre-sentatives. This bill was also sponsored by Rep. McNamara. It passed out of the House by a vote of 117-0 and now goes to the Senate.

VETERANS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

The Veterans War Memorial "ETERNAL FLAME" Construction Pro-gress shows that we are moving forward thanks to the Chicago, Cook County Tradesmen Council and it's union officials.

Should you and your friends find a little time, please come out to take part in the Metrovision filming of the progress made on.

The Metrovision will present their own T.V. script right on the site. However we who will be present may ad to their story. The theme is "FUNDS NEEDED to complete THE WORTH MEMORIAL MONU-MENT," the construction deadline is set for Memorial Day 1989.

We need media, we need T.V. programs to stimulate contributions and donations in order to raise additional $115,000 to complete the project.

On Saturday, June 25th at 10:00 a.m., we of the Veterans War Memorial Foundation will be pleased to greet you and welcome you to witness this T.V. presentation. Place to meet is 7260 W. 111th & Harlem Avenue, Worth.

Worth officials together with Veterans Groups, Civic Groups and also several local - State and Governmental guests will be present during the story filming and to pay tribute to those in whose name this great memorial is being constructed.

We wish to extend our thanks for your continuous support, however if you wish to make a contribution to the Veterans Eternal Flame construction fund, you may, make check payable to: Veterans Memorial Foundation, mail directly to: Worth Bank and Trust, 6825 W. 111th Street, Worth, Il. 60482. We will also accept the checks and contributions on Saturday, June 25th at the memorial grounds.

The "Time Capsule" with your historic memoriblia will also be buried on Saturday. Anyone having historical memoriblia envelopes prepared please drop it off at the Renaissance Beauty Salon, 6433 W. 111th St., Worth, by Friday, June 24th deadline. The "Time Capsule" will be sealed before its burial under the monument.

Drop everything you are doing on June 25th and be at the Memorial site at 10:00 a.m. Be a part of the Veterans War Memorial construction progress.

VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

LIBRARY CLOSINGS FOR JULY: include Independence Day, July 4th, all day. Also the library will close at 3 p.m. Friday, July 8, and remain closed until 9 a.m. Monday, July 11, in observance of Oak Lawn Fest.

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TEENAGE INSTITUTE ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Several area people have been selected to join the volunteer staff of the Illinois Teenage Institute, a national award winning pre-vention program of the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Asso-ciation. Staff from Oak Lawn Operation Snowball include Debra DeLap, Jackie Fitzgerald and Nancy DeLap, Director of Oak Lawn Family Service and Youth Commission. Other staff include Joyce Winans, teacher at Shepard High, and Kevin Latek of District 230, Mike Blais, Terry Zamorski, Michelle Hunter, and Mick Kennes.

Nearly 700 teens and 150 adults from throughout Illinois will participate in this year's Institute in order to learn about substance abuse prevention, increase their abilities to help attend the Illinois Winter Institute, a training conference for teams of adults and teens."

This is the fourteenth annual Illinois Teenage Institute, and three sessions will be offered at 4-H Memorial Camp, Allerton Park, Monticello, Ill., on July 11-16, July 18-23, and July 25-30. For more information about the community youth and encourage young people to become positive peer leaders.

"Volunteer staff at ITI are a very special group of people," according to James E. Long, Executive Director of IADDA. Volun-teers include school counselors and teachers; substance abuse prevention and treatment profes-sionals; juvenile police and probation officers; and parents. "Staff motivate young people to become involved in Operation Snowball (the prevention program which provides year-round activities for young people in more than 80 communities)." Long added. Both ITI and Operation Snowball are national award-winning programs. Long said, "IADDA hopes some teens who attend ITI will go on to Illinois Teenage Institute, Operation Snowball or the Illinois Winter Institute, contact IADDA, 500 West Monroe, Springfield, Ill. 62704 at (217) 528-7335 or (800) 252-6301.



Herbert Hoover appeared on an experimental tele-cast in 1927 when he was Secretary of Commerce.

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Reserve Base/OHare, where they'll be ready for any emergency, man made or natural. The 928th Tactical Airlift Group from OHare is the safest flying unit in the U.S. Air Force.

Other outstanding things they've done include clearing abandoned railway tracks in Maywood, to remove a dangerous situation for area children, assisted in rescue activities out of Howard Air Base in Panama several time, provided volunteers on numerous occasions to paint interiors of schools, churches, and homes in surrounding areas, just to name a few of the many examples.

ASIAN TIGER MOSQUITO

In August, 1987 field inspectors for Clarke Outdoor Spraying discovered an enclave of unwanted aliens. They had established a toehold in the midwest years ahead of schedule. The Asian Tiger mosquito had arrived. The advent was noted by all media.

This event generated several questions: Could they survive a Chicago-land winter? Will they transmit diseases? (Ap-parently they are capable of spreading certain encephalitis strains, dog heartworm and dengue fever.)

The concerns are valid. But they tend to cloud the fact that all of these (with the exception of dengue fever) are spread by pests native to our area. It is as important to control the development of Aedes vexans as to prevent the establishment of Tiger communities.



Spring flooding will trigger hatching of the eggs spawned by a record mosquito brood last fall. So far cool weather and a low rainfall have combined to limit the new emerging populations of Aedes Vexans, the floodwater mosquito, but these conditions can change overnight. Aedes vexans is the biter. Its activity can cause discomfort through-out the season.

Dog heartworm, a parasite spread by Aedes vexans, is a threat which begins in early spring and lingers until fall. Dogs should be treated through-out the mosquito season to prevent inection. Mosquito control is necessary to prevent the spread of dog heartworm.

You can play a part in mosquito abatement. Drain water from old tires, paint cans and gutters. Empty wading pools regularly. Containers holding stand-ing water are breeding grounds for mosquitos.

In the meantime, the Asian Tiger mosquito will be kept under close surveillance. It has been discovered in only one area to date. Since its radius of operation is measured in yards rather than miles, its spread should not be rapid. While the tiger is impervious to regular control methods, there are ways to halt its proliferation. Though stand-ard inecticides are inef-fective, others exist that can stop the Tiger.

Monitoring the presence of the Tiger is difficult. Standard trapping devises do not work well. The species is not attracted to regular light traps. Monitoring can be done only by using light traps baited with carbon dioxide, or by landing and biting surveys.

In years to come the Tiger may become one of this country's most prominent pests. All should learn to recognize this pest and be prepared to fight it should it try to establish itself in our community. For information on what is being done locally, or to report unusual mosquito activity, call Clarke Outdoor Spraying Com-pany at 1-800-942-2555.

BLOOD DRIVE

Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn on Cicero & 95th St., and LifeSource will be having a blood drive on Saturday, July 2, 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Walk-in-donors are welcome.

LifeSource, a joint venture of the American National Red Cross and The Blood Center of Northern Illinois, provides blood through volunteer donors to over 60 hospitals, including Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn.

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Pictured: Desiree Dizadji, Mother McAuley graduating senior named to the Illinois High School All-State Academic Team.

OL Student named as all state

Desiree Dizadji, a graduating senior from Mother McAuley High School, has been named to the Illinois High School All-State Academic Team. The announcement was made by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the project.

Dizadji will receive a trophy from the Chicago Tribune Foundation as a remembrance of the achievement. It was the third annual program by the newspaper to bring attention to outstanding students and their work both in and outside the classroom.

With the state divided into seven regions, a panel of 46 judges--high school principals, counselors, teachers, school superintendents, school board members and members of the PTA--chose the 80 winners. Dizadji represents Region 1.

ST. LAURENCE HONORS GRADUATES

At commencement cere-monies recently held at St. Albert the Great Church, Br. Jerome A. Heustis, Principal of St. Laurence High School, awarded 327 diplomas to students from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs. In addition, thirty-seven grad-uates were acknowledged as Illinois State Scholars.

Senior awards were presented to several grad-uates who distin-guished themselves by achieving continued academic excel-lence in specialized areas during their four-year course of studies.

Edward G. Joy of Oak Lawn and William J. Riordan of Hometown were among the students who received awards.

Mr. John Mahoney, Assistant Principal, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Commencement music was provided by the St. Laurence Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Leo Henning.

TAN NOW, PAY LATER

When asked whether they look healthier with or without a tan, most people admit they look healthier with a tan. They may "look healthier," but people who continue to expose unprotected skin to the sun year after year are inviting premature wrinkles and skin cancer

Fair - skinned people who burn easily are at the greatest risk of getting skin cancer, but even those with dark completions are susceptible if they don't use proper protection. Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer. The American Cancer Society reported over 500,000 new cases during 1987.

"The problem is most young people are more concerned with getting a tan quickly than protecting their skin. They don't think about the consequences because they rarely worry about what will happen to them when they get older," say John Scott, a health and safety professional with the Country Companies, an insurance and investment group.

"Unfortunately, skin cancer is now being found in people in their 20s and 30s. If the fear of cancer isn't enough to convince young people to protect their skin, maybe vanity is. The majority of wrinkles are caused by the sun. In our youth-oriented society, people don't knowingly want to do something that will encourage wrinkling," adds Scott.

Although usually considered an affliction of older people, skin cancer is actually the result of years of neglect. How well your skin is protected against the harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays of the sun during the first 20 years of your life will have much to do with your chances of developing skin cancer when you are older. In fact, just one severe sunburn as a child can double your risk of skin cancer.

Scott recommends taking these steps to protect your skin from unneces-sary damage.

1. Apply sun screen liberally 15 to 30 minutes before going out in the sun for maximum protection.
2. Avoid midday sun, when the sun's rays are strongest.
3. Cover up by wearing long-sleeved shirts, pants and a hat.
4. Invest in and wear a good pair of sunglasses.
5. Wear sunscreen even on overcast days.

"Parents especially should be careful to protect their children from sunburn. Skin damage due to sun exposure is cumulative and irreversible, so protecting children while they are young can help prevent skin cancer when they become adults," reminds Scott.

LOCAL MAN IN SERVICE

Al Garza Jr., the oldest son of Al and Bonnie Garza of Oak Lawn recently enlisted into the United States Army.

After graduating from Oak Lawn Community High School, Al attended Moraine Valley Community College for 18 months before enlisting into the service.

Al is currently station at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for his Basic Training and is due to graduate in mid July.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE

Karyn Carbray of Oak Lawn was one of the 323 seniors to receive degrees from Millikin University in the 85th annual commencement.

Carbray earned a bachelor of Music Degree in vocal music education.

She is the daughter of George and Carol Carbray of Oak Lawn and a 1984 graduate of H. L. Richards High School.

LOCAL STUDENT HONORED

Millikin University student Laura Sullivan of Oak Lawn recently was honored for academic achievements and outstand-ing activities at the University's annual Honors Convocation.

Sullivan received a Society of Pi Kappa Lambda Honor Certificate for freshmen with outstanding musical and scholarly achievement.

Laura is a daughter of Denis and Marietta Sullivan of Oak Lawn, and a 1986 graduate of H.L. Richards High School.

Murder Trial at Showcase Theater



Pictured: June Eastman listens to director Bill Stark. The courtroom murder mystery, "The Night of January 16th," plays at Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, June 24, 25, & 26. Reserved seats with an advance call at 841-7396.

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Openings exist for students ages 5 - 16 for Morgan Park Academy's Summer Session beginning June 20 through July 29. Children may enroll;; in the Academic Program, Recreation Program, and a variety of Sports Camps.

Morning and afternoon transportation for youngsters who attend the Full Day Program will be available in areas where there is sufficient demand. For more information regarding the Morgan Park Summer Session call 881-6700.

It's not too late to register for summer semester course at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

For more information, call the college at 974-2110 or check the summer class schedule in these areas: child care, communications, economics, humanities, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and others.

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Needlepoint 1 - This introductory course examines several types of needlepoint and six different stitches. Starting June 30 at the Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115th St., Worth, in room 202. The fee is $15.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Effective July 1, the College Service Center at Moraine will have new hours. The hours are as follows:

Monday
Thursday 8:30 a.m. to &;30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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For more information, call the College Service Center at 974-2110.

EMPLOYEES RETIRE - Virginia Carr and Ann Marie Malesh, were recognized recently by the college's Board of Trustees in honor of their retirement.

The Board honored the two for their years of service to the college.

Morgan Park Academy

The following area students received special recognition at the 115th Commencement Exercises at Morgan Park Academy.

Johanna Moorman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Moorman of Oak Lawn, was awarded a siver medal for attaining the second highest academic standing in the Upper School throughout the school year. Her name will also be placed on a plaque in Alumni Hall for having the highest academic average in the freshman class.

The Fathers' Club Scholarship Award, was presented to Geeta Kandala, daughter of Dr. & Dr. K. V. N. Rao of Evergreen Park.

Other students who were presented awards prior to the Commencement were:

Receipients of Fathers' Club Achievement Awards for World History was Johanna Moorman, and for biology was Atman Shah, son of Dr. & Mrs. Prabodh Shah of Oak Lawn.

Kathy Sales, daughter of Dr. & Dr. Pasual Sales of Oak Lawn, received a Quill and Scroll Award for superior work in journalism.

Freshman Michelle O'Young, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Richard O'Young also of Oak Lawn, received a Creative Writing Award for excellence in drawing.



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Pictured: Morgan Park Academy student Kathy Sales receiving a Quill and Scroll Award from English teacher Mr. David Hibbs.



Pictured: Morgan Park Academy student Michelle O'Young is presented a Creative Writing Award for excellence in drawing from English teacher, Mr. John Salovaara.

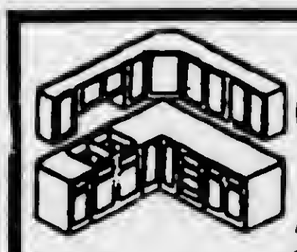
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, a support group for people with eating disorders, will meet every Monday, beginning June 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 545 at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street. These meetings follow a speaker-based format.

For more information, call the mental health services department, 857-5832 regarding the evening meetings.

Christ also has another group of Overeaters Anonymous that meets on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room.

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Art in Action will be included in the show with some of the exhibitors working and demonstrating during the show. Visitors to the show may even have their portrait sketched "on-the-spot" or commission an oil portrait. Programs will be available FREE of charge listing the exhibitors, their media and showing their location.

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Oak Lawn cancels fireworks due to drought

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn announced that the annual July 4 fireworks display will be cancelled.

Officials from the state fire marshall's office requested that community fireworks displays be cancelled, fearing grass fires that could be caused by flaming debris.

Village Manager Richard O'Neill made the announcement, and cited "extreme danger " of fire as the cause.

Tuesday's thunderstorm had little affect upon the water situation , according to O'Neill. Cancelling the fireworks was "the last thing we want to do" he said, but it was necessary due to the drought.

Mayor Ernest Kolb said he attended a meeting of local mayors, and other communities are cancelling their displays as well.

O'Neill reminded everyone that setting off fireworks is illegal. He announced plans by the Police Department to step up enforcement of fireworks laws over the weekend. "We're asking everyone to refrain from...setting off fireworks" said O'Neill.

Kolb expressed pride in how well the Village's sprinkling restrictions have cut water use.

The Village normally uses 37 million gallons per day, according to Kolb. At the beginning of the drought, water use peaked at 55 million gallons per day. The restrictions have brought that figure back down to 40 million gallons per day.

Trustee Ron Stancik suggested that periods of low rainfall "may become a way of life in the future", and suggested that the Water Works should come up with plans for dealing with water shortages. Stancik said they should form a "game plan" for managing water crises.

He also suggested that the Village negotiate with surrounding communities to form a program for managing water shortages. He said the communities should "sit down and put our heads together and come up with a good plan."

The Village will continue the current sprinkling restrictions that allow sprinkling on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

O. L. Chamber gets new members



Pictured left to right: Earl Adams, Chamber President Tom Gavin and Joan Kennedy of the Alsip Holiday Inn new members of Oak Lawn Chamber Commerce.

At their June membership meeting, the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce welcomed several new members. One of the new members was well-known to the Chamber as former Executive Director. Joan Kennedy joined in her new position as Director of Sales at the Alsip Holiday Inn. In addition to the Alsip Holiday Inn, the Chamber voted to membership: Alpha Building Main-tenance; The Chicago Tribune; the law firm of Odelson and Sterk; Oak Lawn Mechanical Con-tractors; the Oak Lawn Restaurant; and Southwest Federal Savings.

President Tom Gavin remarked that these businesses as well as Golf Mart, Teleconnect and Moraine Valley Community college had shown their support for the Oak Lawn community. "We hope that residents and visitors will recognize our Chamber medallion on a business's door and realize that it stands for a business con-cerned with our community and one helping make it a better place," said Gavin.

Further information on Chamber membership may be had by calling 424-8300 or writing the Chamber at: 9526 S. Cook Ave., Oak Lawn, Il 60453.

Oak Lawn Fest will feature music and food booths

Oak Lawn Fest is back and it's bigger and better than ever. Sponsored annually by the Village of Oak Lawn and their Special Events Commission, the annual festival will be taking up residence around the Village Hall on July 8th and will continue through the 10th. Once again this year, residents will have to let their belts out a few notches as 32 vendors entice them with culinary delights ranging from the standard fare of pizza and ribs to the more exotic Cajun and Fillipino delicacies offered under two large tents.

Continuing with their theme of "Everything Under the Sun", food is not the only thing the visitor to the Heart of Oak Lawn will find. New this year is the designation of Sunday as "Oak Lawn Family Day" with a mammoth parade (or should we say Grand March) led by Bozo the Clown himself. The best seats for the spectacle will be from Cook Avenue where 20 interesting booths will offer unique souvenirs and experiences.

Entertainment will be one of the highlights of the Fest. Friday will open with military ceremonies and the musical groups of the Oak Lawn Park District, but will quickly move to the sounds of Rare Earth, and the earth-shaking sounds of the Buckinghams playing your song will close out Friday's entertainment. Saturday begins with the Mayor of Western Avenue himself, Terry McEldowney, and then travels to the rock side with Dreams. Our musical tour then goes back to the 60's with the reunion of the American Breed on our concert stage. The evening mood turns hot as Dick Biondi and Joe Cantafio Band take over the swing shift.

Family Day will begin with the parade and then Franz bentler and his Royal Strings will provide their touch of elegance for the afternoon. Things go tropical as the ever-popular Island Dancers bring Polynesia to Oak Lawn. Rounding out the Fest's entertainment will be Jazz Unlimited with cool sounds for a hot night and the Shadows of Knight playing the Fest into memory.

Entertainment is not the only attraction at the Fest, their will be rides and a carnival for the young and the young-at-heart contin-uing for all three days. Free admission makes this Oak Lawn's gift for the summer. Visit Oak Lawn Fest for "Everything Under the Sun".



couple receives recycling award

Left to Right: The Tin Man, spokesman for the recycling program. Helen and Theodore LeVand, 4th Place winners; Mayor Ernest Kolb.



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

FROM AN OLD ROYAL TYPEWRITER, 40 YEARS AND COUNTING

My ever-alert staff tells me that this week marks the 40th anniversary of launching my weekly column.

When I was 19 some incredibly courageous people loaned me the money to purchase a small, weekly newspaper in Troy, Illinois, and late in June of 1948 I wrote my first column.

It has not been written each week since then. For two years I served in the Army and wrote only occasionally. For short times during other pursuits, I didn't write my column.

So it has appeared most of the time, but not all of the time.

I write these columns myself, typing them on an old manual typewriter. I felt somewhat old-fashioned sticking to my old typewriter until I learned that columnist George Will writes his column with a fountain pen.

Most of the things I have stood for through the years bear up pretty well.

I stressed the need for pay-as-you-go government or we would be headed for serious financial problems, never dreaming at that time that we would ever have the kind of deficits we have today.

In 1981, I warned that the tax bill would cause massive deficits, and quoted a former Nixon cabinet member, James Schlesinger, as saying that it would "likely go down in history as the single most irresponsible fiscal action of modern times."

How right and courageous Jim Schlesinger was! That was said at a time when the President assured us that the 1981 tax bill would result in a balanced budget by 1984. The proposal had great popularity.

During these years I've called for more jobs instead of welfare; for Western Europe to share more of the burden for defense of that area; called for long-term care for seniors; and here and there tried to work in a lesson from history, one of my interests.

I'm grateful to people who have suggested ideas for my column, or more often have written me about something and I feel that it is worth commenting on. I'm grateful to Pamela Huey and David Carle and others who through the years have had the job of figuring out my illegible handwriting as I corrected and tried to improve the typewriter product.

Whether I have informed anyone else through the process, I have informed myself.

It helps me as a legislator. It is easy to get up on the Senate floor and talk on some subject, but putting it in writing requires a little more thought.

The discipline of writing, of shifting from a casual observation of truth to making sure something is a fact, of learning just a little more about some subject so I can be sure I am on solid ground -- all this has helped me become a better informed public servant.

So I shall continue the habit.

O.L. gives seniority awards

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn recognized employee seniority at the regular Board of Trustees Meeting Tuesday.

A total of 19 Village employees were recognized from the Police, Fire, Public Works and Quality Control departments.

Those honored for 20 years of experience were: John H. Basile, Fire Dept.; Verne L. Brace, Fire Dept.; John Chickerillo, Fire Dept.; Michael R. Dix, Police Dept.; Don R. Hall, Fire Dept.; Alfred Janowski, POlice Dept.; Daniel Price, Quality Control; Robert S. Radtke, Fire Dept; Richard Santero, Police Dept.; Harold A. Spruth, POlice Dept.

Those recognized for 15 years of service were: Robert D Bradway, Public Works/ Sewer Dept.; Gerald Danaher, Fire Dept.; Thomas H. Hosek

Fire Dept.; Douglas A. Kasper, Fire Dept.; Richard C. Moran, Fire Dept.; Betty Murphy, Police Dept./Admin.; David A. Tobin, Fire Dept.; Alan J. Wierdak, Public Works/Street Dept.

Also honored at the meeting were the winners of the Recycling Contest. They are: Richard Maresh, 1st Place; John Malone, 2nd Place; Michael Adochio, 3rd Place; Theodore LeVand, 4th Place; Glen Kois, 5th Place.

Farmers market at Moraine

On July 6th at the Farmers Market will be Moraine Valley Community College - Upcoming Class and General Information and Standard Bank & Trust Company.

Publisher's Pen



Annette Dixon

Good news for all the residents in Oak Lawn. The Oak Lawn Fest will take place July 8, 9, and 10th. The bad news is the Oak Lawn Park District has cancelled the fireworks display for the 4th of July. They will continue the to have the scheduled events at Memorial Park from 10-4 p.m. And at 8-9 p.m. the choral group will appear at Richards High School.

Just recently heard Roberta Bauer, Corporate Public Relations personnel for Evergreen Banks has set a wedding date. August 13, 1988 for her and Ron Micetic. Good luck to both of you.

Just Irish! SYMCA/CORK is having a gaelic happening for the Bridge of Hope. Your publisher will be chairing this fundraiser. The date is July 28th at Gaelic Park. We need food donations, prizes and ticket sellers. Please call: SYMCA at 385-6700 or Annette Dixon at 4238756 to volunteer your services.

Lucy and Dennis McGintry have donated their time, but before we discussed the main event, we caught up on some news regarding family. I cannot miss mentioning the kids in this column when I hear good news. Within the McGinty family, we'll start out with the eldest. John, after graduating Southern U. enlisted in the Army and is currently in Seoul, South Korea. Dennis is attending western U.; Linda is finishing a B.S. at Bradley in Nursing and currently working for St. Francis Hospital; and Tom is an electrician.; Nancy is a center for Second City Volleyball Team and Travels to New Mexico and Ft. Carson, Colorado for their Olympics; and Mike is a Boy Scout at St. Geralds.

Now I purposely missed my buddy Lucy McGintry, who associated with my daughter for many years lucy is a proud graduate of IIT with a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. I was totally impressed that she accomplished her goals. As her former girl scout leader, I found out she designed, created and built the box for the National Girl Scout Assoc. and their cookie drive for 1987. She was in Springfield with Gov. Thompson for the pictures, etc. What a Girl!

I was as proud as Lucy for hearing such wonders about the family. It sure is good hearing the accomplishments of fine youngsters in Oak Lawn. Readers, please send in all the good about your young ones of all ages, we will publish the information.

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Busing plan considered to benefit O.L. seniors

By Brian Begy

At the Tuesday Village Board meeting, a proposal was made by Trustee Jay Bergamini to provide a Village subsidized bus service to residents.

Bergamini suggested that the Village become involved in a Worth bus program that currently provides bus service two days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Bergamini suggested that the Village provide additional days of service.

The bus idea was proposed to replace the subsidized taxi program that the Board delayed action on last month.

Trustee Ron Stancik agreed that the bus is a better idea than the taxi program and suggested that funds for the taxi program be instead used for the bus idea.

The proposal will be examined and brought forward at a later date.

Oak Lawn tightens animal control ordinance

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn passed an ordinance clarifying the Village code in regard to dangerous animals at large.

The changes come as a result of complaints from the Village Prosecutor about how difficult it is to prosecute people for having dangerous animals.

The problems are caused by a lack of a clear definition of the term "dangerous animal."

The ordinance retains language from previous ordinances that allows any Village employee to destroy a dangerous animal. Trustee Bill Hefka expressed com\ncern that this empowers Village employees to "bop it", whenever they discover a dangerous animal.

Trustee Ron Stancik admitted that that language could cause problems, but felt that the ordinance was important as a "stop-gap means" of assuring the prosecution of violators of dangerous animal laws.

Oak Lawn Fire dept. warns of dangers of fireworks with coming of July 4th

Each year tragic and needless accidents occur through the careless use of fireworks during annual Fourth of July celebrations.

In an effort to keep our losses to a minimum and to eliminate the hazards connected with fireworks, the Village of Oak Lawn has adopted the 1987 BOCA Fire Prevention Code. It shall be a violation of this code for any person to store, to offer for sale or use or explode any fireworks. (Torpedoes, skyrockets, roman candles, dago bombs, firecrackers, sparklers, or other devices of like construction and any device containing any combustible or explosive composition such as smoke bombs.)

ireworks have been associated with both serious bodily injuries and clothing fires. Over half the injuries consisted of burs or lacerations and many were suffered by children under 15.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department asks for your cooperation in complying with this code. If you have any questions regarding this code or fire safety, please call 422-0388.



Pictured Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary left to right: (seated) Sadie Dells, Lillian Hansen, Rose Mateicka, (standing) Cele Moran, Ann Shulmistras Clare Lemus, Margaret Scheiner, and Lu Shields.

Palos Hospital Auxiliary gives awards

Palos Community Hos-pital Auxiliary held its festive awards luncheon recently at the Midlothian Country Club.

Recipients of awards included: Trisha Goldberg and Cathy Holmes for co chairing the fall event, Ann Shulmistras and Eleanor John for the Christmas Holiday Art Fair; Marilyn Shaw and Rose Mateicka for the spring ball; and Lu Shields for serving as chairman of the g:ft shop, the Auxiliary's very successful ongoing project.

Performing the installation duties were Cele Moran, Palos Community Hospital Auxiliary pres-ident and Margaret Scheiner,ex-officio. Taking the oath to serve the Auxiliary for the next two years were: Clare Lemus, second vice-president; Sadie Dells, treasurer; Lillian Hansen, recording secretary; and Ann Shulmistras, membership chairman.

Following the luncheon and the ceremonies, Jackie Bartolini, owner of the Bellissimo boutique in Oak Lawn, spoke on expanding one's wardrobe by the use of scarves, belts, jewelry and jackets, and one basic black dress.

You can join them for future events by calling Ann Shulmistras at 448-3377.

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Mary Ann resides in Mt. Greenwood with her husband, Len, and her children Leah, Jim, and Jennifer.

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Mary Ann Pittacora

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LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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Taurus/Libra
Take time to go over details of financial matters, and include your mate or whomever is involved. This is not a time to do any kind of speculating.

Gemini/Virgo
You may take more time to be with your loved one, hopefully somewhere "other than the home" because you need this time now. Another person in the sign of Gemini will be there to help in many ways, count on it.

Cancer
Make no loans this week unless you get something in writing that says you will get it back. It seems that people may mistake you for being an easy mark!

Leo
Don't let old details go, finish up all loose-ends. You are soon on the upswing and will be exceptionally busy soon. Let another Leo aid you, do not try to do things only on your own.

Sagittarius
Everything is part of some "system", and many do not work out as well as they are said to. Be in command of things, do things your way. Mechanical things may break down.

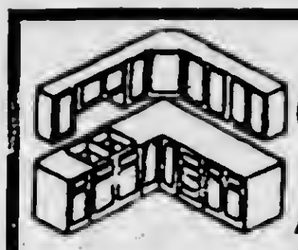
Capricorn
You are further ahead than you think, in love and in financial matters, and in all things legal. Now, relax and let things take their natural course. And, Cancer people help too.

Aquarius
Be prepared to take the lead in a family matter. But, do not let anyone talk you out of getting away for a while. You deserve to have some fun too! Leo involved and Pisces.

Pisces
You find yourself wondering about relocating and if you would do better financially elsewhere. Think things through not once, not twice but...thrice! Then, go ahead and make that move if it "feels right".

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A.A.R.P. plans trip to Indiana

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a tour on July 27th, to Valparaiso, Indiana where we will visit the 3,000 seat beautiful stained glass windowed Chapel of Valparaiso University, etc. A delicious Buffet Luncheon will be enjoyed at the BridgeVu Theater after which we will be entertained with the popular Musical "Dames at Sea".

The Deluxe Motor Coach will leave from Capitol Federal Savings Parking Lot at 95th and Pulaski Road, Evergreen Park at 11:00 A.M. Complete cost of this tour is $32.00. For further information call 422-7408.



Pictured: Oak Lawn Rotary White Sox Day: front, Ed Hannigan, Jim Weise, and Mary Pat Kiley.

O. L. Rotary sponsors White Sox Day

Oak Lawn Rotary Club recently went to see the White Sox. Some of the people who attended the game courtesy of the Rotary Club were Ed Hannigan, student in the Park Lawn Shelter Workshop; Jim Weise, Executive Director of the Park Lawn School, and Mary Pat Kiley, also a student in the Shelter Workshop. Rotary Day is an annual event at White Sox park.

ASK KIRA

Keeping A Secret writes: "I know that my mother is cheating on my father. Should I tell him? He is a sweet sensitive man and he could be hurt. But, I feel that I owe it to him to tell him the truth. This isn't the first time she's done this. I know of at least 3 times. Maybe he knows but doesn't say anything."
Dear Keeping . . . You may not know all of the circumstances involved, and my advice is not to say anything. You may be right in assuming that he "already knows" but isn't saying anything. This may be because he "chooses" not to upset himself or the family. Sometimes parents have their secrets from the children as well as from each other.

Tight Lips writes: I read your advice to someone and I swear that my husband wrote to you. I appreciate what you said about his own guilt in our problem and that you did not blame me without hearing my side of the story. But, I also took note of what you said, and now we are talking-again, yes, even loving again. Thank you."
Dear Lips . . . I don't know if that particular letter was from your husband, but if my advice was good for both of you, than I am doing my job well. Good luck to both of you.

Adopted writes: "I found out that I am adopted. I am fourteen years old. I also learned that I have a brother who is very ill. His disease is unidentified. Now I am afraid that whatever he has I may have. Why don't the authorities let people like me know our medical backgrounds if nothing else?"
Dear Adopted . . . Ask your parents to check with the authority that was involved with your adoption and give the medical information about your brother to them. They can ask for any medical information about your real parents and relatives. There may be certain informations that are given when illness is involved by these authorities. (If not, there should be)

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NEWSIGHTING
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WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE?...Yes, there is a severe water shortage, and then there is the new sod field for the Bears...with an appetite for 2400 gallons of water per hour for 18 hours per day, for many weeks to come, or the Bears won't be able to play this next season...Is it right? Controversial, to say the least! If you think it's wrong, try doing something about it. It's just the way things are in Chicago!

FASTEN YOUR SEATBELT...The state Democratic party platform calls for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state! Hmmmm! It's hard not to react to this. It seems so incongruous with what seems to have been going on. I just wonder what is happening in the Demoeratie Party...

THE DEM DUO SEEM TO BE GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS...Jackson and his entourage will be staying at a non-union hotel during the Dem National Convention...Dukakis refused to stay there preeisely beeause of the non-union situation...Is this the "teamwork" we would have to look forward to if they get into offiee? I'm not impressed!

AND THE NEXT MAYOR IS...let's see, one day it's Ceeil Partee, then it's Richard Daley, then Bill Lipinski...and there is O'Grady, and I can't wait to find out who it will be tomorrow. Make's me think nobody knows what's going on...and these people are running the city of Chicago? Wow!

And I am Alyn

IN GOD WE TRUST
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"So help me God" we say when we speak a truth, or before our peers in a court of law. "In God We Trust" is written for all to see on our coins and curreney. "God help me" we cry when we are sick, in pain or in an anguish, or distress. "God forgive me" we ery, whenever we confess. Sometimes we even thank our God, for miraeles or for favours granted. And, we say "God...damn these things (or people),' when we are disenchanted. We go before the many, professing our Faith in God, His laws and His ways. But, when something adverse happens, and we don't get miraeles, we turn away in sheer dismay. Some people keep the Faith even when things are going wrong, especially when someone dies...and they trusted in God for their healing and their saving. Most people want God in their lives, this is an inner-spiritual eraving. But, what happens when we lose our trust, that God exists for us? Does God understand this emotion, or do we take this to our ashes and our dust? Will God forgive our human needs, our sins, our momentary doubts and fear? Some say, "God waits for us to mess up our lives, so that He ean enforce punishments each and every day we live; that unless we are made perfect, God will not forgive!" Our Nation was founded with God at the helm, to keep us safe and free. Still, there are times when we all doubt that God is there for us, not just you, but me! What would happen to mankind, if there really was no God above? We would most likely be savages, devoid of emotion, and of love. Clergymen preach that there is a God, and that having Faith is a "must!', so the majority of people say they have the Faith, and that "In God We Trust!"

Americana Healthcare holds food fest

On Saturday, July 9th, from 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. a "Taste of Americana" will be held at Americana Healthcare Center loeated at 9401 S. Kostner Ave., Oak Lawn.

In eonjunetion with Oak Lawn Fest which will be held on July 8, 9, and 10th, Amerieana would like to help Oak Lawn celebrate.

Country Western entertainment will be provided as well as a variety of foods. Family, friends and eommunity are all welcome to participate in the "Taste of Americana." For more information, or any questions, please eall Amerieana Healtheare Center at 423-7882, Reereational Therapy Department.

Y.M.C.A. plans theater trip

Join the Youth Serviee League YMCA women's auxiliary, on TUESDAY, July 26th, for a trip to Ravinia Festival. Enjoy a night under the stars while you listen to Tony Bennett's special tribute to Irving Berlin's 100th birthday this year.

There are no provisions for a meal but you may enjoy a snaek on the bus. (Bring your own.) Refreshments are available at Ravinia.

Cost of the trip and transportation is $24.00. Call Sue Drinane at 425-4637 or Kay Sarraeino at 422-4234 for reservations.

The bus will leave the Long John Silver parking lot (87th and Cicero) promptly at 5:00 P.M. and return at approximately 11:00 P.M.



Pictured: Oak Lawn Rotary Club Scholarship winners: Manish Harivadan Acharya, Lee Ann Kerns, sisters Cynthia and Victoria Lo Russo, Marita Anne Boyce, Laurie Putz and John Charles Wlodaraki, shown with Rotarians, Egon Mencker, Kenneth Jillson, and Ed Kaplinski.

O.L. Rotary gives scholarships

Seven of the 10 Oak Lawn Rotary Club Scholarship winners were present to be honored by the club at its June 13 meeting. They are Manish Harivadan Aeharya, Lee Ann Kerns, sisters Cynthia and Vietoria Lo Russo, Marita Anne Boyce, Laurie Putz and John Charles Wlodaraki. Winners not attending were: Kelly Ann Morgan, Kirsten Rascher and Ann Marie Stuadt. All scholarship reeipients are residents of Oak Lawn.



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Courtroom play is packed with whodunnit drama

By Michele Gartman

"Who Dunnit?" That was what the audience had to decide in the courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16." This play was presented last weekend by the Blue Island Park District's Showcase Theatre.

Actual jurors were chosen at random from the audience members who volunteered before the show. They were separated from the audience for the whole show.

The story revolves around the murder of a wealthy business man named Brian Falkner. His secretary was on trial for the murder. There were a variety of twists to the story, which left the audience in question at each intermission. The audience was told by the defense that Mr. Faulkner had committed suicide while the prosecution felt it was murder.

At the end of the show the jury was taken out of the room to decide their verdict. It was by majority rule. The jury then announced their verdict to the court. But, due to the fact that a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime the jurors decision was stricken so they could retry the case. The judge said that the jurors did not consider the evidence given.

The set for the "Night of January 16," was very well done. As one patron put it, "It looks like the court I went to in Markham." The direction by William Stark and Eileen Callahan was also well done. Outstanding performances by Barbara Gaynor-Harris,who played a Swedish maid and Megan DeLaney who played an eye witness. Other performers included Stephanie Michaels, Eddie Schumacher, Jacqueline Moore, Melissa McGuire, David Noren, Jill Tafel, Alan Armstrong, E.W. Stark, David Henderson, Junellen Eastman-Leon, Robert Novickas, Laura Farano, Steve Findley, Kevyn Traynor, Erin Nolan, and Raylene Pasquarella.

Once again Showcase Theatre has given an excellent show. There next show is "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" This opens september 24th.

Local special olympian excels in 150 yard

Sharon Healy, daughter of Dee Healy, Chicago; competed in the Special Olympics in Aurora and Crystal Lake.

Sharon received a gold medal for the 150 yard dash in Crystal Lake Olympics, and a gold medal in broad jump and running in the Aurora Special Olympic. The above special events, qualified Sharon for the Illinois State Olympics, which she competed in Springfield recently.

Congratulation is in order for Sharon on the accomplishments of one silver medal for Broad jump and one bronze for the 100 yard dash.

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Fireworks precaution urged by Health Department

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In 1987, 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. Over half the injuries were burns, and most of those injuries involved the head and face. Almost fifty percent of the victims were under 15 years old.

The laws governing the sale and use of fireworks vary from state to state. Illinois only allows the use of sparklers. Whether or not they are legal, fireworks are still widely sold, bought, and used. Be aware of city ordinances that might even prohibit sparklers.

If you do use them in spite of the dangers, take the following precautions:

1) Provide adult supervision for children.
2) Store fireworks in a dry, cool place.
3) Light only one fireworks device at a time.
4) Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses, people and flammable material.
5) Do not try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks.
6) Parents should supervise the ordering and use of mail order "Make Your Own" Fireworks Kits.

The Cook County Department of Public Health wishes you a happy and safe Fourth of July holiday.

Concert planned

A outdoor PATRIOTIC CONCERT will be held on Sunday, July 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at 95th and 54th Avenue.

"I LOVE AMERICA," written by John W. Peterson, will be performed by the Oak Lawn Bible Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Randy Rowsey. The concert will also feature Mr. Richard Deal, an International Concert Pianist, in performance.

The Oak Lawn Bible Church is sponcering the Musical Rally under the direction of Pastor Daniel Lupton. Various local dignitaries are expected to be there. For further information please call 425-0159.

Oak Lawn to hold family day parade

After an absence of three years, the Oak Lawn Family Day Parade is back, and back with a bang! Leading the parade as grand marshal will be T.V.'s popular Bozo the Clown as the parade steps off at 1 P.M. sharp on Sunday, July 10th. The parade will go west on 95th Street past the Oak Lawn Fest '88 grounds and the reviewing platform and then on to Central Avenue. Special Events Commis-sioner and Parade Chairman Bob Gaul said, "The response of the community to the return of our parade has been so heavy that we are extending the deadline on entries until July 1st, just so we can catch up on the paperwork!"

Gaul promised a lively show with floats, music, entertainment and more. He urged parents to bring their children to the area around 95th ST., and Cook Ave., since Bozo will return to the Fest grounds to meet and greet his legions of fans. "It's also a great place to have lunch with the 32 food vendors under two big tents," sid Gaul. He sid that any group or organization who would wish to take part should call the Village Hall at 636-4400 or to the Oak Lawn Pet



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Smart eating makes summer food healthy

Summertime brings a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables into the local market. Choosing these foods will help you to increase fiber while decreasing your fat intake. Cooking methods can also affect whether the meals we prepare add to or decrease the risk of certain cancers.

Barbecuing is popular summer activity in our area. While grilling can produce possible cancer causing substances, there are ways to protect against them. Reduce extremely high temperatures by raising barbecue grills away from heat sources and cooking more slowly. To reduce direct contact with smoke on flames, wrap food in foil or put it in a pan before barbecuing.

You don't have to give up all of your favorite foods to lower your cancer risk. Here are some tips for healthier eating: 1) Switch to low-fat milk, cheeses, and yogurt. 2) Remove the skin from chicken and trim the fat from meats. 3) Avoid fried foods and try baking, broiling, or poaching meats, chicken, or fish. 4) Eat several helpings of vegetables and fruits every day and get more vitamins A and C. 5) Fill in with fiber by choosing whole grain breads, bran cereals and brown rice. Beans, potatoes, and pasta are good sources of fiber, too.

Illinois residents can receive free copies of "Summer Cooking," a collection of foods to serve at summer reunions and picnics and the booklet, "Diet, Nutrition and Cancer Prevention: The Good News," by calling the Nutrition Hotline at the Cancer Information Service (CIS). The number is 1-800-4-CANCER. Trained staff are available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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O.L. High honors graduating seniors

Oak Lawn Community High School recently honored the top 15 academic seniors at the annual Honors Night program. The following students were honored:

Kathie Lundgren was named Valedictorian of the Class with a grade point average of 4.081. Kathie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundgren of 52nd Ave.

Carol Raftery, Class Salutatorian with a grade point average of 4.077. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raftery of Ruby Street.

Manish Acharya, grade point average of 3.989. Manish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harivadan Acharya of 87th Street.

Angela Levato, grade point average of 3.976. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levato of 98th Place.

Edward Draper, grade point average 3.890. Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Draper of 89th Street.

Michael Carey, grade point average of 3.835. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey of 87th Street.

Catherine Cozza, grade point average 3.831. Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cozza of Merrimac Avenue.

Anne Echenroth, grade point average 3.795. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echenroth of 91st Place.

Laura Yurcisin, grade point average 3.739. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yurcisin of 90th Street.

Ann Marek, grade point average of 3.722. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marek of 90th Street.

Scott Smith, grade point average of 3.719. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Kimball Avenue.

Gwen Sea, grade point average of 3.666. Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sea of Nashville Avenue.

Lawrence Ruger, grade point average of 3.660. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ruger of 55th Avenue.

Lee Ann Kerns, grade point average of 3.633. Lee Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerns, of 88th Street.

Theresa Englmann, grade point average of 3.662. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englmann of 90th Place.



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Pictured left to right: Aux. V.F.W. President Maryon Fitzsimmons, Teacher of the Year-Joseph Ricken, Beverley Bragg.

O.L. Teacher named Teacher of the Year

Oak Lawn Community High School English Instructor, Mr. Joe Ricken, was presented with the "Teacher of the Year Award," on June 1, at the high school, by Aux. VFW Post 5220 President, Maryon Fitzsimmons, and Voice of Democracy Chairperson, Mrs. Beverly Bragg.

For the past two years Mr. Ricken has been responsible for developing the last two winners of the Voice of Democracy Con-test. Last year's winner was Sharon Moser, and this year's winner is Arnold Christiansen. Both students were members English class.

of Mr. Ricken's Advanced Placement

Mr. Ricken, teacher at O.L.C.H.S. for 20 years,. For many years he was in charge of a very successful Dramatics program and helped students on the school Speech Team. He has also maintained an interest in community theatre where he has served in capacities of actor and director. Mr. Ricken also is a staff member at Moraine Valley Community College, on a part time basis, where he teaches Speech, Theatre, Communications, and Humanities.



Pictured Dr.Charles Hayes, Principal of the Hometown Elementary School.

Principal receives award

At its recent annual dinner held at the Villa de Bruno in south suburban Lynwood , the SSAEOP, (South Suburban Asso-ciation of Educational Office Personnel) recently honored Dr. Charles Hayes by presenting him the award for being chosen Administrator of the Year.

Dr. Hayes has been an educator for over 30 years, the past 22 of which have been served as principal of the Hometown Elementary school in Hometown, School District 123.

This award recognizes Dr. Hayes for his extra-ordinary contributions to education. Through his involvement in civic affairs and the P.T.A, he has demonstrated his personal concerns for the school and community which he constantly promotes. As a result of his "open door" policy to students, teaches and parents, he is known to be caring and accessible. His role as a problem solver has proven him to be a most invaluable type of administrator. Dr. Hayes continues to seek out what is current, important and to the best advantage of those whom he serves.



Pictured: Marist Block "M" Awards

Marist gives awards to graduating seniors

Each year at the Marist High School Baccalaureate Liturgy, a special award is presented to those seniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership, dedication and achievement in extra-curricular activities and athletics. This award is called the Block "M" and was presented to the following; Joe Hughes, John Beauregard, Tom Vicario, Peter Kane, Joe Vulich, Gene Sherry, Aaron Young, Brian Eppley, Tom Salvino, Tom Gavin, Stephen Keefe, James Brannigan, Michael O'Connor, Randall Smith, Leilan McNally, Todd Skelton, Dave Kunka, Frank Manna, Mike Kamradt, Jack Hendry, Peter Wolf, Richard Yu, Anton Nagy and Thomas Wu.

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For further information, or registration, please call the hospital at 422-6200, extension 5830.

LCMH is presenting a program, 'SURVIAL SKILLS FOR NEW PARENTS," that is designed to teach expectant parents how to care for their newborn; how to cope and where to find family and community support.

The program will be held Wednesday, July 13, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., in LCMH's Education Building located at 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park. Reservations are required, call 422-6200, ext. BABY for reservations or further information.

LCMH is offering an exercise program that will help you learn to stretch and tone your way to a trimmer and healthier body.

The six week session will be held on Mondays and Thursdays starting July 11, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

For further information or to register, call Health Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, ext. 5830.

CHRIST HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Christ Hospital and Medical Center nursing will take blood pressures free of charge for employees and members of the community from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, in the south lobby of the hospital, located at 4440 W. 95th Street.

Alzheimer's Support Group - will meet on Thursday, July 7, 6 - 8 p.m. in the Four Seasons Room of Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

The group meets the first Thursday of every month and offers sharing support and information to people dealing with the diseases of aging. No registration is necessary and the group is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Christ Hospital and Medical Center psychiatry department at 857-5857.

Post-Polio Support Group - will meet on Monday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Christ Hospital and Medical Center. The meetings are free and guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information, call Judy Straus, social work services, 857-5264.



Pictured: (left) Sister Corinne Raven RSM, Executive Director of Mother McAuley, presents the Excellence in Education Award to Sister Ellen Marie Ryan RSM.

Teacher gets award of excellence

Sister Ellen Marie Ryan, R.S.M., of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School is the recipient of the Excellence in Education Award which was presented at a special ceremony by Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M., Executive Director of the high school. The Excellence in Education Award symbolizes excellence in the activities and dedication of its recipient. Sister Ellen Marie has set a standard of excellence not only for herself, but also for her students.

Sister Ellen Marie Ryan has taught at McAuley for 15 years, 12 of which she has been Department Chairperson of the Music Department. Sister holds a Masters of Music Degree from Northwestern University.

Train routes added to quicken service

On the heels of the July 4th fireworks, Metra/Nor-fork Southern (formerly Norfolk & Western) rail commuters will be able to celebrate their added independence from morning rush hour hassles with a new crack-of-dawn service from the southwest suburbs to Chicago.

Starting Tuesday, July 5th, riders on the Orland Park to Chicago route will have a train that arrives at Chicago Union Station at 6:30 a.m. At present, the earliest service on the Metra/NS"s 24-mile trip through Palos Park, Worth, Chicago Ridge, Oak Lawn and Ashburn and Wrightwood neighbor-hoods of Chicago provides a 7:27 a.m. arrival.

The new train is being addded in response to many customers requests, Metra officials said.

Schedule times for the new train are as follows: Orland Park, 5:33 a.m.; Palos Park, 5:38 a.m.; Worth, 5:42 a.m.; Chicago Ridge, 5:45 a.m.; Ashburn, 5:54 a.m.; Wrightwood (Landers, 5:56 a.m.

With the new train, Metra/NS service will consist of four inbound morning trains and four outbound evening trains. Rail service is coordinated with Pace's parallel bus route 835, on which rail tickets are honored. New bus times will reflect the expanded train schedule.

The chairman added that Metra will provide free coffee on board the first train on July 5th. "If they're going to be on the platform that early, the least we can do is welcome them like friends."

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Oak Lawn eases water use restrictions

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn announced plans to ease water restrictions at the Waterworks Committee meeting on Tuesday.

The new measures, effective immediately, allow residents to water lawns from 7 to 10 a.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. on alternating days in accordance with their house number.

Residents with even numbered houses can water on even numbered dates. Those with odd numbered houses should water on odd numbered dates.

The new measures come in response to complaints of low water pressure during the hours of acceptable watering. The low pressure is caused by the sheer number of lawns being watered at the same time.

Low water pressure has been especially noticed by dwellers of condominiums and apartments who live on the upper floors. Trustee Joe Vogrich (5th district), Chairman of the Waterworks Committee, felt that the water pressure of apartments is the fault of landlords who fail to install the necessary water pumps and tanks.

Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district), member of the committee, responded to Vogrich's comment by saying that he has low water pressure in his home.

Mayor Ernie Kolb, present at the meeting, suggested that Oak Lawn and the surrounding communities that purchase water from Oak Lawn come up with water conservation plans for the future.

Kolb expressed the need for another reservoir reservoir somewhere South of 163rd Street. He also said that a pumping station will be necessary.

All the committee members agreed that an additional reservoir and pumping station are needed. Vogrich expressed doubt that the surrounding communities will help fund the reservoir. "Nobody wants to pay for it!" said Vogrich.

Petition effort underway for 218 referendum

Petitions are now being circulated throughout High School District 218, that would require a District Wide Referendum which would abolish at large elections and establish equal representation on the School Board by the creation of seven single member districts. This would prevent any one Community from electing four members to the Board who all reside in the same town and could thereby control and dictate the fate of nine other communities against the will of the people and to the detriment of all. This, unfortunately, is the prevailing situation today, which can be corrected in the NOVEMBER election.

A group of citizens from eight communities in District 218 have joined together to form an organization called SPAR (Students and Parents for Adequate Representation). This organization, with the full support and cooperation of Students and Parents of Calumet Park, will institute legal action to prevent the transfer of students from Calumet Park, who now attend Eisenhower High School, to Richards and Shepard High Schools. This will be a very costly endeavor which is deserving of our financial support.

You can obtain your family membership by making a contribution to SPAR, P.O.Box 396, Worth, Il. 60482; or send your check to SPAR, c/o Worth Bank & Trust, 6825 W. 111th Street, Worth, Il. 60482.

This is only the beginning of a long and costly battle. Your help and generosity is urgently needed. All other members of SPAR are making a concerted effort to raise funds in their own community.

The goals and efforts of SPAR have the full support of the Mayors of all eight communities, which include Alsip, Calumet Park, Chicago Ridge, Crestwood, Palos Heights, Robbins, Worth and Oak Lawn.



McAuley principal honored by Lewis U.

Brother Paul French, F.S.C.,Ph.D., Acting President of Lewis University in Romeoville, conferred upon Sr. Cathleen M. Cahill, R.S.M., its prestigious 1988 Lewis University De La Salle Medallion which is awarded to persons for service and leadership in education. Sr. Cathleen, former Executive Director of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School and former executive Secretary of Mercy Secondary Education Association, was honored as an outstanding educator at the Lewis University Commencement Exercises held at the campus.

As a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy since 1960, as classroom teacher for seven years and principal of Mary Seat of Wisdom School for six years, Sr. Cathleen honed her skills as a teacher and educational role model, skills which served her well for eight years as Executive Director of Mother McAulcy High School.

Through her leadership, Sr. Cathleen has significantly touched the lives of thousands of young women who have attended McAuley. Sr. Cathleen is presently furthering her studies in Theology.



Pictured: Park Lawn Jim Weise, Executive Director and contributor Bill O'Neil, Jr.

Park Lawn receives donations

Jim Weise, Executive Director of Park Lawn, accepted a check from Bill O'Neil, Jr., Shop Pipefitter at Bradley Supply Co.

Bill O'Neil, Jr. held his first Volleyball For Charity to benefit Park Lawn and Misericordia agencies for mentally and physically disabled children and adults.

Mr. O'Neil presented Park Lawn with a check for $4,200. at Park Lawn's Installation / Volunteer Awards dinner, stating, "I want to make the Volleyball for Charity an annual affair, and hope to double the proceeds next year."

Grandparents press for visitation rights

By Brian Begy

A small but hard working group of grandparents has been pressing for legislation to broaden the visitation rights to their grandchildren that they currently possess.

The legislation. known House Bill 1333, and sponsored by Rep. James Stange would grant grandparents the right to petition the courts for visitation rights.

Under present law, grandparents cannot get the courts to review their petitions unless the marriage of their children is broken by divorce or a death.

Ruth Etheridge, a grandmother from La Grange who has been supporting the bill for over two years, does so due to her poor relations with her daughter and son-in-law. They haven't been allowing her or any other member of the family to visit the child and she presently has no legal route to gain visitation rights. "They have isolated all of us." she said.

The bill passed the House with only three votes against it according tho Etheridge. She credits its success to the help of Rep. John O'connell . "I'm sure it was John O'Connell" she said.

Upon arriving at the Senate, however, the bill ran into problems. It never even made it out of the Rules Committee according to Etheridge.

Later, an attempt was made to place the grandparent's rights provisions as ammendments on another bill. The an amendment was tabled, blocking that attempt at passage.

While supporters would like to se the issue reopened ion the veto session, they admit it is unlikely. Their best hope for passage will come in the next session.

Supporters have enlisted the help of Sen. Doris Kartiel who has agreed to sponsor the bill for the next attempt.

They have also gained the help of the Grey Panthers and various churches and senior centers.

Etheridge is optimistic about the future and predicts an all-out effort. "We're going for it in a big way." she says.

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Workmen stand by the new equipment

Township purchases branch cutter

Worth Township Highway Commissioner Anthony "Tony" Esposito reported the acquisition of a new Disc Clipper by Badger. This machine will enable the Highway District Crew to handle branches up to twelve inches in diameter.

Commissioner Esposito urges all residents of un-incorporated Worth Town-ship to cut all branches in 3' to 4' lengths and place them on the shoulder or edge of driveway.

PLEASE DO NOT place in culverts or ditches.

Commuter parking added to solve parking problem

The Metra commuter rail board approved the construction of 461 parking spaces at five suburban commuter rail stations. Metra Chairman Jeffrey R. Ladd pointed out that the improvements are part of a year-long $9.1 million parking expansion program throughout the six counties in Metra's service territory. "More than two-thirds of our customers do not walk to the train," Ladd said, "and it's essential that we expand parking capacity if we are to enjoy ridership growth and help cut highway congestion."

Oak Lawn (Norfolk Southern) is one of the stations that will have 55 spaces along Yourell Drive at a cost of $35,000.

Work will begin at all locations this summer, and will be completed at varying dates depending on the extent of each project. In all cases, municipalities have contracted for maintenance and upkeep of the facilities in return for retention of daily parking fees.

Publisher's Pen

A weekly column

By Annette Dixon



Evergreen Park had a most interesting parade this 4th of July! The day was hot, but the night was cool and many residents were out enjoying the breeze. After sitting with several seniors from Oak Lawn, I learned that Ann, a resident of Evergreen Park will have a birthday July 13th and we'll be able to celebrate her 90th together.

This most unusual weather has afforded us the opportunity to move slower, therefore, less was accomplished for me this week. There was an award given to me by the American Biographical Institute for Distinguished Leadership for Outstanding Representation for service in Community Newspapers, therefore spending an overnighter in Wisconsin with my son, Lance.

S.Y.M.C.A. is holding a Gaelic Happening for the Bridge of Hope . The proceeds will enable Southwest Y and Cork Y to have an international cultural exchange. Nine County Cork boys will be attending the Rocky Mountain Conference and also be able to spend two weeks in Chicago with host families from the S.Y.M.C.A.

In order to make the exchange, I am calling upon each one off you to help us by sending in a contribution or purchasing a ticket to the event.

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Oak Lawn Community High School District 229 Board of Education, administration, students and staff, I would like to thank you for your coverage of the various happenings and events at Oak Lawn Community High School during the past year. We appreciate the space given to tell about the achievements of our students and staff.

As we begin our 37th year at Oak Lawn Community High School, we thank you for your help and cooperation in helping us spread the "good" news about our young people. Please continue to let me know if I can be of any further assistance regarding information contained in our news releases.

We look forward to working with you again during the 1988-89 school year.

Sincerely,
William C. Hill
Director School/
Community Relations,
Student Activities

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Police and Fire Departments cope with fireworks misuse

By Brian Begy

Local police and fire departments spent the fourth of July weekend trying to stop both the use of fireworks, and the destructive consequences of their misuse.

Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert reported that the O.L. Police received 439 complaints over the holiday weekend, 85 of them were calls concerning fireworks.

Neighboring Bridgeview was fortunate enough to have only one arrest for fireworks possession over the entire weekend according to Lieutenant Joseph Miller.

O.L. confiscated "a few thousand dollars worth " of fireworks according to Gilbert. Bridgeview's sole arrest possessed a small box of fireworks that Miller estimated the value of at under $100.

Gilbert said the O.L. Police had little time to do much about the fireworks except give warnings. The sheer number of violators caused this problem.

Gilbert reported that the O.L. Police issued only nine tickets for fireworks all weekend , due to the amount of time it takes to write one ticket.

The tickets will only cost violators $15 each, a sum that Gilbert feels is far too low. He said he plans to speak to Village Manager Richard O'Neill to see if the amount can be raised to $50.

Gilbert doesn't think that event the higher ticket will discourage fireworks use that much/. He reported that more adults are using fireworks than in recent years, something that bothers him.

Bridgeview will prosecute their arrest under state law rather than for violation of Village ordinance. If found guilty, the suspect will face up to six months in jail, up to a $500 fine, or both.

The Oak Lawn Fire Department was fortunate enough to receive no calls of accidents or fires due to fireworks according to Division Chief in charge of Emergency Service Charles Boecker.

The Bridgeview Fire Department was not as lucky . The Fire Department put out three grass and brush fires directly related to fireworks according to Lieutenant Robert Thurzo.

Another six grass and brush fires were of undetermined cause, but fireworks were a possibility in some.



L to R Supt Dominic Frigo. Winner Arnold Christianson. Aux. V.F.W. 5220 Chairperson Beverly Bragg.

Voice of Democracy award given to local

Beverley Bragg V.F.W. Auxiliary 5220 Voice of Democracy Chairperson, presented the First Place Plaque to Arnold Christianson at Oak Lawn Community High School's Honors night program for graduates. Mrs. Bragg also presented Supt. Dominic Frigo the Annual Plaque to which Arnold's name had been added.

Arnold, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Christianson of Hometown, received U.S. Savings Bonds, Citations, Pin and a Plaque, for his essay on "AMERICA'S LIBERTY-OUR HERITAGE."

The enterprising young man, a member of the National Honor Society, received various award, Presidential Academic Fit-ness Award, recognition as an Illinois State Scholar and National Honor Soc-iety Member, Standard Federal Savings Scholarship. He will attend Northern Illinois University and plans to major in communications.



Pictured (left to right): Roy Becker, Stan Urban, Godfrey Klein, from KIWANIS CLUB, Don Chapman, Executive Director of PLOWS and (seated) Marcia Naas of the PLOWS staff inspecting the new computer system.

Local man needs donations to pay for illness

The Oster Family Fund was set up by friends and acquaintances of Ronald Oster, 51 years old of Oak Lawn who has been diagnosed terminally ill with brain cancer.

Family, friends and acquaintances can feel free to contact Mrs. Oster.

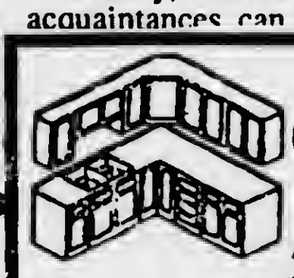
Contributions to the fund will be greatly appreciated and can be forward to: Oster Family Fund, 10332 S. Kostner, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453.

O.L. Kiwanis contributes to P.L.O.W.S.

PLOWS Council on Aging recently put into service a new computer system which is installed in their office at 9526 S. Cook Ave. The computer system will improve their operation considerably in record keeping, preparation of many required reports, preparing the newsletter and other mailings, and for use in financial and statistical documents.

A major contribution to PLOWS by the KIWANIS Club of the Oak Lawn Area, Golden K made possible this valuable computer addition to the PLOWS office.

Recent KIWANIS Club Presidents that were instrumental in the PLOWS contribution are Roy Becker (1986-87), Stan Urban (1987-88), and Godfrey Klein (1984-85) They are shown with Don Chapman, Executive Director of PLOWS, and Marcia Naas of the PLOWS staff, inspecting the new computer.



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TAURUS/LIBRA

Like the Mars ruled people, you simply must let go of all that binds you. Trust in the higher powers and you will sail through well and happy.

GEMINI/VIRGO

News comes to you about a possible success-oriented venture, and you want to become a part of it. Actually, you are slated to become involved anyway, so look into all financial offers and study them well.

CANCER

Joyous people around you make you feel better about yourself and life itself! This is a powerful week of "lady luck working for you" if you let her into your life.

LEO

You seem to have taken a "crash-course" on how to influence people, and it has worked! More people respect your abilities and will want to become involved in your work.

SAGITTARIUS

Someone in the media may want to discuss your potentials, or you just become involved with a popular person. Either way, you are about to be discovered for your own talents.

CAPRICORN

It would be a "gross-mistake" if people under-estimate your business sense, or your talents used in your work. You are soon proven right and others will be amazed. Continue to use that powerful "intuition".

AQUARIUS

Be aware that someone may be trying to undermine statements or actions that you have done these past weeks, especially family members. Do not let people run over you or run your life.

PISCES

Offers come from everywhere, and you may have a difficult time sorting them out as to which one(s) are the best for your future. But, help is available through someone you love, who has one more idea that is solid and workable.

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Little Company Auxiliary installs 1988-1989 officers

The Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary recently installed its officers for 1988-1989, with Mary Ellen McGuire, Evergreen Park, named as the Auxiliary President.

The LCMH Auxiliary is responsible for organizing numerous fund raising events to benefit LCM Hospital. For more infor-mation about the LCMH Auxiliary, or to join this vital organization, call LCMH, 422-6200, ext. 5066.



Christ Hospital installs chairman

Robert A. Loffredi has been elected chairman of the Governing Council of Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

Loffredi, who is president of the Beverly Bank-Matteson and senior vice-president of Beverly Bancorporation, has been a member of Christ Hos-pital's Governing Council for two years. In his new role as chairman, Loffredi leads the governing body of the southwest suburbs' largest hospital.

"I am proud to be a part of this major community organization, especially one with such a large impact on human lives," said Loffredi.

Loffredi lives in Crete with his wife, Florence, with his wife, Florence and two children.

ASK KIRA

Timid writes: "I am involved in a hot and heavy romance with a very sexually active man. I just can't keep up with his enormous appetite for sex. I was extremely timid before I got involved with him, but have changed a lot. Still, I am exhausted all the time. I don't want to break up with him, so what should I do?"

Dear Timid: Suggest that you take a resbit from him, and get away by yourself to think things out. He isn't going to change as you apparently have so, you must take the first step. Or, you can take Vitamins, E, Stress-vitamin B, and a lot of vitamin C. I also understand that eating Raw Oysters, Olives and Red Meat helps to build up a strong sexual capability, (old wives tale), probably not true!.

Johnny Come Home:

C.D. asks that Johnny comes home.

ASK KIRA, write to me in care of this newspaper.

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Welcome Wagon.

Oak Lawn July 4th festivities successful even without aerial fireworks display

By Brian Begy

Despite the lack of an aerial fireworks display, the Oak Lawn Park District's fourth of July festivities were a big success.

The Park District sponsored a picnic starting at 9:00 a.m. on the fourth. The picnic featured a ferris wheel, a train ride, elephant rides and a calliope. Square dancing was a featured activity during the day.

Marty Larson, public relations for the Park District, said that people arrived at the picnic in groups of 20 to 50. Larson "couldn't believe the people."

The picnic opened with 26 skydivers who jumped from three separate airplanes. Larson said that the Park District hired 26 skydivers instead of the ten they had planned on to make upi for the lack of aerial fireworks.

The evening fireworks display was set off at the Richards High School stadium. The display was on the east side of the bleachers near the football field.

The display featured pinwheels, fountains of sparks and light and an American flag.

The Park District. guarded against fire by saturating the bleachers, track and surrounding area with water for one and a half hours, according to Larson.

The aerial display was cancelled due to fears that flaming debris would set fire to grass, and surrounding rooftops and yards.

The Fire Department recommended the watering as a precaution against possible grassfires.

Larson was disappointed that the aerial display had to be cancelled, but felt that it was the proper course of action.

The ground display provided a measure of control over the direction of drifting debris that does not exist with an aerial display. "you get fallout " with an aerial display said Larson.

The risks of falling debris is "just not worth it" said Larson.

The contract for the fireworks was put on hold for possible use at a picnic or concert at a later date. Larson said the Village Board of Trustees is considering the possibility of a concert over the Labor Day weekend, but no plans have been finalized.

Library will feature activities all summer long

A WEEKEND IN THE LIFE OF OAK LAWN, a special photo of 1987, is the subject of a display that will open Monday, July 11. During the summer of last year, a group of volunteer photographers spent a weekend preserving the history of the time on film. Selections from their contributions have been mounted on panels by project coordinators and local residents, Alice and Robert Ihrig. Display cases were designed and purchased by the Friends of the Library. This exhibit will introduce the public to the new display area on the lower level. Plans are being made to show the work of local artists in this area after the photo exhibit is completed. A second section of photos of the WEEKEND IN THE LIFE OF OAK LAWN will be open after Labor Day.

DEVOUR A BOOK, the summer reading program for children up to 14 years of age, is in full swing in the Youth Services Department. A booklet describing the activities for the whole summer is available on request at the Youth Services information desk.

OAK LAWN LIBRARY NEWSLETTER, still is available for pick up from Library information racks. The publication was mailed to all postal patrons in Oak Lawn for many years; however, with a Library budget cut, the mailing was discontinued last fall.



Rev. Ann Schoup, Michalene Maringer, Rev. Carl Zimmerman, Patricia Davis.

Nursing school donates to hospital

The Evangelical School of Nursing (ESN), 9345 S. Kilbourn, recently dedicated a stained-glass window honoring the school and its alumni.

The window, featuring nursing in its different capacities, will be placed in the main lobby of Christ Hospital and Medical Center (CHMC).

Participating in the service of dedication were: Rev. Ann Schoup, CHMC's director of religion and health; Michalenc Maringer, a director of nursing in clinical operations at CHMC', Rev. Carl Zimmerman, executive vice president, hospitals division, Evangelical Health Systems; Patricia Davis, director, ESN; and Elida Mundt, retired vice president/chief executive, ESN.

Alumni, faculty, friends and the 1988 ESN graduating class attended the service of dedication. A reception followed the ceremony, with more than 400 alumni present.

Almost 1,750 nurses have graduated from the Evangelical School of Nursing since its beginnings in 1911.

NEWSIGHTING
Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE?... Is Jane Fonda really sorry for all the hassle over her well-known stand on the Vietnam issue, including her trip to North Vietnam , or does she just want to get her movie into production...and can't because of the objections of the Vets who have successfully opposed her on this and other matters? The recent meeting in Naugatuck, Conn., at the VFW Post 1946, was an emotional onc, and maybe it is time to bury the hatchet...we have all learned from Vietnam...and it is far better to heal the wounds of war than to keep them festering. This applies to all of life, and living life!

IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN?...ask syndicated columnist Carl Rowan. It's different when it happens to you...and, as a hand-gun opponent, he used the gun he had (apparently unregistered, mind you) to shoot an "intruder" on his property...in his pool. Some people would call this a double standard, but IT'S DIFFERENT WHEN it's Carl Rowan, or anybody else but you, and me. This item will be in news for quite some time. In particular, the NRA has to be interested. Rowan, in defense of his actions, says he would rather be alive and dealing with the controversy...and I agree. But what about all those who have died or been injured by handguns...because they did not have them when they needed them?

MOTHER NATURE...PLEASE FORGIVE US! To toy with the waters in Lake Michigan to raise the level of the Mississippi TO ACCOMMODATE BARGE TRAFFIC is to overlook the lesson of Comanche Springs in Deming, N.M. The springs were unlimited in their abundance, until the drought of the 30's, and water was siphoned off to irrigate the farms in the area, and this extraordinary natural phenomena ran dry, and has never been able to restore itself. Governor Thompson should settle the problems of man...at mans' expense, not Mother Nature's. This situation is much more serious than any of you could imagine!

And I am Alyn

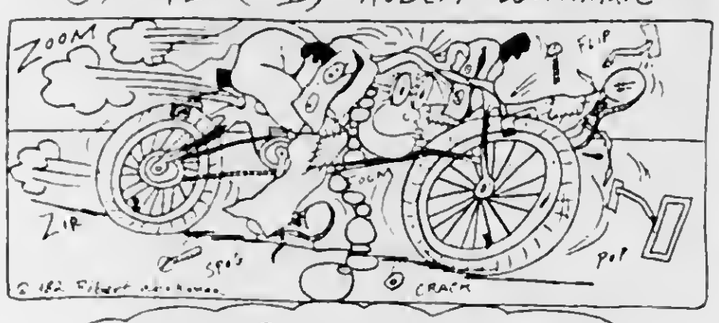
Saltfree meals can still be tasty

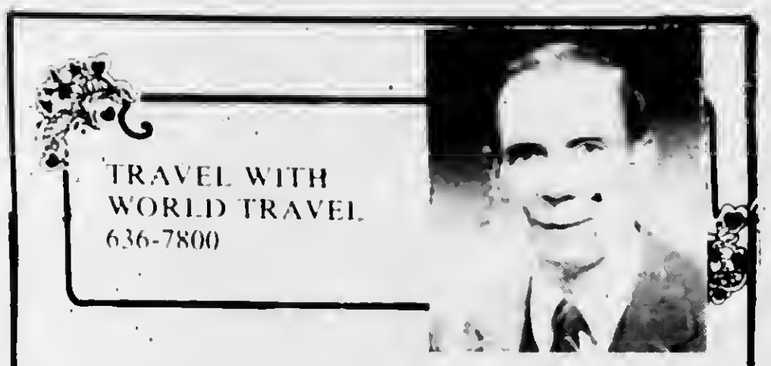
The lightweight fashions for the warmer weather needn't be something to worry about if you've put on a few extra pounds. The season's best fruits and vegetables are a delicious incentive to low-calorie meals. Another way towards healthier eating, many believe, is to reduce your sodium intake. Scientific studies suggest too much salt can contribute to high blood pressure. Here are three tips on how you can avoid salt and still enjoy the full flavor of your favorite foods.

- Counteract boring meals by taking advantage of the world of flavorings available. You may want to try Mrs. Dash, a salt-free seasoning. The savory blend of 14 herbs and spices makes it easy to season food when you cook and at the table.
- Textural contrasts—soft and hard, chewy and crisp—add interest to meals. Use the salt-free seasoning to add zesty flavor to crunchy baked chicken or pork chops.
- Avoid high-salt sauces and condiments. Make your own instead. Ingredients to use include: lemon, cholesterol-free olive oil, onions and tomato paste (not tomato sauce), vinegar or wine. Season with the extra spicy or lemon herb salt-free seasoning.

Allow about three months for a craving for salt to disappear.

CYPHER BY Robert Workman





"Do-it' yourselfers" will have more options than they can handle in Australia. Ranging from Rail Passes to Campervans, Australia is a place where you can really do your own thing.

For starters, the Aussiepass provides travel on the whole system of express motorcoaches covering virtually the entire country. Rates begin at $13 per day and include free sightseeing tours in most major cities.

The Austrailpass can be purchased in first or budget class from 14 days to 3 months. This allows you to use some of the famous trains such as the Indian Pacific between Perth and Sydney and Alice Springs, a trip which takes 47 hours. You'll certainly get your money's worth on that train!

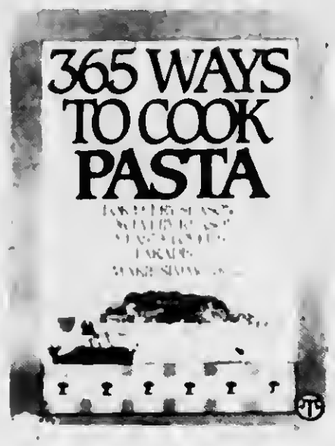
There are also several different types of air passes which allow unlimited travel within a certain period of time. Savings range between 39% - 40%, and air travel is the most expedient way to cover this vast country.

In order to complete your "do-it-yourself" trip, you'll probably want a Downunder Hotelpass. You can purchase a minimum of 7 nights hotel vouchers for $64 per night, single or double; you can make advance reservations or book as you go for the greatest flexibility. Or, if you prefer, there are hotel packages in every city in a wide variety of price ranges and we can make reservations wherever you wish.

There are also special car rental rates, sailing trips on a fully crewed yacht and bareboat sailing packages for more experienced sailors. However you decide to see Australia, we will make it easy by making all the reservations. Call us for brochures and rates.

Pasta makes a healty meal

Pasta is just about the most perfect food. It is nearly fat-free and is low in sodium and calories and high in carbohydrates. And if we feel satisfied and relaxed after a delicious pasta meal, there may be a scientific explanation. According to a recent article in a leading food magazine, pasta releases serotonin, a "feel good" chemical.



Now a new cookbook encourages us to use our "noodles" when it comes to planning healthful and tasty meals. 365 WAYS TO COOK PASTA by Marie Simmons (Harper & Row; $14.95) offers a pasta recipe for every day of the year. Just arriving in bookstores, it will certainly become known as the "feel good" cookbook of 1988!

- 365 WAYS TO COOK PASTA offers pasta recipes for all palates, pocketbooks, seasons and reasons—from classic favorites such as macaroni and cheese to creative dishes such as orzo with pistachio butter fit for the most festive occasions.
- The recipes include ideas for both hot and cold weather. Savory pasta salads are perfect for a hot day while hearty soups and stews are sure to warm the hearts and tummies of family members on a cold one.
- Recipes are for both fresh and dried pastas. The cookbook includes a selection of emergency ingredients to keep on hand for super pasta suppers in twenty minutes or less.

CREATE "INN-STYLE" MEALS AT HOME

Across America travelers are discovering the special charm and gracious hospitality of fine inns. The ambience may range from homey and picturesque to handsome and elegant, but the inns all offer distinctive atmosphere and the best food the region has to offer.

Madrona Manor, located in California's famed Sonoma County wine country, is a grand three-story Victorian Manor that boasts magnificent bay windows and porches of an elegant country lifestyle of another era. The inn is noted for creatively prepared and presented California cuisine showcasing fresh fish, farm-raised poultry and produce served with great rice accompaniments.

Dishes such as the chef's special Lemony Chicken Vegetable Rice Medley, have been adapted for easy preparation at home. Boneless chicken breasts flavored with lemon pepper, garlic salt and basil are sautéed and served atop UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Vegetable Rice Medley. Broccoli florets are added at the end of the cooking time. The Vegetable Rice Medley, which gives the dish its special flair, is one of the UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ brand rice dishes that combine long grain rice, garden vegetables, herbs, cheeses, nuts and seasonings to capture the essence of fine inn dining at its best.



Create an "inn-style" meal at home with Lemony Chicken Vegetable Rice Medley. Inspired by the Madrona Manor, which is located in California's famed Sonoma County, this exciting dish teams boneless chicken breasts flavored with lemon pepper, garlic salt and basil with UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Vegetable Rice Medley for a special inn flair.

Madrona Manor Lemony Chicken Vegetable Rice Medley

- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned, pounded to 1/2-inch thickness
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 package (5.2 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® COUNTRY INN™ Brand Vegetable Rice Medley
- 1 cup broccoli florets

Combine garlic salt, lemon pepper and basil; sprinkle over chicken. Cook in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat just until browned, about 2 minutes per side. Remove chicken from skillet. Add water, mushrooms, lemon juice, peel and contents of rice and seasoning packets to skillet. Bring to a boil. Return chicken to skillet. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Add broccoli; continue cooking covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle contents of almond packet over chicken and rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Memphis music scene makes an interesting tourist spot

Memphis music, a sound known the world over, is a beat upon which the old river city of Memphis, Tennessee has grown; one that can be found in restaurants, night-clubs, attractions, shrines and museums city wide.

A motorist driving through Memphis might not pick this prosperous looking metropolis as the kind of place that has become world-famous for a music style associated with poor folks and hard times. However, since 1909 when W.C. Handy wrote the *Memphis Blues*, Memphis has been known as home of the blues, a musical form that gave birth to its many derivations—rock'n'roll, rhythm and blues, country, jazz and gospel.

During the Depression and World War II, musicians like B.B. King from the Mississippi Delta congregated on Beale Street, making it the capital of Afro-American music. Then, in 1954, a delivery truck driver noodling around with his guitar between recording sessions in a downtown studio knocked out a beat to a little number called *That's Alright Mama*.



Memphis musicians light up the night with song on Beale Street, historical birthplace of the blues. Music can be heard live throughout the city at more than one hundred entertainment spots virtually any day of the week.

That was the first electrifying recognition of what came to be known as rock'n'roll, and within the year the unknown guitar player had recorded five golden records and became the world's most famous entertainer, Elvis Presley. During the 1960s, Otis Redding and Isaac Hayes at Stax Records gave Presley's music a new twist and produced the rhythm and blues revolution.

In honor of Memphis' musical heritage, in 1976 Beale Street was renamed Beale Street Historic District, and plans for preserving the city's music shrines began. At 352 Beale Street stands a two-room shanty where W.C. Handy once lived. Restored and repainted, today it houses The Blues Foundation, dedicated to sustaining the city's original music traditions.

Along the rest of Beale Street are seven rejuvenated blocks of shops, boutiques, restaurants and nightclubs. Another Memphis entertainment district, Overton Square, offers three blocks of exciting nightlife, dance spots and shopping. In addition to its lively entertainment districts, the Memphis sound can be heard throughout the city all year long—Memphis hosts more than 150 annual festivals and special events, most of which feature some form of Memphis music.

O. L. Fest to feature entertainment for all

Oak Lawn Fest is back and it's bigger and better than ever. Sponsored annually by the Village of Oak Lawn and their Special Events Commission, the annual festival will be taking up residence around the Village Hall on July 8th and will continue through the 10th. Once again this year, residents will have to let their belts out a few notches as 32 vendors entice them with culinary delights ranging from the standard fare of pizza and ribs to the more exotic Cajun and Fillipino delicacies offered under two large tents.

Continuing with their theme of "Everything Under the Sun", food is not the only thing the visitor to the Heart of Oak Lawn will find. New this year is the designation of Sunday as "Oak Lawn Family Day" with a mammoth parade (or should we say Grand March) led by Bozo the Clown himself. The best seats for the spectacle will be from Cook Avenue where 20 interesting booths will offer unique souvenirs and experiences.

Entertainment will be one of the highlights of the Fest. Friday will open with military ceremonies and the musical groups of the Oak Lawn Park District, but will quickly move to the sounds of Rare Earth, and the earth-shaking sounds of the Buckinghams playing your song will close out Friday's entertainment. Saturday begins with the Mayor of Western Avenue himself, Terry McEldowney, and then travels to the rock side with Dreams. Our musical tour then goes back to the 60's with the reunion of the American Breed on our concert stage. The evening mood turns hot as Dick Biondi and Joe Cantafio Band take over the swing shift.

Family Day will begin with the parade and then Franz bentler and his Royal Strings will provide their touch of elegance for the afternoon. Things go tropical as the ever-popular Island Dancers bring Polynesia to Oak Lawn. Rounding out the Fest's entertainment will be Jazz Unlimited with cool sounds for a hot night and the Shadows of Knight playing the Fest into memory.

Entertainment is not the only attraction at the Fest, their will be rides and a carnival for the young and the young-at-heart contin-uing for all three days. Free admission makes this Oak Lawn's gift for the summer. Visit Oak Lawn Fest for "Everything Under the Sun".



Pictured: Newlyweds took their vows at St. Geralds Parish in Oak Lawn, Glen and Michelle (Szum) Bowan.

Couple exchange vows

Wedding Mass took place at St. Geralds Parish on June 10th for Michelle Szum of Oak Lawn and Glen Bowman from Salem, Illinois.

Their happy parents are Marilyn and Mike Szum of Oak Lawn and Ben and Mary Bowman and Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Paul Glenn of Blue Island.

Michelle's gown was made of light weight satin, and embroidered lace. Victorian style gown with a train of 5 ft.

Brothers David, as groomsman and Paul as usher honored the bride by being part of the wedding party.

After the Mass, relatives and friends joined the Bride and Groom at a reception in the Crystal Room at the Sabre Room.

The married couple are now residing in Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. Glenn Bowman was transferred from midas Muffler and working as an engineer in New Jersey, Michelle will be teaching Math at the local high school.

Niko's will feature musical shows

Live music is the forte at Nikos' Restaurant and Lounge at 7600 S. Harlem.

Performing July5-16 State Street; and Pacific, July 19-Aug. 13.

There is no cover charge at Nikos'.

In addition to the lounge combos five days a week, organist Frank Pellico performs in the main dining room Sunday through Friday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 496-0300.

Oak Lawn Fest will feature

TENT 1

B & B POPCORN
3504 W. 115th Place Chicago
Funnel cakes, cotton candy, hot dogs, corn dogs, orange drinks.

DONAT'S CORN / POPCORN
6968 W. Diversey, Chicago
Roast Corn on the cob, jumbo pretzels, nachos, lemonade shakeups.

PHIL'S PIZZA
8932 S. Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Lawn
Pizza, Pasta Salad.

PATIO RESTAURANT
9115 S. Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview
Ribs, Beef & Sausage sandwiches.

TENT 2

AMBROSINO's
8824 S. Robert's Road, Hickory Hills
Fresh & Baked clams & oysters, gyros, Italian beef & sausage sandwiches, homemade lasagna, Homemade canoli and rosettes.

FRANNIE's FUNNEL CAKES
552 Crescent, Glen Ellyn
Funnel Cakes and coffee.

PAPA JOE's
10745 S. Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview
Chilled Crab legs, fried mushrooms, fried zucchini, beer.

PALERMO's PIZZA
4849 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn
Regular & stuffed pizza.

CASCADE CAVERNS

Near San Antonio, Texas
Copr. 1988 by Jacki Mari

No one "expects" to find something rare, exceptionally unusual or, should they enter Caverns with preconceived ideas of what experiences await them. Alyn, Arlene, and myself entered the Cascade Caverns near San Antonio, Texas, along with a handful of other sight-seers. After only walking a few feet into it, I sensed an urgency to "get out of there fast!" The long, winding, underlit passageways were indeed dangerous. They were wet, slippery, and wound around hanging staligtites which loomed up in our paths without warnings. One could easily bash their heads against them. Huge formations of solid rock greeted us at every turn! Amy, our guide, walked ahead of us with a flashlight, bending down occasionally to turn on the dim lightings. Oddly, there were few questions asked by the others who were just "looking". Amy cautioned us, "don't smoke, eat, or touch anything, this place is 95% active, even today". This meant that the Cavern could collapse on us if we tried to pull out anything. This Cavern is in a state of "ever-changing." What amazed us, is, Amy became caught-up in what we were able to tell her about this Cavern. We noticed "soot" in a spot over an "altar-like" rock formation. This must have been where they performed "burnt offerings". Then, in front of another "altar-like formation", was a "flat stone" perhaps used as a Saerificial Stone.It became darker, and we could hardly see an inch in front of us as we came upon another formation, one that looked like a "chimney of an oven", and, something inside me said, "feel around, look inside!" At first, I was hesitant to do this. But I did, and then called out to Alyn, "bring the flashlight over here!" I fixed the light to "trace the stone itself", and it did appear to be a place where something was put. Then I focused the light "into" the wide gaps, and saw...a skull or what appeared to be a skull! We could se where the eyes were..where the nose was, and the shape of the top of the head. I held the light while Alyn took video pictures of this sight. In a lower cavity of this rock was more evidence of life. It appeared to be the teeth, and some pottery. I raised the light again to the upper cavity, and saw what appeared to be the upper part of the skull and where the teeth had fallen out. Amy became quite excited about this, because it had not been found or noted to her. We touched nothing more. But, as we left the Cavern, we also saw in the upper rock, vertebrae and bones of pre-historic animals, which the story is that they were huge elephant-like creatures. I say they looked like Dinosaurs. But, all the while we were down there, I had a psychic experience which could pose another theory. And, one theory is as good as another when there is no scientific data to back it up; I sensed and saw, a brown-gold race about five feet six or smaller, with an occasional 6 foot or more male. I believe that it was the taller ones that were the leaders and also performed the sacrifices. I felt that sacrifices were done by "season" or "by the stars" and, that they were children, not young virgins. I felt that they lived before the time of Christ. I sensed that they hunted, fished, and worshipped in a communal life-style, and that they were not a naked race, they wore clothing. They probably ate fish, meat, berries and plant-life. I suggest that they cooked the fish and meat, and stored perishables in this Cavern to preserve it. In their rituals, I suggest also that they chanted, a sound like, "Aummmmmmmm", in different levels, i.e., alto, soprano, bass, and that their language was of the "hard sound" like German's speak. Some of the people lived in the Cavern, but they were the "watchers", like caretakers, but, most lived above the ground. Where did these people go? I feel that they, (out of necessity or curiosity) explored further into the Caverns, and that they were entrapped somewhere inside them, or the Caverns opened up into a new location as they progressed into them. All of this speculation is based on my Psychic Experience, yet to be proven.

Sertoma provides free screenings

On the second Monday of July, any Senior Citizen can receive a free hearing screening at the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, 7330 College Drive, Palos Heights.

If interested, contact the Center at 361-2121 for an appointment time. This testing will take approximately 15 minutes. Therefore, appointments need to be scheduled in advance and can be scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

Sertoma is offering free Leaning Disability screenings for children five years and older.

Screenings take approximately 30 minutes and can be scheduled on any Monday and Wednesday between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Please call 361-2121 to schedule an appointment.

The Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders speech pathologists are offering free speech screenings and/or consultations to children and adults of all ages. These screenings will be provided the first Friday of every month between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Please call 361-2121 for an appointment.

Housing trends slant towards elderly

A new trend is taking place among the nation's aging population-instead of leaving homes and families in northern cities to escape to warmer climates, seniors are opting to settle into apartment complexes that allow them freedom and community-type living while still offering autonomy and privacy.

That trend is very much evident in the Chicago area, where senior citizen apartment complexes designed for those who are 55 and older are fast becoming a phenomenon.

David Tessler, president and chief executive officer of the Royal Imperial Group, which owns and operates nursing homes and senior eitizen residential apartment complexes, notes that the trend is so strong that his company has announced plans to build a 254-unit low-rise development, The Waterford Estates in suburban Hazelcrest.

Tessler notes that planning for a senior citizen apartment complex is somewhat different that most apartment developments. "For example," he says, "older persons are far more concerned with security and safety than the typical apartment resident. They want to make certain that should any sort of medical emergency occur there is someone who will be able to assist them. It is for that reason that when we develope an apartment, designed for an older person, we put in a special signal system that will let an in-house staff person know help is needed." n addition, most older adults want their autonomy and privacy, yet at the same time they welcome the community-like atmosphere that is present in developments like the Waterford Estates.

"many older Americans, while desiring the fellowship and friendship of others their age, shy away from 'senior citizen homes' because of the connotation of helplessness and being taken care of," Tessler said. It is with this concept that the Royal Imperial Group is particularly attuned to when creating their retirement-living complexes.

The Waterford Estates is a $21-million development that will be situated on 12.5 acres. Model apartments will be available for viewing and occupancy is scheduled for February of 1089.

NEWS NOTES

VIETNAM VETERAN OF AMERICA

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM, on Tuesday, July 12th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

The Vietnam Veterans of America are asking for contributions or donations for a picnic to benefit the patients of Hines Hospital, to be held Sunday, August 14th, at Hines.

For more information contact Ray Sellers at (312) 862-3292.

TASK FORCE OMEGA OF ILLINOIS

Task Force Omega of Illinois Inc. will be having a fundraiser, Thursday , July 21, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, at Juke Box Saturday Night, 5200 W. 159th St., Oak Forest.

Free Beer-Wine-Soda-Food, for tickets call 425-0747 or 582-4293, $10 Donation.

S.W.S.R.A.

Come and join Illinois Park and Recreation Associations all over the state as they gather for this festive day at Comiskey Park.

The day will begin with many pre-game festivities as the SWSRA gang will participate in marching on the field with other park districts.

The game is scheduled for Wednesday, July 27. We will leave from the Alsip Park District, 12521 S. Kostner, at 10:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:00 p.m. The fee for this event is $10 in-district and $12 for those living out-of-district. Registration is now being taken at the SWSRA office, 12521 S. Kostner, during regular offiee hours. For more information, call the SWSRA office at 389-9423.

SENIORS NEWS

"PASSPORT TO HEALTH", the last series of Christ Hospital health fairs for <u>all senior citizens</u> will be held on Wednesday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College, in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

The health fair will offer seniors health screenings and information on a number of health concerns including Alzheimer's disease, osteoporosis, arthritis, nutrition, fitness, stress management and time management. Information also will be provided on Living wills, home-delivered meals program, Lifeline, grandparents class and support groups.

EKG testing will be done at the fair from noon to 3 p.m. There is no charge for the EKG.

For more information, call 857-5064.

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, July 11th at <u>OUR LADY OF FATIME K.C. HALL</u>, 5830 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, at 1 P.M. Mr. Antonisen will deliver a speech on "How to Protect your Money". This will be a very interesting program with a question and answer period to follow. For further information call 422-5065.



Pictured (L to R Bottom Row) William Odenbach, Brian Gotsch, Shawn M. O'Donnell, and Todd McQuaid. (L to R Top Row) Christine Marshall, Vivian Maras, Lauren Alekna, Pam Jenkins and Judi Wallace.

Richards H.S. awards scholarships to graduating seniors

The Harold L. Richards Parent Faculty Student Organization, announced the 1988 Scholarship Awards were given to: Christine Marshall, Lauren Christine Alekna, Grazina U. Daunoravicius, Carol Rose Ellis, Brian Don Gotsch, Tanya Lorraine Jachimiak, Jennifer Lyn Jatis, Pamela D.Jenkins, Kelly Marie Kallenbach, Patricia Joanne Krska, Deanna Lynn Lawler, Vivian Paraskevi Maras, Todd J. McQuaid, Mary Lynn Monahan, William J. Odenbach, Shawn M. O'Donnell, Mary Frances Ozieu, Michael George Stangel, Judie L. Wallace, Marlene Marie Wimmer, Trisha Ann Wood, Lucy Stella Wypych and Keith A. Yanke.

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School involved with anti-tobacco program

Oak Lawn Community High School has agreed to participate in Project T.N.T. (Towards No Tobacco Use), a collaborative research project between the Prevention Research Center at the University of Illinois, Chicago and the Institute for Prevention Research at the University of Souther California. They are among the originators of the "Say No" approach to drug use and have been involved in several large scale prevention and health promotion projects in over 400 schools.

The project is a four and a half year, longitudinal study funded by the National Cancer Institute and focusing on smokeless tobacco (chewing tobacco and snuff) and cigarette use among high school students.

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Study shows little seat belt use despite law

By Brian Begy

According to a study conducted by the University of Illinois, 98 percent of Illinois drivers know that Illinois law requires seat belts to be worn when driving, but only 44 percent say they actually wear them all the time.

The study was contracted by an insurance and investment group and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The study observed 1.5 million drivers in Peoria, Rantoul, Bloomington/ Normal, Galesburg, Springfield, LaSalle/ Peru, Kankakee.

It used a variety of methods to attempt to increase seat belt use among drivers in four of those cities.

In Rantoul, the local police stepped up enforcement of the seat belt law. In Bloomington/ Normal and Peoria, cash and other prizes were given to those who used seat belts. In Galesburg, both methods were employed. The other cities were kept as control situations.

The results showed that all methods of incentives and punishments were effective, though not to the same degree.

The study showed that increased enforcement alone boosted seat belt use 21 percent in Rantoul, but it did not have a long term effect.

By comparison, the use of prizes such as cash and football tickets, had a much longer lasting effect. The effect lasted as much as three months after the incentives were withdrawn.

The study also interviewed drivers about their attitudes towards seat belts. Of 1019 polled, more that 60 percent were in favor of the mandatory seat belt law.

More that 33 percent said they would wear their seat belt more if the law was more strictly enforced or made a primary offense.

According to the Illinois State Police, the seat belt law is not strictly enforced at all.

25 percent of those polled said they would wear them if they could win a $50 prize. 35 percent said they would if they could win $250.

Sheriff's office adopts plan for emergency

The Cook County Board approved a plan today that gives sheriff James E. O'Grady authority to marshall resources, coordinate operations and assess damages during emergencies and disasters in suburban Cook County.

The board, in an unanimous vote, approved the county's first Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) plan signed by Cook County Board President George W. Dunne.

In December of 1986 O'Grady pledged to establish an ESDA in the county and to create an Emergency Operations Plan (EOP), which is expected to be approved by state ESDA officials within a week.

We are finally approaching the day in this county when its residents can rest assured that every resource in the county- persons, equipment and expertise - will be brought to bear quickly and efficiently on any natural or man-made disaster," said O'Grady.

In 1975, the Illinois legislature passed an act requiring counties to develop an ESDA plan. In 1980, the Cook County Board passed an ordinance reiterating the state statute.

O'Grady named John M. Hickey as ESDA chief in February of 1987 to create a plan, which was submitted to County Board President Dunne in January of 1988. Last March the County Board approved $267,000 budget to fund an agency staff.

Dunne signed that plan last week as required by the state statutes before certifications by the state ESDA.

The County ordinance names Sheriff O'Grady as ESDA coordinator in Cook County, with responsibility for establishing an emergency and disaster system among the 132 county municipalities and 30 townships.

The new county EOP will draw on the

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Pictured YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF COOK COUNTY from left to right: Beth A. McElroy, Ed Urban and Kevin Conlon.

Young Democrats name man and woman of year

Beth A. McElroy and Kevin Conlon were honored recently as the Outstanding Young Democrat Woman and Man of the Year.

The awards were presented by Ed Urban III, Chairman of the Young Democrats of Cook County at their recent convention held at the Morton Hotel in Chicago.

Ms. McElroy is president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board and Chairman of the Board of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago.

Mr. Conlon is Regional Council for the Communications Workers of America and Rich Township Committeeman.



Pictured: Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, president of the hospital and Dr. Lourdes Floro, founder of Care Depot, display the Catholic Health Association Award.

Hospital child care gets industry honors

Little Company of Mary Hospital, located at 2800 W. 95th Street in Evergreen Park, was recently honored at the annual Catholic Health Association Communications Awards.

An Award of Merit was bestowed on the hospital for the publicity campaign, coordinated by KDN Public Relations, introducing the hospital's new Care Depot program. Care Depot is 24-hour day care center located in the hospital.

Working parents can bring their sick children to Care Depot when they are too ill to attend their regular school or day care. These children are cared for by trained pediatric nurses while their parents go to work.

Sister Kathleen McIntyre, L.C.M., president of the hospital and Dr. Lourdes Dimaano Floro, Care Depot creator, accepted the award on behalf of the hospital.

For additional information on the CHA Communications Awards, contact KDN Public Relations at 312/902-1640

Guest Columnist

Grandparents:

A Precious Commodity

By Sen. Greg Zito

I was fortunate enough to recently be invited as a keynote speaker at the Villa Scalabrini's Fourth Annual Foster Grandparents luncheon. It was an opportunity to thank the hundreds of senior companionship and care for the hundreds of Cook County children who do not have grandparents. The majority of these kids are physically, mentally, or socially handicapped and in desperate need of a grandparent's love.

As I patiently sat, waiting for the "grandparents" to settle in their places, I couldn't help p but think of how lucky I was to have had wonderful grandparents, and all of the fond memories I carried with me. All I needed to do was look at the wonderful man seated to my left, my own grandfather, and these memories poured from the archives of my mind.

I had asked my "Papa" to accompany me to my speaking engagement and as I gazed at him, this 85 year old man, his coat laid neatly over his knees, his colorful scarf hanging looscly around his neck , I was drawn to that familiar twinkle in his eyes. It was the same proud look he had given me countless times before in our time together. In that brief moment, a newsreel offers a glimpse of the day's news, his twinkling eyes projected those wonderful memories.

I can't count the times we would go to the bank together, or go to the park together, or take a drive together. And, after a busy day together, we would eat a delicious dinner that my "Nana" prepared, brush our teeth, and curl up in "his" chair which I can vividly picture by the wall in the living room, and take a nap together.

But we're still together. We still run errands, we still eat great meals by Nana, and every single day he still greets me with those twinkling eyes.

Reality abruptly interrupts our glance, and the host introduces me to speak. And as I shared my feelings with the audience the way I just shared them with you, I could tell that even though these seniors were foster grandparents, those loving caring twinkles were in their eyes.

"Hats off to all of you," I said "because you are building relationships and lasting memories that your foster grandchildren will carry \with them throughout their lives, as I carry mine with me."

I thanked them for inviting me, they applauded, and as I looked at my grandfather and he at me, no other spoken words were needed.

Everyone knows that grandparents are truly a precious commodity.

O.L. residents complain of mailbox shortage

By Brian Begy

Oak Lawn residents have complained about the lack of useable public collevtion boxes in Oak Lawn.

The Post Office has about 50 collevtion boxes in Oak Lawn, enough for resident needs according to Acting General Supervisor for Delivery and Collection Donna Wisek.

Wisek said the each box serves a one-mile radius around it, so no one must walk further than one mile to use the collection box.

This does not apply to residential areas where mail is collected entirely by carrier, which makes the boxes unecessary.

The Post Office usually stations the boxes in business districts to provide adequate mailing opportunities.

The Post Office has experienced problems with vandalism of collection boxes

She said the box on Southwest Highway that was removed a few years ago, experienced vandalism problems. The bos was only a block from a school, leading to problems.

Wisek said the Post Office sometimes solves the problem of vandalism by just moving the box. She cited the example of the box on the corner of 99th and Harlem.

The box received considerable damage from vandels, including pap cans, partially full that had been placed in the box.

She said the Post Office just moved the box one block to 99th and Nottingham, a less busy corner, thus ending the problems.

The Post Office at 93rd and Southwest Highway has changed itss hours. The new hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Post Office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

WORTH TOWNSHIP SUMMER HOURS

Maureen Murphy, Clerk of Worth Township announced that her office will maintain the following hours during the month of July and August.

Monday	8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Clerk Murphy stated regular offices hour of Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM will resume in September.

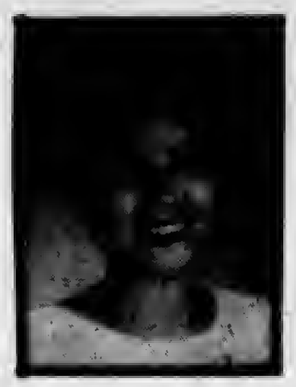
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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column by Annette Dixon



Many ideas and commentaries flow through my mind, but only a few ideas are placed on paper!

The summer has been a hot one, but it hasn't deterred my traveling excursions.

Last week, Patricia Meersman and I visited Maple Lane Country Inn, which became a popular bed and breakfast resort in Stockton, Il.

We were able to visit Galena, Il. and still find time to relax in the Inn's beautiful pool. While having breakfast one morning, which consisted of a choice of french toast and bacon, juice and homemade crumb cake, eggs or pancakes, et., we met a past acquaintance. Julie Bliss from Oak Park was my pianist for a Media in Action event over 4 years ago.

Julie is a songwriter, performer and director of musicals for children! She reminded me of her documentary which I wanted to tape, but was unable to acquire the equipment from Multimedia Cable Company.

Julie has been legally declared blind since childhood and is affluent in braille. She sings and plays the piano and at the present time has sight in one eye. Through her special prayers, health foods, medical treatment, and God's will, she is able to see very well. Julie is quite extraordinary!

Pat Meersman remarked about Maple Lane Country Inn as a unique B & B which is located only 20 minutes from Galena.

This unique 280 acres of rolling meadows and various shades of green grass remind me of an artist's paradise. Elizabeth Herring, the owner, stated that Art groups from Wheaton College and U of I have used their facilities for meeting places and landscapes designs. Maple Lane has two meeting rooms to accommodate 24 people, plus 11 rooms for a sleep over. Mon through Thurs. are available group rates apply. For more information call : 1-815- 947-3773.

Next weeks' Publisher's Pen will be a commentary regarding this years Political Conventions.

Last minute request, please keep in your prayers Michelle Dixon. She will be undergoing surgery at the time this paper will bc out!

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Y.M.C.A. holds Irish exchange program

By Brian Begy

The Southwest YMCA is participating in an exchange program with youths form Ireland this summer.

The program will bring ten teenagers from the county of Cork in Ireland to Chicago. They will stay here with host families for four weeks.

Nine of them will attend the Mountain Leadership Conference at Snow Mountain Ranch for ten days.

One Irish youth and one local will go to the YMCA world camp in Minnesota. The Southwest YMCA is partners with the Cork YMCA for this project.

The Southwest YMCA only applied for this partnership eight months ago, according to Kathy Miner, Executive Director of the Southwest YMCA. Miner said that arranging the project is this little time has been quite a feat.

She said that Ireland was selected for the partnership because of links between Chicago's large Irish population and their homeland. Miner went on to say that concerns over political strife in the country also helped in that decision. "Ireland has a lot of problems, and the Y's are there and taking a role."

The program is intended to "broaden the horizons" of the Irish youth, according to Miner.

This is the first year of the exchange, which grew out of another Irish exchange program called the "Bridge of Hope."

The program received a grant of slightly more that $3600 from the YMCA of the USA. This grant, however, only covers 30 percent of the expected costs, according to Miner.

The program needs an additional $8500 to be successful Miner said. The money will be raised at a benefit to be held July 28.

The benefit will be held in Gaelic Park, 6119 West 147th Street in Tinley Park.

Organizers have planned Irish musicians and Irish food to keep those attending both entertained and fed.

Miner hopes to raise the additional funds by selling tickets to the event as well as raffle tickets for items donated by local businesses.

"I think we've got a good chance" Miner says about raising the necessary money.

Pucinski forms banking commitee

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic Candidate of Clerk of the Circuit Court, announced today that she will form a special committee on banking practices made up of financial and public administration experts to review the current fiscal practices of the clerk's office.

Pucinski said that the group will be coordinated by Dr. Louis Masotti of Northwestern's Kellog School. The special committee will be responsible for conducting an overall evaluation of the cash management function of the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. The office manages more than $40 million annually in various accounts including fine and fee collections and child support payments.

"I am committed to assuring that state-of-the-art banking practices and maximum public benefit are assured," Pucinski said.

DUI legislation passes General Assembly

Legislation sponsored by State Representative John J. McNamara (D- Oak Lawn), that will strengthen the DUI laws of Illinois, has passed the General Assembly and now awaits the Governor's signature.

"The intent of this legislation is to keep a drunk driver from getting behind the wheel of his car when he is released on bond.," said McNamara.

The bill gives law enforcement officials the discretion to impound a motor vehicle for as many as six hours after arresting a person for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"A tragic accident occurred where a man arrested for DUI in Alsip was released in accordance with the law. He proceeded to drive home and was in an accident in Oak Lawn killing another individual," explained McNamara.

This legislation will effect those individuals whom a law enforcement officer reasonably believes is under the influence of narcotics or who may be in a disoriented state of mind.

"I worked with Illinois State Police and the Village of Oak Lawn in drafting this bill," said McNamara, "This language was agreed upon by all parties involved."

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This is a time to make all kinds of changes, especially in setting priorities. Make sure that everyone involved in your life now will not have to guess what your next moves are! A Pisces person is involved too.

TAURUS/LIBRA

Take time to go over details of financial matters, and include your mate or whomever is involved. This is not a time to do any kind of speculating.

GEMINI/VIRGO

You may take more time to be with your loved one, hopefully somewhere "other than the home" because you need this time now. Another person in the sign of Gemini will be there to help in many ways, count on it.

CANCER

Make no loans this week unless you get something in writing that says you will get it back. It seems that people may mistake you for being an easy mark!

LEO

Don't let old details go, finish up all loose-ends. You are soon on the upswing, and will be exceptionally busy soon. Let another Leo aid you, do not try to do things only on your own.

SAGITTARIUS

Everything is part of some "system", and many do not work out as well as they are said to. Be in command of things, do things your way. Mechanical things may break down.

CAPRICORN

You are further ahead than you think, in love and in financial matters, and in all things legal. Now, relax and let things take their natural course. And, Cancer people help too.

AQUARIUS

Be prepared to take the lead in a family matter. But, do not let anyone talk you out of getting away for awhile. You deserve to have some fun too! Leo involved and Pisces.

PISCES

You find yourself wondering about relocating and if you would do better financially elsewhere. Think things through not once, not twice but...thrice! Then, go ahead and make that move if it "feels right".

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Picture left to right: Chrissie Graza, Private Alfred Garza Jr., Alfred Garza Sr.

Local serviceman completes Basic Training

Private First Class E-3 Alfred Garza Jr. graduated Basic Training at Fort Sill Oklahoma on July 14. Garza was the only graduate in the class from Illinois.

Among 110 graduates, there were four PFC Specialist E-3, eight PFC -E-3, and the rest were Private E-1.

Garza will remain at Fort Sill for further A.I.T. Training for 11 weeks

Parents Alfred and Bonnie and sister Chrissie from Oak Lawn attended the Graduation Ceremonies

NEWSIGHTING

Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

17 YEARS IN THE MAKING...Hip, Hip, Hooray!!! But why did it take 17 Years?...to get the mandatory insurance law into effect? The legislators should be ashamed of themselves...to finally have put through this bill that started in 1971. To be realistic, those legislators involved now deserve some credit, but they knew all along it should have been put into effect. Secretary of State Jim Edgar was quoted as saying, "Fairness has prevailed. The five million Illinois drivers who are insured deserve a crackdown on the two million who are not." The legislators favoring passage of this bill argued that driving is a privilege, which should carry with it the responsibility of carrying insurance coverage. But why do have to wait til 1990 for it to take effect? Go figure!

ON THE OTHER HAND...now comes the legislation regarding a new offense called "drug-induced homicide," approval of which sailed through the Senate 53-2 very recently. They (the politicians) deserve a lot of credit for (somewhat) speedy action on this matter, which affects anyone in the drug-delivery chain. Maybe there is some hope in Springfield...please do your part and write to your representatives...how can they respond to your wishes if they don't know what's on your mind?

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Confused writes: I hired a lawyer to represent me in divorce. It have been said that lawyers keep confidences so I trusted this person with personal details of my life since my husband left the house. He has blatantly told my husband everything, or so I have been told. What can I do?"

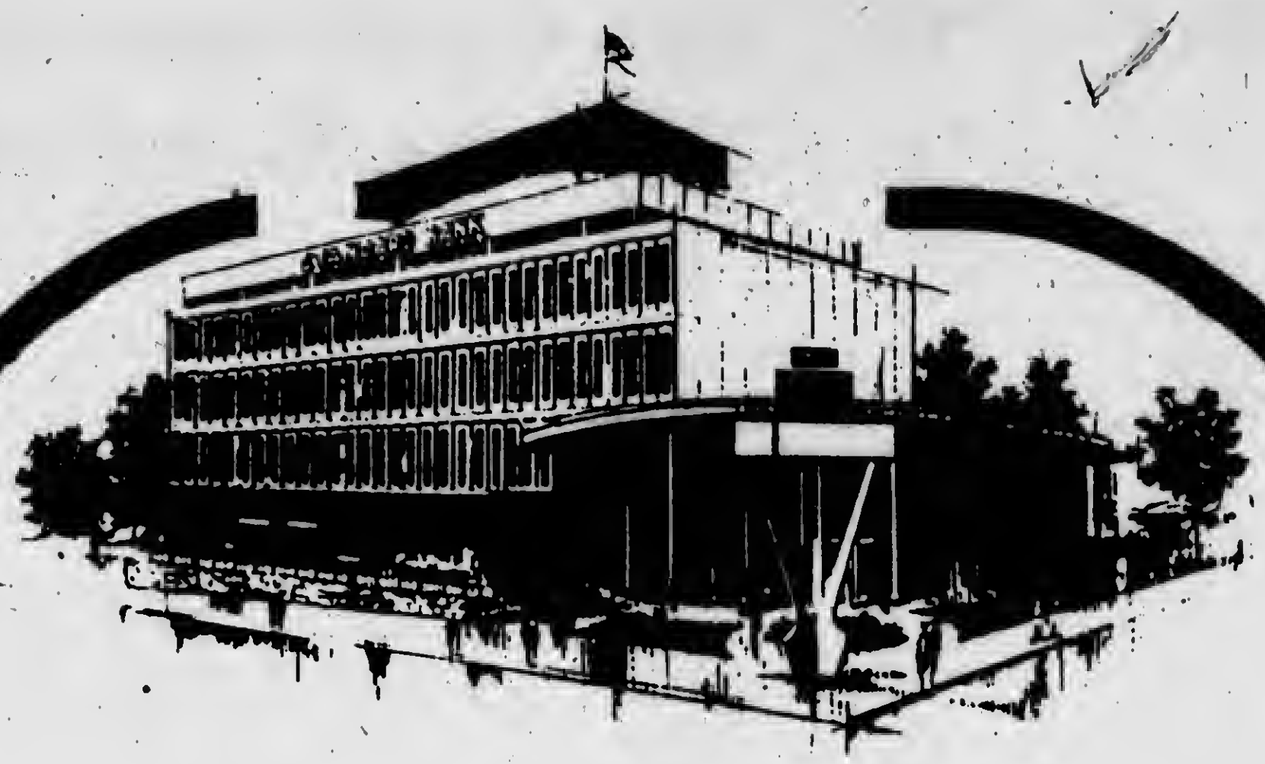
Dear Confused: Unless you stated to the lawyer that what you were telling him was confidential, there is no way to assume that he was the one who told your husband the details of your personal life since he left, unless your husband says in writing or in a deposition that he heard the details of your personal life from that lawyer. There is nothing you can do except confess to them and just get on with your life.

THE PSYCHIC OBSERVER

"Political"

Copr. 1988 by Jack Mari

Many people have asked me to project what I see in the political arena for 1988. Now, this cannot be proven until it actually happens, but this is what I personally see...in the handwriting that is on the wall. America's Democrats are being duped into believing that the party is not being influenced by "outside ant-american policies", and, there is a great deal of Communist money and influence being utilized by certain candidates as backing. There will be a powerful swing over by Democrats who will come to realize that this is what is happening with "their votes" and their backing... to the Republican Party. I see "behind the scenes" groups being organized to cause great upheaval and/or riotings when certain individuals put out the word. And, in the next five years, there will be gnashing of teeth when the truth of "Kennedys" assassination comes to light through the betrayal of a well known Kennedy family member who no longer can keep that secret. Two Black leaders, "Jesse and Louis" will become targets of people within their own "camps", and this may be assassination in some form, character or physical. However, I believe that there will be a sell-out or compromise made to make a Palestinian State, which the United States will have to support with money, trade and other goods. On the plus side, I feel that in the next ten years, the U.S. and Russia will become friendly allies, and will unite to disarm a smaller country, due to threats of total annilation of the world, and this may well be Israel! I see Daley out..Jane Byrne back in politics on a higher level of authority, possibly even running for President in years to come. A man from Texas will also run in the next five years for President against Jane Byrne. I see Governor Thompson asked to resign, and the end of the Black take over of Chicago [illegible]



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Little League team wins championship

The Oak Lawn Baseball North Little League Champions for 1988 are the amazing "A'S" with a perfect 20 wins and 0 losses. The "A'S" are Managed by Earl Stazak with assistant coaches: Bill Malak and Bob Rampage.

Pitchers Scott Rampage had a 13-0 record and Brian Brandt had a 6-0 record for the season.

Leading the team in batting was Joe Stazak with a .725 batting average. Leading in homeruns was Patrick Sullivan with 9. Leading with 61 runs batted in were Joe Stazak and Patrick Sullivan.

Other team members included: Steve McNamara, John Nemeh, Bill Malak, Patrick Sullivan, Matt Rampage, Steve Barba, John Conta and Orlando Mollo.

Manager Earl Stazak mentioned: "This was one of the first teams to ever finish with a 20-0 record on the Little League level. They were a great team to coach and I will always remember the excitement and their perfect season."

Taking second place in Oak Lawn North Little League was the Cardinal team with a 13 wins and 8 losses record.

Theatre Guild honors actors for year's performances

The Beverly Theatre Guild's annual installation of officers and awards dinner was held recently and Cheryl Miller won the award for the Best Performance for 1987-8 theater season for her portrayal of Bunny Watson in the William Marchant comedy "The Desk Set", which was presented at the Beverly Art Center. "The Desk Set", was a special show for Cheryl and the Guild. It marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Guild's first production of "The Desk Set" that was staged at St. Xavier College. Lorraine Finnery, received the Distinguished Service Award, for her many years of work for the Guild. Marty Donovan, received the President's Award for his work as Corresponding Secretary and production of the monthly newsletter.

The Guild has a Board of Directors responsible for the continuation and encouragement of theater and the production of three plays a year at the Beverly Art Center. The officers of the 1988-89 Board of Directors of the Guild are: Emil Zbella-President, Paul Forsyth - Vice President, James Kearney Treasurer, Pam Richardson - Recording Secretary, Susie Giampaolo - Corresponding Secretary Mark Eaton Publicity Director, and Cynthea Mckown-Social Director.



Pictured: Oak Lawn National Bank employee Marlene Zelensky admires victorian art work.

Actor films commercial in Oak Lawn

Actor and Beltone hearing aid spokesman Eddie Albert was in town recently for the filming of two Beltone television commercials at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center, located at 6253 West 95th Street, 1-d.

The two 30 second commercials took approximately nine hours to film and feature four of the Oak Lawn employees: Patti Kubaki, Shirley Kelly, Ed Buglio, and Georgine Rainey. The spots will join two longer versions airing for Beltone on network and cable television across the U.S. and Canada.

The Oak Lawn Beltone center was chosen from Beltone's network of over 3,300 offices and service centers across the U.S.



Eddie Albert

O.L. Bank features flower art

Lace and dried flowers abound at Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero, as the Victorian Hatbox displays its beautiful work in the Bank's lobby.

Victorian Hatbox combines the talent of artists Marianne Cook and Eileen Mahoney. these gifted artists blend the beauty of lace, dried flowers and calligraphy to their sachets, wall hangings and potpourri holders.

Also on display are the oil landscapes and novelty paintings of Hometown artist Grace Keiner.

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Pictured: Pitt Players in the fun-loving musical, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" (from left), Rob Flammini, Erin Barry, Becky Bakowsky, Judy Hortsman, Liz Nieman, Tom Christiansen, Amy Rafa, Nora Cronin,(back row), Amanda Thompson, Dan Thompson, John Cotey and Mike Wilkins.

Acting troupe plans production of school comedy

Pitt Players make the grade this summer appearing in John Powers' nostalgic Catholic school days musical "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"

The show is being mounted for the first time on a southwest community stage, a few blocks east of the author's Mt. Greenwood neighborhood, running for four performance dates at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, from July 28 through July 31.

At the head of the ensemble cast are veteran stage talents Rob Flammini, assigned to the role of Eddie, and Erin Barry, playing Becky. The two starred together before in Player productions.

Other characters include Nora Cronin, as Sister Lee; Tom Christiansen, as Father O'Reilly; Dan Thompson, as Louie Schlang; Mike Wilkins, as Felix Lindor; and John Cotey, as Mike Depki.

Other cast members includes: Liz Neiman, Judy Hortsman, Amy Rafa, Amanda Thompson, Amy Mahoney, Jim Seeberg, Shawn Durkin, Jolie Nicola, Leslie Cramer, and Linda Bork.

Chorus singers and dancers are: Michael Bitter, Spencer Baker, Kevin Caddington, Jody O'Keefe, and William Reed.

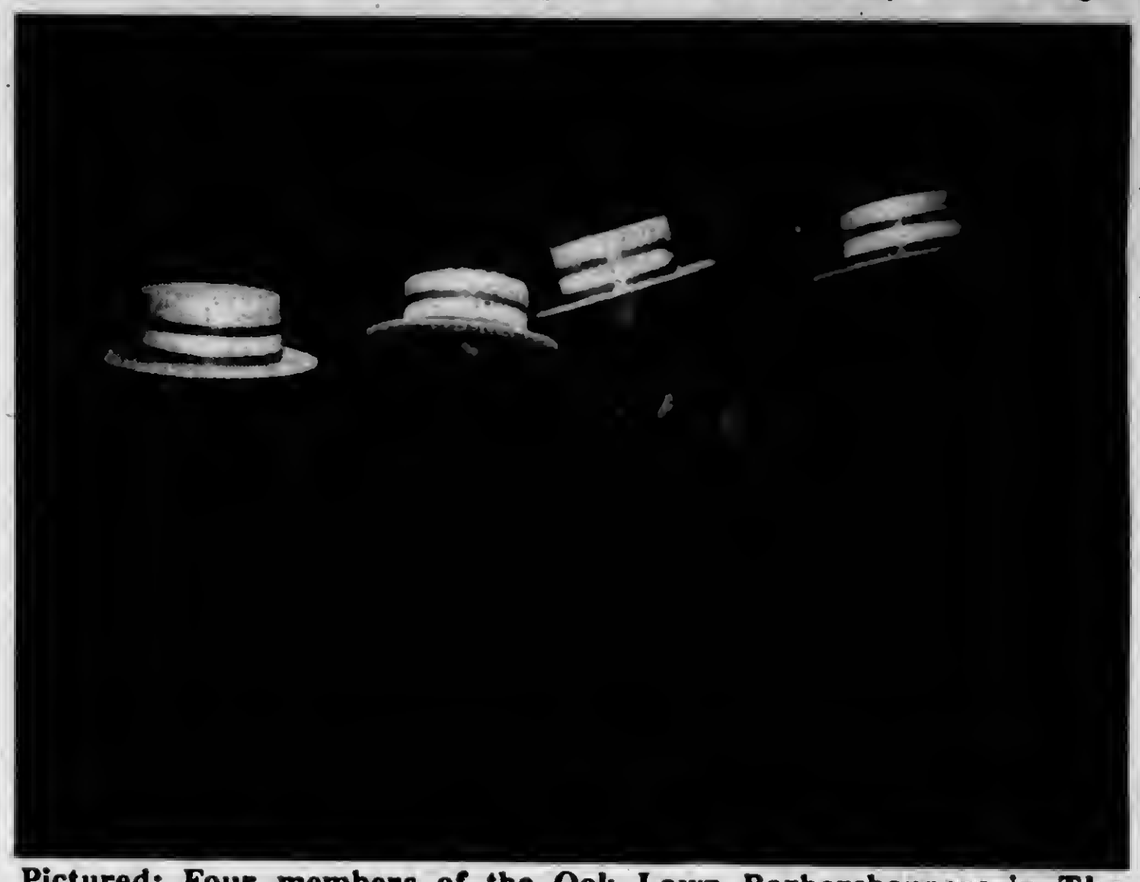
The production is directed by Gloria Pitt, who celebrates her 20th year working behind the scenes in young people's community theatre this fall, while Nancy Oriente handles the musical direction and Vera Jane Carroll steps up the choreography.

"Patent Leather Shoes," is partially supported by a CityArts grant from the Chicago Office of Fine Arts.

The American Diabetes Association is booking the house for a benefit performance on Saturday, July 30 at 8 p.m. Ticket holders paying a $15 donation will be treated to a pre-show reception at 7 p.m.

Curtain time on July 28 and 29 is also at 8 p.m. with a closing matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.

Advance ticket purchase for all shows can be made through the Center office, 445-3838.



Pictured: Four members of the Oak Lawn Barbershoppers in The Music Man, Ernie Kopp, Don Boland, Don Peddycord and Tom Kentish.

Oak Lawn singing group to be featured in local musical

The 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival's production of the Music Man will feature four members of the Oak Lawn Barbershoppers as the River City School Board

The Oak Lawn Barbershoppers, a well known area chorus and members of The Society For The Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, have been active in the community for many years and sponsor an annual spring concert in the McAuley Auditorium.

The School Board quartette is made up of tenor, Ernie Kopp as Jacey Squires; lead, Don Boland as Ewart Dunlop; baritone, Don Peddycord as Oliver Hix; and bass, Tom Kentish as Olin Britt. Kopp has ben barbershopping for 20 years and is currently a member of the Barberchords quartette, Boland is a 27 year barbershop veteran who has sung in many quartettes competing on the state and international levels. Don Peddycord is a 30 year barbershopper. Tom Kentish is the youngest member of the quartette and has been singing barbershop for six years.

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Locals graduate from St. Xavier

Several residents of Oak Lawn were among the 265 men and women who received degrees from Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

William Egan received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. An electrician by trade, he completed his journeyman's training from IBEW Local 134 in 1981 and is a 1977 graduate of Moraine Valley Community College with an associate degree in law enforcement,. He serves on Moraine's College Police Science Advisory Board and is a member of the Illinois Chiefs Security Association, St. Germaine's Holy Name Society and first aid instructor for the American Red Cross. Mr. Egan and his wife, Rita, are parents of three children.

Sheryl Gruntorad earned a bachelor of arts degree in education. A transfer student from Moraine Valley Community College, she plans to pursue a master's degree in educational administration St. Xavier. Recipient of Presidential and Alumni scholarships, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda national honor society and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the National Dean's List. Mrs. Gruntorad and her husband, Loran are parents of three children.

Marie Dauer Krakow was awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing. A 1984 graduate of Queen of Peace High School, she is on the nursing staff at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island. She and her husband, Robert Krakow, are Oak Lawn residents.

Dawn M. O'Connor was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in business administration. A 1984 graduate of Maria High School, she will be employed at Leventhol & Horwath and take the C.P.A. examination in November. Recipient of a student leadership award as well as a Wall Street Journal she was Comptroller of the Student Government Association, Representative on the Business Strudents Association and Director of the Student Ambassadors Association. Listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and the National Deans' List, she is a member of Kappa Gamma Pu national Catholic College Graduate Honor Society.

Peter Rogowski received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A 1983 graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, he is a senior analyst for USG Interiors, Inc. and plans to continue his studies towards an MBA degree.

Sandra Tuzik earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech and language pathology summa cum laude. A 1984 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, she will attend Western Michigan University in the master's degree program in speech and language pathology. Listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities she held office at St. Xavier as Director of Student Ambassadors representing the College at various functions, and captain of the Pom Pon Squad. Recipient of a Presidential Scholarship, she was on the Dean's list and a member of Kappa Gamma Pi Honor Society. Her sister, Susan A. Tuzik, is a 1986 graduate of St. Xavier.

Norma Zeliner was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in education. Listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, she is a volunteer teacher aide at St. Germaine Parish.

Sherriff's emergency plan

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resources and equipment of all County Departments, including the Sheriff's Office, the Highway Department, Public Health Department, environmental Control, the Medical Examiner, Building and Zoning, Central Services, Construction Maintenance and Operations, the Forest Preserve District, Animal Control and a variety of social service agencies.

"This is just the beginning of creating an integrated emergency management system to serve the citizens of Cook County," said Chief Hickey, author of the 115 page plan.

Hickey said the next step is to develop a local ESDA in each municipality and unincorporated township area.

The result, he said, will be that the Cook County ESDA will be the center for all resources, persons and information in the County during an emergency.

COOKIE-BAKING CONTEST

The American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago is sponsoring a heart-healthy cookie-baking contest open to anyone in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. The contest is part of the fourth annual American Heart Food Fest (September 8-17)--a nationwide program to promote heart-healthy eating among the public.

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Work begins on 95th Street 294 interchange

By Brian Begy

Wednesday morning the Southwest Council of Mayors and the Illinois Toll Highway Authority dedicated a new interchange to be built at Interstate 294 at 95th Street.

The current arrangement only allows travelers on 95th street to get on to 294 going North. An exit ramp allows exiting from 294 south to 95th street. Travellers wishing to get on or off in other directions must go to 127th and Cicero Avenue.

The new ramps to be added will allow travelers to enter on to 294 South from 76th Street, which is only a few blocks from the edge of Oak Lawn, and exit from Northbound 294 on to 95th Street.

The Southwest Council of Mayors has been working for years to get the interchange built.

The contract was awarded to Kewit Western Company in June for $4,928,000. Construction began June 11 and will be completed by June 30 of 1989.

The decision to build the ramps was made several years ago, but construction has been held up due to numerous delays.

Concerns about drainage in 1984 required the ramp's complete redesigning according to Thomas H. Morsch Jr., Executive Director of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

Ground was broken on the ramps over two years ago according to Evergreen Park Mayor Tony Vacco who spoke at the dedication.

When construction is completed, the new interchange will benefit the Oak Lawn area with increased commerce according to Mayor Ernest Kolb.

Village Manager Richard O'Neill predicted that the (95th Street area will experience a business expansion as a result of the interchange.

O'Neill cited the existing interchange at 127th and Cicero as an example of the benefits of an interchange.

"Commerce is centered on the pathways [and] roadways," O'Neill said. He predicted that the 95th Street interchange will have "a very positive impact" on merchants in the area.

He cited examples of businesses near the Cicero interchange. New businesses such as a Holiday Inn have been built since the interchange was put in at 127th and Cicero some years ago.



Pictured left to right: Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of St. Xavier College, and Karen Wood, president of the College's Alumni Association, are shown with Scholarship winners; Janet McCabe, Annette Fitzgerald, (back row) Mark Ertler, and Beatrice Sturonas.



Pictured left to right: George Vlasis, President of Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Gina Madison, Oak Lawn High School, and U.S. Senator Paul Simon.

Oak Lawn residents awarded scholarships by St. Xavier

Scholarships were awarded by the Alumni Association of St. Xavier College, at the College's annual Honors Convocation.

Recipients of merit scholarships for 1988-89 are : Mark Ertler, Ashburn; Janet McCabe, Beverly; and Beatrice Sturfonas, Oak Lawn. Annette Fitzgerald of Alsip, also an outstanding student, received a scholarship for 1988-89 as an alumni dependent.

To receive the monetary scholarship, a student must be a full-time junior having completed 30 semester hours at Saint Xavier and plan to be a full-time student for the upcoming semester. Recipients must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher and must have contributed to the College in extracurricular activities or local community civic affairs.

Local wins scholarship from realtor organization

Gina Madison, a 1988 graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School, was the recipient of a scholarship donated by the Southwest Suburban

Issuing the awards were George Vlasis, President of the Board and U.S. Senator Paul Simon. Simon urged 14 graduates who were given scholarships to become involved in government and especially to make a contribution so that education in the United States places more emphasis on quality.

Guest Columnist

A guest column from the

Chicago Province of the society of Jesus

The Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus has told the Holy Family Parish Council that it is willing to investigate the transfer of ownership of Holy Family Church to a not-for-profit corporation for the purpose of restoring, maintaining, and managing the 128-year-old building.

"The future of Holy Family Church has been discussed by various concerned groups and individuals since 1958 without significant progress or resolution. We, the Jesuit family in Chicago, believe it is now time for all interested parties to work together to achieve common goals. Cooperation should be the hallmark of our mutual efforts and positive progress," said the Very Rev. Robert A. Wild, SJ, provincial of the Chicago Province.

"After examining a complete range of options, including the possibility of demolishing the church, we believe a viable course of action at this time is investigating the transfer of ownership to a non-profit corporation, as recently recommended by the Holy Family Parish Council," Fr. Wild said.

In an effort to fully support the restoration cause, the Jesuit Province has appointed a special advisor, Rev. Thomas Gannon, SJ, who will be dedicated to the issue of Holy Family Church.

Fr. Wild noted that this process is basically without precedent and, therefore, likely will be time-consuming. Church law would come into question. Approvals also will be required from the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Vatican.

"We have listened long and hard to the various parish, neighborhood, historical, and city groups, and are consequently willing to honor the wishes of those in favor of preserving this building. While it remains a complex matter, we feel ownership of the church by a non-profit corporation may expedite restoration. We believe this course of action also may encourage professionals in the areas of architecture and fund-raising to help the cause," Fr. Wild said.

As outlined by Holy Family Parish Council, the non-profit corporation would be owned by a board of members. A board of directors or civic committee would be responsible for restoring, maintaining, and managing the building.

Fr. Wild noted that the Jesuits have served the near west side of Chicago for over a century, and remain devoted to the mission of their ministry at Holy Family.

Dear Editor,

Letter to the Editor:

Maybe you have noticed lately the new additions to Comiskey Park? Up in the right center field grandstands next to the scoreboard is a black 4 by 6 flag, with the inscription, "You are not forgotten."

This POW/MIA flags purpose is to create and maintain public awareness that there are still men left behind in Southeast Asia. They journeyed where brave men fear to tread and they didn't return. They agreed to die to protect our freedom, but not to be abandoned by their country.

Also at Comiskey Park in the Bard's Room a POW/MIA flag is on display, and a picture of POW/MIA LTC Jeffrey C. Lemon inducted into the Sox Hall of Fame. A fitting tribute to those who still serve our country.

When we contacted the Director of Park Operations of Wrigleyville (Wrigley Field) we were told it was to political to fly at their locality.

It really confuses me when the President of the United States goes on national TV and states its our countries number one national priority (Full accounting of our missing) and yet the Wrigley people say its to political of an issue.

It's a miracle at 35th street with all the controversy the Chicago White Sox have had lately at least they are loyal Americans.

Edward G. Misczak
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Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153

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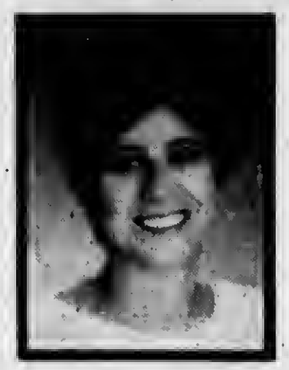
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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

by Annette Dixon



Michelle Dixon is home from the hospital and doing much better thanks to all the prayers and get well messages from friends and associates.

Belated Birthday Greetings to Bonnie Garza and her daughter Chrissie this past week and Birthday Greetings to Mary Lou Harker, Lance Dixon, Patricia Meersman.

Every family has its favorite stories, but the John Green DDS family of Oak Lawn have my favorite story. Recently I was introduced to John's partner at a party. Because I knew that the Green family have sons as dentists, I thought John's partner was one of his sons. I said, "it must be nice working with you dad," the reply was, "we're not related, but I've always had respect for my elders and treat him like a real dad."

Each week we would like to have a guest writer. Just send in your letter, news release, or commentary to Village View Newspapers, 10933 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn, Il. 60453. Your letter will be on Page 2 next to my publisher's pen. Many people call to give me their opinion, remarks, etc. Please let us hear from all concerned readers regarding your tax increases coming this September.

An unusual 1989 for Oak Lawn is that Mayor Ernest Kolb may have some competition. Over heard recently, is that Herb Huskey, retired State Representative, retired businessman, retired committeeman is not ready for retirement, and is very interested in the mayoral election.

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Public Safety Center bids lower than expected

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn opened bids for the first phase of construction of the new Public Safety Center to replace the existing one.

The $6.8 million facility will house both the fire and police departments in one building.

The building will be ready inn December of 1989 according to plans approved in March.

Architect John Frega said that Village Staff have opened bids for phase 1 of the construction, covering excavation, cement and support caissons for the structure.

According to Frega, the bids were far below the estimated costs.

Cost estimates for excavation work were $167, 282. The low bid came from Bechstein Construction. The bid for that work was $109,690, 34% lower than the estimates.

The concrete work was estimated at $786,331, but the bid from Poulos Brothers Construction of $659,000 was 16% lower than expected.

Work for the support caissons was expected to cost $60,326. Once again, the bid from Poulos Brothers Constructiion was lower at $29,500, 50% below estimated cost.

Frega said these bids will allow the project to come in near budget. He speculated that these savings may be cancelled by future cost overruns and other expenses.

In other action, Village Manager Richard O'Neill said that his office will look at long range weather forecasts before making any judgement concerning whether or not to lift the water restrictions imposed due to the drought. "At the moment, we have no plans [to remove the restrictions] O'Neill said.

Mayor Ernest Kolb said that surrounding communities that buy their water from Oak Lawn have imposed restrictions similar to those Oak Lawn has been using.

O'Neill said that those restrictions, along with recent rains, have reduced the number of gallons that Oak Lawn has been pumping per day.

At the beginning of July, the Village was pumping over 50 million gallons per day. Now that number is under 40 million per day, according to O'Neill.

O'Neill also said that lower water use has allowed the reservoir to replenish their supply.



Russo honored by iron institute

Pictured: The "Man of Steel" Award for 1988 was recently presented to Congressman Marty Russo by the immediate past-chairman of the Cold Finished Steel Bar Institute, Mr. Paul Darling.



Pictured: (left to right) William Keyser, Evergreen Park Rotary; James Gialamas, new president; Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, outgoing president; and Ronald Campbell, president-elect for the 1989 term.

Rotary names officers

At a recent meeting of the Evergreen Park Rotary Club, outgoing president, Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, passed the gavel to the club's new president, James Gialamas. Also serving as officers are William Keyser, the Club's new secretary, and Ronald Campbell, president-elect for the 1989 term.



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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

VCR EXPERTISE, A two-part seminar showing how to use videocassette recorders, has been scheduled for 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, August 13 and 20. Part one deals with making the best use of a VCR with topics ranging from handling the unexpected to getting the best picture possible. Part two involves using the VCR in the recording mode with information about buying blank tapes, how to set the timer to record and a variety of helpful hints. Those who attend should bring the instruction manuals that came with their VCR's so the individual differences in the various models can be clarified. Registration not required. Both sessions will be held on the lower level, meeting Room B.

THE LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY GIFTS AND MEMORIALS honoring individuals. These are a lasting tribute which can be used by the entire community. Books and materials that are selected with the honoree in mind present a special opportunity to promote the interests of someone being honored. Requests for information about the gift-giving process have resulted in the development of a small brochure, A Lasting Gift: A Fitting Memorial. This publication is available on request and contains a complete gift form along with an explanation of the process. Contact the Public Information Office, lower level.

SUMMER READING CLUB IS IN FULL SWING, but there's always room for more in this fun-filled program sponsored by the Youth Services Department. Children from pre-school through eighth grade are welcome. Theme for this year is Devour a Book. Those who are participating are watching giant ice cream cones grow as books are read and reported. A huge pizza is beginning to fill up with markers depicting cheese, meat and tomato sauce--all the result of vigorous readers. Children who live in Oak Lawn or attend school in Oak Lawn are welcome.

WEEKEND IN THE LIFE OF OAK LAWN, a volunteer project, is ready for view by the public. Last summer a group of photographers, coordinated by volunteers Alice and Bob Ihrig, spent a weekend photographing activities in Oak Lawn. The project was sponsored by the Library. The Ihrig's reviewed the hundreds of photos that were submitted and produced enough panels for two public showings. Display cases to make the whole exhibit possible were donated by the Friends of the Library. Photo Review I can be viewed during regular Library hours until Labor Day. Photo Review II will follow immediately and remain until Thanksgiving. The exhibit is in the lower level hallway.

The friends of the Oak Lawn Library is announcing they have a few more tickets available for the following trips:

Sunday, July 31st to Ravinia to hear Doc Severinsen in concert. Cost is #32 and $34 for non-members.

Sunday, August 14th to Grant Park to hear Mitch Miller-Sing Along. Cost is $4 and $5 for non-members.

Saturday, August 27th to Ravinia for the program of Hubbard Street Dance Company. The cost is $24 for members and $26 for others.

For reservations call Dee Kopf, 422-0488, or Genevieve Sobanski, 598-7971.

NEWSIGHTING

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THERE GOES THE FAMILY CAR...Police Chief Glenn Huffman in Orland Hills is proceeding with efforts to get the "zero tolerance program" active in the village...the Board has already been asked to formally endorse the federal program. It just may require this type of action to stop the drug problem that virtually everyone says they want stopped. Hats off to Chief Huffman! One of the Chief's comments was rather interesting..."Mom and Dad need to be aware that the family car can go on the line..." Translation: parents, beware, because if your teenager is stopped and there are drugs found in the car, the car is no longer yours!

IT'S GETTING SO COMMON...the widow of a slain Chicago police officer is accelerating her efforts to keep her husband's killer behind bars, and is concentrating on the prevention of the killer's parole, which is up before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board on Aug. 30 at East Moline Correctional Center. Her name is Rose Wenzel, and she is urging people to send petitions or letters to the board at 319 E. Madison, Springfield, Il. 62701, prior to Aug. 5th. The convicted murderer is Richard Luckey, the murder took place in 1973. The criminal was sentenced to 75-150 years in 1974...and now is up for parole. I wonder if it's for good behavior. Hard to figure.

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News Notes

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CHRIST HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
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Christ Hospital and Medical Center offers free meetings of **Overeaters Anonymous** twice a week to help meet the needs of the community.

Meetings every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room. and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 545 South at Christ Hospital.

These meetings follow a speaker-based format. For more information, call the mental health services department at 857-5832.

The New Volce Club will meet at Christ Hospital on Thursday, July 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The club, is a support group for laryngectomees, their families and friends. The meeting and parking are free. No registration is necessary, but for more information, call the department of communicative disorders at 857-5436.

The local chapter of the international organization of **Make Today Count** meets at Christ Hospital on the fourth Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Red Room. The next meeting is Monday, July 25.

Make Today Count is a group of people who have cancer or another life threatening illness. Families and friends also meet regularly to lend support and understanding to one another.

For further information, contact Sherry Leonchik, 857-5270.

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In response to the needs of community residents, LCMH will conduct a **Diabetes Management Program.** The program will be held Monday, July 25, and Wednesday, July 27. The program will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the LCMH Education Building.

Reservations are required. For more information and/or to make your reservation, please call LCMH Health Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, extension 5830.

LCMH is offering a **Basic First Aid** class at the LCMH Education Building. Two three-hour sessions will be held on Tuesdays, July 19 and 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will be taught by a certified first aid instructor.

For further information, or for registration, call the hospital at 422-6200, Ext. 5830.

LCMH will host a free two-hour **Prospective Parents** class for expectant parents who have selected LCMH as their baby's birthplace.

The class will meet on Monday, July 25, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the LCMH's Education Building. Class is free, but reservations are required. For reservations or further information, call 422-6200, extension BABY.

World War II infantry unit to hold reunion

The 103rd Infantry ("Cactus") Division will hold its 24th reunion in Springfield on Sept. 7-11.

Originally comprised of soldiers from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, the 103rd saw combat in the european Theatre of Operations during World War II.

Gen. Charles C. Haffner, Jr., of Chicago, commanded the division from the time of its inception through the first months of front-line service in 1944.

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne during the Battle of the Ardennes, assumed command of the 103rd Division in January, 1945.

Originally organized in Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, the 103rd Division embarked for the European Theatre in October of 1944. After landing in Marseilles, the division headed toward the front line in the Vosges Mountains of France. During the ensuing months the infantrymen fought against the German army in Alsace, Lorraine, the Siegfried Line, Rhine River, defended Alace Lorraine during Hitler's "Operation Northwind."

The 103rd Infantry Division liberated concentration camps at Landsberg, Germany, after which the troop made their noted dash through southern Germany, into Austria, capturing Innsbruck and slashing through the Brenner Pass to meet American troops of the Fifth Army advancing north in Italy. With this link-up, 600,000 German troops were surrounded and captured.

The 103rd Division lost 4,558 men in killed and wounded in action.

The September reunion will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn East Hotel. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Harold Pacha, 2709 Queensway Road, Springfield, Il 62703. The telephone number is (217) 529-6248.

A.A.A. gives advice to motorists on summer driving

Hot weather can cause problems for drivers whose vehicles are not in top mechanical condition, but motorists can take precautions that will help prevent heat related breakdowns, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

AAA-CMC urges motorists to check the level of radiator coolant; inspect hoses and belts; and make sure the radiator grille is free of any restrictions that would block air flow. A car that is in good mechanical condition should not overheat despite the outdoor temperature.

If the temperature gauge reads in the hot range or the hot engine warning light comes on, safely pull to the side of the road. Shift the transmission to park or neutral & apply the parking brake & turn all other accessories off. Accelerate slightly to help circulate liquid in the cooling system. Proceed to a service facility as soon as possible to determine what caused the vehicle to overheat. Never remove the cap of the radiator when it is hot because a geyser of boiling liquid could cause serious injury.

Another common problem is vapor lock. Vapor lock is a partial or complete interruption of the flow of air & engine fluids. The result is a car that won't start or performs poorly.

Remove the air filter and allow sufficient time for the fuel system to cool before trying again to start the engine, according to AAA-CMC.

Sanitary District opens contracts

Many small, minority and women-owned businesses are not aware of the various contracts, supplies and services which are put out for bid by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Contracts which will be available for bid on Tuesday, July 26: 1) Reroofing work at the John Egan Water Reclamation Plant. 2) Road replacement at the Calumet Water Reclamation Plant. 3) Maintenance and repair services for the TARP supervisory control and monitoring systems at the Stickney Water Reclamation Plant.

Contracts which will be available for bid on Tuesday, August 2: 1) Furnishing and delivering a total of nine personnel carriers to the Stickney and O'Hare Water Reclamation Plants. 2) Furnishing, delivering and installing automatic lighting control systems at the Mainstream Pumping Station. 3) Service to furnish, deliver and install peripheral scale equipment at the Calumet Water Reclamation Plant.

Contracts which will be available for bid on Tuesday, August 9: 1) Additional office space for R&D personnel at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant. 2) Building modifications at 111 E. Erie Street. 3) Renovate baghouse and additions to HVAC systems at the Calumet Water Reclamation Plant.

Contracts which will be available for bid on Wednesday, september 21: 1) Furnishing all materials, labor and equipment for tunnels, shafts and connecting structures in the DesPlaines Tunnel System.

IRS to re-examine 1985 returns

Every Monday for the next few months, several thousand area taxpayers are going to open their mail boxes and find a three page letter from the Internal Revenue Service about their 1985 tax returns.

The computer generated letter, identified in the upper right hand corner as CP-2000, is basically a request for information and may not be as ominous as it seems at first glance.

You know you have a CP-2000 if the first page starts out with the words "Proposed Changes to Income....." The letter will explain that the IRS has received certain W-2 or 1099 Forms listing income paid to the taxpayer that was not listed or properly identified on their 1985 tax return. The letter continues by explaining that you have 30 days in which to respond.

It is not necessary to call the toll free number listed letter. The CP-2000 must be answered in writing.

The IRS suggests the first thing the taxpayer does upon receiving a CP-2000 is check the IRS figures against their tax return. The second action is to respond in writing.



Teaching fire saftey

Pictured: Sparky the Fire Dog, & Fire Inspector Vince Perfetto at the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market.



Entertaining with puppets

Pictured: The Newtons and their telepuppets, were recent visitors to the Oak Lawn Farmer's Market.

Farmers Market held by chamber

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce Farmer's Market is once again brightening the summer with food, fun and entertainment. Located on Yourell Drive between Cook and 52nd Avenues, the market is held every Wednesday until October 19th.

Typical of the entertainment provided for the market is Garfield Goose and other telepuppets brought by the Newtons. The free puppet show was sponsored by the Heritage Bank of Oak Lawn.

Also at a recent market, free blood pressure screening was offered by the Oak Lawn Care Station, an affiliate of Little Company of Mary Hospital. Coming up later in the summer will be jazzercize, crafts, cooking and other demonstrations. Further health screenings are also on tap.

The primary reason for the market is to bring farm fresh produce to the Oak Lawn resident. Offered at the market are vegetables, fruits, honey, mushrooms and a chance for luncheon al fresco. According to Bill Sullivan, Executive Director of the Chamber, "We have been surprisingly lucky considering the drought conditions in the area. Our farmers have some very nice produce now, and the prognosis is good for the rest of the growing season."

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Exercise and Nutrition: Some Facts vs. Fiction

So, you think you don't have to watch what you eat because you exercise. To achieve cardiovascular health, good eating habits are essential, and exercise encourages positive changes in other lifestyle habits, like eating.

Like a car, your body will not function properly without a well-balanced mixture of fuel. Unfortunately, a great many myths exist about the nutritional needs of physically active people. One of those myths is that physically active people do not need to follow the American Heart Association's recommendations for a cholesterol-lowering diet because exercise burns cholesterol. Absolutely not true.

Exercise will not automatically reduce your cholesterol level. The truth is exercise may increase the level of "good" cholesterol (HDL) in the blood, but it will not reduce the "bad" cholesterol (LDL) that can cause so many problems. Cholesterol-lowering diets are important for reducing the blood cholesterol with most people whether sendentary or active. A high blood cholesterol is considered to be one of the three major risk factors contributing to heart disease — the leading cause of death in the United States.

Another myth related to nutrition and exercise is that exercise significantly increases vitamin and mineral requirements. Again, not true. The vitamin and mineral requirements of physically active and sedentary people are similar with the exception of a slight increase in the need for B-vitamins where exercise is part of a person's routine.

And you may have heard the myth about exercise increasing one's appetite, making exercise a barrier for weight reduction. The truth is that moderate exercise actually improves appetite control in most people on low-calorie diets.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines for healthy American adults offer a sound, well-balanced approach for nutritious eating, and it's easy to build those guidelines into today's lifestyles without sacrificing good taste for good health. It's like making a good investment with immediate and long-term benefits. You can enjoy a wide variety of foods that taste good. That's an immediate benefit. Long-term benefits include weight control, possible loss of weight, and reduced blood cholesterol levels.

Exercise and heart-healthy nutrition can help you achieve physical fitness and cardiovascular health. Take time to learn the facts and contact your local American Heart Association for more heart-healthy tips on exercise and nutrition. And that's the truth!



Pictured: Michelle Tumino of Oak Lawn will appear with Jerry Fleming in the 99th St. Summer Theatre production of The Music Man.

Theatre fest plans Music Man

The 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival will celebrate its 10th anniversary season on August 1 at Stump's Banquet Inn. All performers, technicians, directors, and choreographers of the past 24 99th Street Summer Theatre productions are invited to attend.

This season because of the redecorating of the Mother McAuley auditorium, the home base for the 99th Street Summer Theatre, the program will present one large production of the The Music Man was chosen as the anniversary production.

The Music Man is under the direction of Patricia Haynes, founder and Managing Director of the program for all of its 10 years.

For ticket information please call 881-6512. All seats are reserved.

Radio Club holds festival

Bill Koltz, President of Hamfesters Radio Club, invites everyone to attend the Club's 54 Annual Hamfest on July 31. This year's event will be held at the Will County Fairgrounds, Peotone. For general information call: John Schipitsch, (312) 403-1043.

There will be a Swapper's Row and convenient loading and parking, including overnight parking. Food & beverages will be sold at nominal prices. The huge exhibit building will feature over 40 vendors and manufacturers who will display their merchandise.

ARRL/VEC examinations will be available on a pre-register basis only: contact David Brasel at (312) 403-1043.

Hamfesters Radio Club, comprised of 300 members, meets the first Friday of each month at the Crestwood Community Center, 14025 S. Kostner Ave.,Crestwood. Meetings start at 8:00 p.m.

Doll show planned to benefit charity organizations

On Sunday, August 7, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, the Storyland Doll Club will present their 9th annual Doll Show and Sale at Operating Engineer's Hall, 6200 S. Joliet Road, in Countryside. Located on Joliet Road (Rte. 66) just west of LaGrange Road.

Admission is $2.00 for adults, and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Doll lovers of all ages will appreciate the wide range of dolls and doll related items for sale. These will include antique to modern collectible dolls, books, doll clothes, and accessories, doll repair, handmade and reproduction dolls.

Proceeds from the doll shows are donated to a different children's charity each year, as Storyland Doll Club is a non-profit group. This year's recipient will be the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Music planned by college

Moraine Valley Community College will present a summer concert titled "Summer Chanted Evening" featuring a wide variety of music on Tuesday, August 2 at 8 p.m. in the 600 Building on the Palos Hills Campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Admission is free to the concert. For more information, call the Music Department at 974-4300, ext. 402.

A cappella rock mixed with comedy may be an unusual combination for a night club act, but "Four Guys Standing Around Singing" on Sunday, July 24th, will premiere at Moraine Valley Community College's 1988 edition of the summer Courtyard Concert series. Their show will run from 5 to 7 p.m., rain or shine, in the courtyard next to the College Center on the Palos Hills campus.

Admission is free, for more information, call College Activities at 974-4300, ext. 455.

Senior News

There will be a representative from the Social Security office at the Oak Lawn Senior Center on July 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Individuals having questions on Medicare/Social Security will be seen privately, on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Senior Center is located at 5330 W. 95th St.

HEARING TEST

On the first Monday of every month, any Senior Citizen can receive a free hearing screening at the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders, 7330 College Drive, Palos Heights.

If interested, please contact the Center at 361-2121 for an appointment time. This testing will take approximately 15 minutes. Therefore, appointments need to be scheduled in advance and can be scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

MAKING MONEY MATTER, a dollar and sense program focusing on senior banking needs, will be hosted by the Washington and Jane Smith Home, 2340 W. 113th Place, on Tuesday, July 26th at 1:30 p.m. in Hunt Auditorium.

Two banking representatives will address general money management options and investment opportunities available to the recently retired and older senior citizens looking for ways to make their money work.

The money management seminar is offered free as a community service by the Washington and Jane Smith Home and is open for attendance to interested individuals and senior community groups.

For more information, contact the Home at 779-8010.

The First United Methodist Church of Evergreen Park will sponsor a Vacation Bible School the week of August 1 through 5. The theme will be JESUS, OUR FRIEND AND TEACHER.

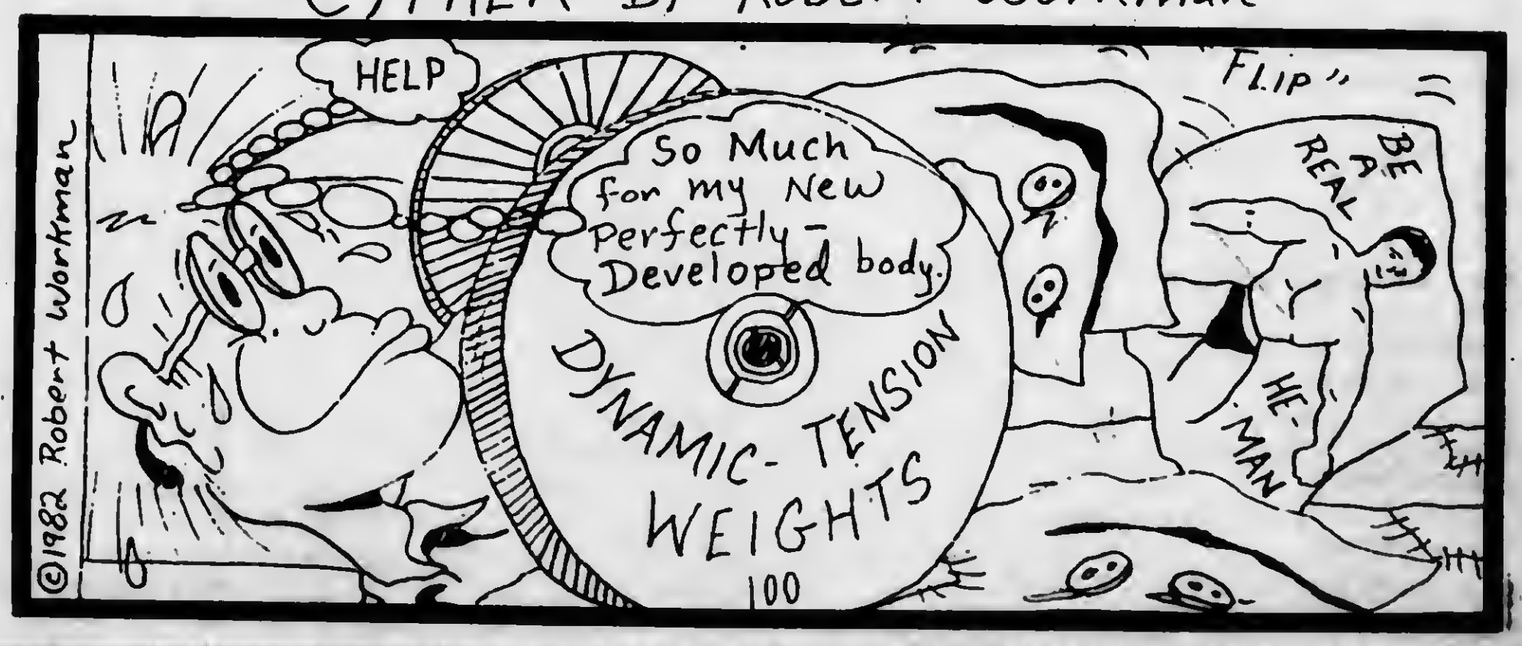
Call 423-6182 or 422-8451 for information. Pre registration will be on Tuesday, July 26 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Maranatha Chapel, at 9755 S. Pulaski Road, Evergreen Park, will be hosting a seminar entitled "I WILL SURVIVE". It will be a four-part seminar, meeting for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning on August 9th, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"I WILL SURVIVE" is for husbands, wives or adult children with alcoholics or drug addicts in their families.

The public is invited to attend. If you are interested in making reservations for the seminar or need further information, please call Lynn Gray at Maranatha Chapel at 422-4340.

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Welcome Wagon.

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Pictured:Sister & Brother-Diane Peterson Sarther of Evergreen Park and brother Keith D. Peterson of Oak Lawn, received Master's Degrees.

Local siblings attend double graduation

Diane Peterson Sarther of Evergreen Park and her brother., Keith D. Peterson of Oak Lawn, both received master's degrees during Commencement ceremonies at Saint Xavier College.

A graduate of Mother McAuley High School and Loyola University, Diane earned a master's degree in nursing. She works part time as a staff nurse at Christ Hospital.

Keith is district manager of Automatic Data Processing, Computer

Morgan Park Academy Headmaster David A. Jones has announced that limited openings exist for the fall at select grade level and wait lists are being established for filled classes at the 116-year-old college preparatory school. Families interested in the possibility of enrolling a student are encouraged to call the Admissions Office at (312) 881-6700.

Admission to the Academy is based on an entrance examination, a student's previous school records and a personal interview with the family. The Academy admits students of any race, religion, color, national and ethnic origin. A school catalog and informational literature are available upon request.

Local to play college football

Quincy College athletic director Sherrill Hanks announced today that the list of student-athletes who will enroll at Quincy College this fall to play intercollegiate football includes an area student.

Edward L. James, son of Leslie R. and Mary Jo James, of the 101 block of Alice Court will enter Quincy this fall.

James, a 1988 graduate from St. Laurence High School, is a 6'3", 225 pound tackle. A four-year letter winner in football, James is a member of the school's honor roll.

James will join the 1988 team under the direction of head coach Randy Dickens. The Hawks open practice Aug. 9 in preparation for their third season.

O.L. students complete college

Four natives of Oak Lawn recently graduated from Augustana College, in Rock Island.

The new graduates are: Alice Betz, Karen Owens, Rachel Patterson, and Jon Rusco.

Alice Betz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Betz received bachelor of arts degrees in English and Secondary Education.

Karen Owens, the daughter of Mr. Richard Owens, received bachelor of arts degrees in English and Psychology.

Rachel Patterson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, received a bachelor's degree in Social Work.

Jon Rusco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusco, received bachelor's degrees in Biology and Pre-Medicine.



Pictured: Dawn O'Connor of Oak Lawn, received Bachelor's Degree and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges.

Local student named to "Who's Who"

Dawn O'Connor of Oak Lawn received a bachelor's degree in Accounting/ Business Administration during Commencement ceremonies at Saint Xavier College.

Winner of a Student Leadership Award, she was an officer in Student Government, a director of the Student Ambassadors and Representative for the Business Students Association. Named to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, she also received the 1987 - 88 Wall Street Journal Award.

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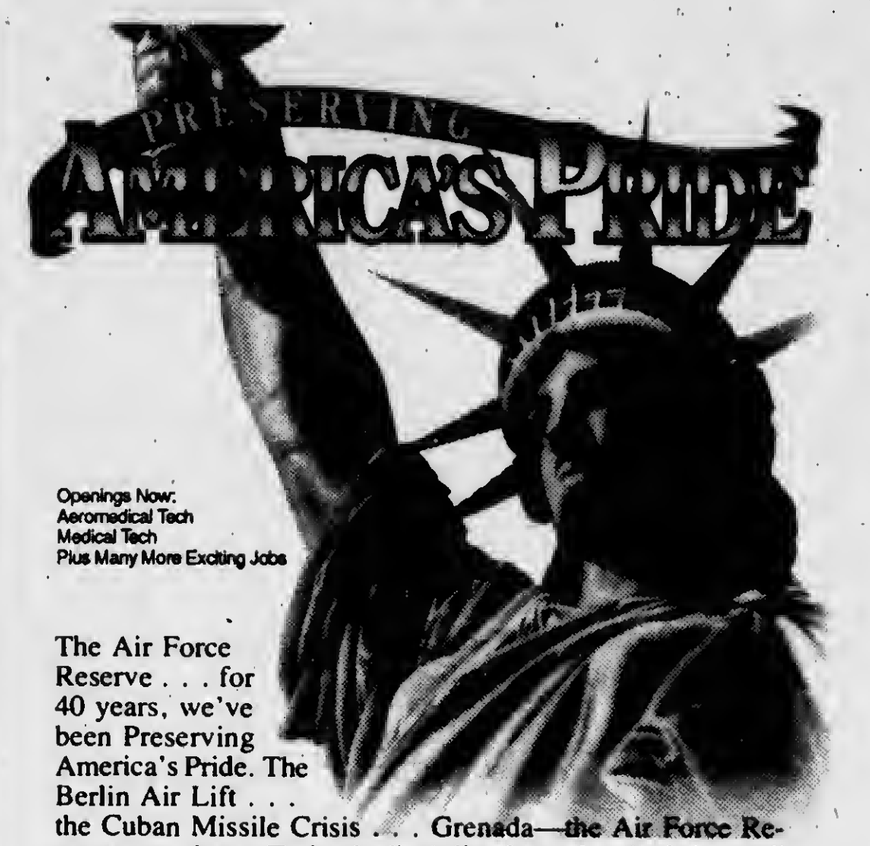
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Sales tax law means ease for retailers and changes for Village

By Brian Begy

Governor Thompson recently signed into law changes in Illinois' sales tax laws that will affect how sales taxes are calculated and collected.

The changes will eliminate multiple filings for state, municipal and county sales taxes, and instead make the state of Illinois the central collector of sales taxes, according to Gary Rejebian, Communications Manager for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association (I.R.M.A.)

The State will collect a 6 1/4% sales tax and then break it down and redistribute it to the county and municipalities where the purchase was made.

A 5% tax goes directly to the state, 1% goes to the municipality where the purchase was made, and 1/4% goes to the county, according to Tucker B. Olson, Executive Vice President of I.R.M.A., helped author the bill.

The new law has no real affect upon the amount taxed for most purchases. The law will make reporting sales taxes easier for the retailer, according to Rejebian.

The law will however change taxes with regard to out of state purchases. Under current law, a buyer pays 5% of the value of an item purchased out of state, not for the purchase but as a use tax because taxes on interstate commerce can only be imposed on the Federal level.

The 5% tax provides a small advantage over the 6 1/4% tax for the buyer. The advantage has created "satellite companies" selling to Illinois, but located in other states, according to Olson.

The new tax law will raise the use tax on out of state purchases to 6 1/4%, thus eliminating any advantage of buying out of state, says Olson.

The Village of Oak Lawn will feel little direct impact from the changes in the law, according to Village Manager Richard O'Neill.

The Village strongly opposed the law while still under debate by the State Legislature.

O'Neill opposed the law because it "puts a crimp in our powers." He admitted that there will be little immediate effect, but withheld making a statement about the long term effects. O'Neill will examine this matter with the Village Attorneys.

The law also contains a provision to provide funding for compliance with the Clean Water Act. According to the Governor's press office, the law will raise $70 million for that purpose. The $70 million will allow Illinois to qualify for $350 million in Federal funding. 226 communities in Illinois have yet to comply with the standards set by the Clean Water Act.

Irish exchange program deemed successful

By Brian Begy

The Southwest YMCA is participating in an exchange program with the YMCA of Cork, Ireland.

Nine young men from Cork came to Chicago Monday night. They have been staying with host families for the duration of their stay.

The boys have been shown the sights of Chicago for the past few days. Their tours have seen virtually all of the museums in Chicago to live at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The boys will attend a camp in the Rocky Mountains sponsored by 5 Chicagoland YMCA's according to Kathy Miner. Mountain Ranch will focus on building leadership skills among the youth.

The conference features activities such as camping and rafting, to build small group skills. It also uses large group performance to build confidence.

The program has been in operation for more than 10 years and has received rave reviews from participants. Parents have also been very satisfied with the results according to Miner.

The program has been funded by the YMCA of the USA. That funding, however only provided 30% of the necessary funding.

The Southwest YMCA held a benefit for the program on July 28th at Gaelic Park in Tinley Park.

The event featured Irish musicians who volunteered their time for the exchange program.

Despite the success, the Benefit did not fully fund the exchange program. The Y is still seeking donations to pay for the cost of the project. Donations are being accepted by the Southwest YMCA at 385-6700.

Bush's child care program supported by local Republican

Joe McCarthy, Republican candidate for the Illinois 3rd Congressional district, announced today that he strongly supports the Republican child care tax plan unveiled by George Bush. "Child day care is one of the most important issues facing the Illinois 3rd congressional district in this election."

The Republican child care plan calls for tax credits of $1,000 per child as a direct subtraction from income taxes. All costs incurred for child care whether in the home, in a church or in a licensed day care facility qualify for the credit.

Dr. McCarthy, whose practice involves working closely with teenagers involved in drug abuse and teenage suicide, believes that parental choice in day care settings, and ultimately to the child's first exposure to the world, is critical to the child's development. "THis plan allows each family the freedom to choose the type of care they think is right for their children without overly restrictive interference from the federal government," McCarthy said.



Up, Up, and away

Park plaza finally completed its tenant list recently, and celebrated by inviting local dignitaries to the festivities.

Guest Column

Repeal Illinois' mandatory written consent law for A.I.D.S. testing

by Harry A. Springer, M.D.
President, Illinois State Medical Society

Doctors should not have their hands tied in treating the deadly, infectious AIDS virus by cumbersome, bureaucratic and unfair state laws. That's why the Illinois State Medical Society, on behalf of our 17,000 physician members statewide, supports repeal of the mandatory written informed consent law for AIDS testing.

The key concepts doctors want eliminated are "mandatory" and "written." For no other test or treatment have lawmakers mandated the signing of specific, written consent. It's a matter handled confidentially between doctors and their patients on a one-to-one basis. And we firmly believe that AIDS should be treated like any other disease- not with kid gloves that some public policymakers and special interests meekly recommend. Doing less only clears the way for the spread of this incurable virus.

Opponents have raised several concerns about why the Illinois State Medical Society supports repeal of mandatory written consent for AIDS testing and what its impact will be. We'd like to take the opportunity to dispel those here:

* Repealing mandated, written consent will not eliminate a doctor's duty to discuss treatment and testing with patients. Such information sharing is a bedrock principle of the patient-physician partnership. The legislation actually states that mandated, written consent can be waived when " medically indicated to provide appropriate diagnosis and treatment...provided that the subject of the test has otherwise provided his or her consent to such physician for medical treatment." Written informed consent is still mandated for tests performed outside the physician-patient relationship, such as for insurance policies or employment.

*On a practical level, this means that the treating doctor could do an AIDS virus test on a patient for good cause without written consent. Such policy makes eminent sense. Should a doctor who suspects AIDS as the root of a patient's illness be forced to treat, but not allowed to use the best medical tools and clinical judgement-because of a patient's or guardian's refusal to face the truth? What good does such behavior do for the patient-or others he or she may be putting at risk?

*Repeal of mandatory written consent will not allow for so-called "secret testing" that fails to provide patients with the results of appropriate counselling. Physicians have a clear ethical duty to discuss the test results with patients and offer a prognosis. For those testing positive to the AIDS virus, aggressive counselling and referral to a specialist are also essential. Counselling is obviously of most value after a test result is known-not before it has even been conducted, as required by current law. Repeal will not eliminate counselling, but position it where it will best benefit the patient.

*Confidentiality will not be breached through repeal of mandatory written consent. Last year the medical society actively supported the Illinois General Assembly when it enacted one of the strongest confidentiality laws in the nation. The penalties for an AIDS confidentiality lapse go far beyond those of any other disease. This has not changed one iota.

*Finally, the Illinois State Medical Society categorically denies the implication that we authored such legislation to allow doctors to turn away AIDS patients. Our official policy strongly opposes discrimination against any patient based on the disease. State Representative Penny Pullen, a member of the President's National Commission on AIDS, drafted the legislation and approached us for support. We enthusiastically jumped on the bandwagon, as did 81 state representatives and 43 state senators who approved the repeal.

We hope Governor Thompson will continue his aggressive commitment to fighting AIDS by signing his legislation. The bottom line is that mandating written consent for AIDS testing is bad public policy- a barrier to early detection and treatment. Repealing mandatory written consent for AIDS testing will send a signal to Illinois' medical community and the patients we care for that we must use our full medical arsenal to battle AIDS' fatal spread.

Dr. Harry Springer is president of the Illinois State Medical Society. He is a board-certified plastic surgeon practicing in Evanston, Illinois.

The opinions expressed above are solely those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Village View or its editorial staff.
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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,

The Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club would like to thank the greater Oak Lawn community for their generous support of the Beer Garden during the Oak Lawn Fest. The motto of the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club is "We Build". Founded in 1951, the Kiwanis Club has not specialized into a particular area of community service, but maintains a wide range of community service.

With the funding garnered during the Oak Lawn Fest the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club will be able to continue their distribution of food baskets to the needy at the holiday season Your kind support will supply aid for the homeless, rent assistance, wheelchairs for the disabled and emergency shelter throughout the year.

Thanks to you, our scholarship programs will continue at Moraine Valley Community College and the sponsorship of cultural and athletic exchanges with foreign countries. Pumpkin carving contests will continue at all area handicapped schools. The Key Club at Oak Lawn High School will be able to train young adults for leadership. Without your support, we could not continue to operate a sleep away camp for handicapped children in Plymouth, Indiana or perhaps no longer provide camping for those children unable to pay. We would not be able to materially assist in the rehabilitation of blinded veterans without your help.

The club engages in many more projects during each year and tries to add a new project during each Kiwanis year. Service to all phases of our community whether to help people in crisis or to spearhead a community clean-up drive, our proudest boast is "Kiwanis Is Where A Need Is Served." Thanks for joining the "K" team.

Sincerely,
The Kiwanis Club
of Oak Lawn

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

by Annette Dixon



This column is brought to you via flyer delivery express from 10 service delivery boys every Saturday and/ Sunday. Our new service has worked out well for us, and we hope that as residents of Oak Lawn you are aware that all of us are from this great Village also.

Serving on two boards, the Southwest YMCA, and United Way of Oak Lawn can be hectic at times, but very rewarding. Especially serving on special committees with friends. Recently, this publisher chaired a special committee to help 9 boys from County Cork Y establish a fund to pay their passage to Chicago. Our committee consisted of Laura Shallow, Standard Bank and Trust; Mary Kay O'Shea, Contempo Red Carpet; Jack and Peg Houlihan of Oak Lawn; John and Alice Collins of Oak Lawn; Melanie O'Brien; Maggie Jablonski, SYMCA; Jack Brown, Oak Lawn; Fran Gallagher, Little Company of Mary Hospital; and Mary Rochford of Burbank.

Thanks to all our contributions of gifts, money and valuable time. With all of our efforts, we we were able to afford air fare for 9 young men from Cork. We now have a deficit of $3800, which was extended for Insurance, activities, etc. If anyone would like to contribute to the SYMCA-Gaelic Happening-Bridge of Hope, send a check to Southwest YMCA, 13040 S. Pulaski Road, Alsip, Il. 60658.

Serving on the United Way of Oak Lawn is just as rewarding because I know tha money raised and allocated are for agencies serving the greater Oak Lawn area. PLOWS, Park Lawn, Garden School, SYMCA, Crisis Center, etc., are just a few agencies which we service.

Recently a needs assessment was conducted by Tom Siedis, and volunteers, for finalization of the report on Project Compass for United Way.

The most concentrated area of problems which the residents were concerned about would be the need for more help, service, information, etc., for the youth, and elderly and handicap.

Within the Oak Lawn households that were surveyed either by mail or telephone, one of the major problems they listed was inadequate public transportation, drug abuse, shortage of recreational facilities programs. Many officials and leaders written the community which we service stated that long term hospitalization for mentally disabled and respite care for the mentally disabled is high on the very serious category.

What does this mean for our community? Your answers helped us at United Way understand the needs of each community. I am sure with many of the Federal and State dollars that will be further cut, we as board members will help allocate appropriately to the community needs.

Plan formed to aid homeless youths

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has offered a plan to help create a safety net for homeless youths who often find homeless services for children and adults are not available to them.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved a Simon amendment providing for a $5 million grant program for homeless youth. The amendment was added July 27 to the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. Simon also introduced separate legislation identical to the amendment.

The program is focused on youths ages 16 to 21. Simon said these adolescents are too young for adult shelters, but are often too old for the foster care system.

The measure would create a $5 million grant program to provide shelter and services designed to promote a transition to self-sufficient living. In processing grant requests, priority will be given to community programs previously successful in providing theses services.

According to the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, there are an estimated 17,500 homeless youth in Chicago. A Chicago activist said there are virtually no shelters for these young people. The Rev. Thomas Behrens, who works with homeless youths, said most are sent back onto the streets because there is no place for them to go. "The street is no place for a kid," he said. "Physically, emotionally, it's a dead-end."

Leon Intrater, who runs a youth center in Chicago, said that many homeless youngsters become prostitutes or sell drugs to support themselves. Many times, they are afraid to return home and have very few options, he said.

The goal of the program is to provide shelter and a variety of services such as education and vocational counseling and training in basic life skills. The bill would give homeless youth an alternative to the street by teaching them how to survive on their own, said Simon.

Drought relief planned

State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino announced that $24 million of the $50 million dollars made available to assist farmers stricken by the drought, have been deposited in Illinois banks for low interest loans.

Under Cosentino's Drought Relief Program, funds are deposited with participating banks at an annual rate of 6.5% for a period of one year. Banks will make loans to drought stricken farmers at a rate of no more than 9.5 percent.

"I am overwhelmed by the response to our program," stated Cosentino. "This program proves that positive governmental action is needed to assist our farmers during this time of crisis."

On July 13th, Cosentino announced the Emergency Linked Deposit Program that would make $50.0 million dollars available for low interest loans.

Plan announced to expand court

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, announced a four-point plan to expand suburban court facilities and make them more accessible to suburban residents and attorneys.

"People who live far from the Loop, and suburban attorneys, spend needless hours in the Daley Center on routine matters such as checking computer file information or filing of pleadings," Pucinski said. "These activities should be available in suburban court facilities."

The Pucinski plan for suburban courts includes:

Establishing a "delivery system" to permit filing of pleadings in each suburban municipal district court facility with the exception of emergency petitions. The delivery system would allow suburban filings for all downtown divisions such as law, chancery, divorce and probate.

Placement of at least one remote computer data terminal at each court division at each suburban court facility. This would allow attorneys to check the status of court files.

Creation of a "Central Postal Filing Section" to allow routine no-fee court filing by mailing to a special post office box number.

Opening special telephone lines for attorneys, to be answered by clerks with immediate access to downtown divisions' computer case file information.

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Regulations change for surplus food

Bud Meyer, Township of Worth Senior Coordinator reports that new guidelines for receiving Government Surplus foods are now in effect.

To be eligible to receive Surplus foods, Worth Township residents total monthly income can not exceed $600.00 for a single person, $805.00 for two people in a family, $1009.00 for three people in a family and $204.00 more for each additional member in the family.

Next food delivery will be Friday, August 12th, 1988 and there will be no cheese, honey or rice available for the months of August and September.

Because of limited amounts of food to be handed out, one half of all food available will be distributed at 8 a.m. The remaining half will be distributed after 10 a.m. until supplies are exhausted. The two delivery times should shorten the lines waiting for delivery.

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Welcome Wagon

Candidate urges compliance with smoke detector law

Noting the number of fire related deaths in the metropolitan Chicago area this summer, Ed Urban, 38th District Democratic Candidate for State Representative, reminded all homeowners and landlords that a new State law requires the installation of smoke detectors in all dwellings as of July 1st.

"Every home, apartment and even apartment building stairwells are now required to have smoke detectors." Urban said. "The penalty for non-compliance can be up to six months in jail and a fine of $500."

According to Urban, the State Fire Marshall will not be actively enforcing the Smoke Detector Act. However, Urban encouraged citizens to get smoke detectors for the safety of their families and tenants.

"It's not as if 'smoke detector police' will be investigating door to door." Urban said, "but when you can buy a smoke detector for less than $10. at most hardware stores it makes sense that all homes have them. The cost of not having one can be the life of a family member or the loss of your home."

Urban added that the penalty for tampering with, removing or destroying a smoke detector is up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

ARIES/SCORPIO

Be wise, stay alert to new opportunities, they come "out of the blue" and you should not hesitate to act on them. Aries and Leo people are easy to work things out with.

TAURUS/LIBRA

You might think that something is over, but they come back to you to settle. You are not in a bad light, in fact, you have more going for you in your ability to think things out. Other people admire this and will tell you.

GEMINI/VIRGO

Joy comes in unusual way. This could be more money, but also property, a pay raise, etc. It is time to count your blessings. And, a communication arrives that also makes your days brighter.

CANCER

It is good to witness adults "jumping for joy", it shows that good things "can" happen for the deserving! This is your week to do the jumping. A Leo person helps too.

LEO

Read the above message. Also, there are some very real helps coming your way. Your own family is involved, too. I see a cooperative effort paying off well. Better health and more money, and some very pleasurable moments too.

SAGITTARIUS

Don't look back at yesterday and weep. Look at all you have learned and what you have done. This is a week of self-reflection and soon, satisfaction.

CAPRICORN

You soon experience a feeling of peace and are contented with what you have achieved. A rather lengthy conversation in person or by phone settles your mind and you are happy..again. Love is terrific too.

AQUARIUS

Dream on Aquarius, for, dreams become reality for those who trust in themselves. This has to do with love, health, financial security, and all that will sustain you. Think the colour Lavender and then plan you life. It works!

PISCES

Someone wants you to speak for them. Remember John Alden? Best to speak for yourself, and let others do the same. This is a week to have reached conclusions about how to increase your income. A person in Pisces also helps you.

MY SERVICES CAN BE DONE BY PHONE, MAIL OR IN MY OFFICE. CALL 636-4578 OR 636-2233 for information or to make an appointment. My books and tapes are available at the Pyramid Book Mart, 3580 W. 95th St., in Evergreen Park, Il. 60642. Call for a list. My book, YOUR QUARTZ CRYSTAL and how to use it, is being offered with a Crystal for $5.95. It can be mailed to you also, send $6.95 (includes handling and postage) and allow up to 2 weeks for delivery.

Doctors warn against exposure to heat

If you're like most people, in summer you don shorts and T-shirt and spend more time doing outdoor activities. However, when working, exercising or enjoying other physical activities outside, outside, you need to take precautions against heat illness.

"Your body needs time to adjust to the warm weather so it can respond properly." says John Scott, a health and safety professional with the Country Companies, an insurance and investment group.

Scott recommends during the warm weather that you slow down physical activity to allow your body time to adjust. Plan your exercise or physically-demanding work for the cooler parts of the day-before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. And, when the humidity is high, take it easy.

Proper dress can also help prevent heat illness. Wear a minimum of light weight clothing; cotton is a good choice. Avoid rubberized or plastic suits, sweatshirts and sweat pants. Such clothing will make you sweat more, but not make you lose weight any faster. The water weight you lose will quickly be replaced soon after you begin drinking fluids again. And, they prevent the evaporation of sweat, a vital cooling function.

Adequate fluid intake is important. Our bodies are made up mostly of water. Body water losses of just 4 percent can cause dehydration and lead to heat exhaustion. Sweating helps your body cool down, but you need to replace lost fluids to keep your body from overheating.

Cool water, not ice cold, is your best choice since it passes into your system quickly. "Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink. By the time you feel "thirsty," your body is already beginning to dehydrate," says Scott. "During physical activity drink smaller amounts of liquid every 15 minutes or so."

When ignored, heat exhaustion, the early stages of heat illness, can quickly turn into a life-threatening situation called heat stroke. Early warning signs of heat exhaustion include thirst, fatigue, grogginess, dizziness, muscle cramps or visual impairment. The more serious warning signs of heat stroke are a weak, rapid pulse; low blood pressure; nausea; throbbing in the head; a decrease or absence of sweating and high body temperature.

Early stages of heat exhaustion can be treated by drinking plenty of cool water and resting in a cool place.

"Warm weather and sunshine can be invigorating, but overdoing exercise or work in it can be dangerous. As with any physical activity, the best advice is moderation until you are physically conditioned, especially when it's hot," says Scott.

NEWSIGHTING

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MAKES YOU WONDER...the very lawyers who will practice their trade before many of the judges elected to the bench - have become the chief source of campaign funding for those judges. What kind of system is this? Recently, according to one report, five justices of the Illinois Supreme Court apparently found a way to accept the campaign contributions from one to six layers whose conduct in now part of a disciplinary hearing before the court. It is common, in the practice of law, whether you are a judge or otherwise, that there is quite often a difference between the truth of a matter, and the perception of a matter. In this point of campaign contributions to judges, the perception of a conflict of interest with the lawyers seems to be, for the most part, overlooked. Perhaps that makes it alright! What do you think?

SPEAKING OF TRUTH...major speeches and incidents of historical relevance in the Soviet Union have been brought to light recently, within the Soviet Union itself, and it is creating upheavals all over. All of a sudden, truth is necessary. I wonder why? I can only hope the benefit is as good as the truth is necessary. (Ref. the Nikita K speech just now made public). This is very thought-provoking!

IS IT A CONTEST?...Both the Gierczyk Development Inc. of Harvey and the Plum Valley Management of Chicago Heights decided July 29th was the right time to announce their separate plans for what we have needed the most in the South Suburbs...open-air music centers! Ho-Hummmmm One would have been okay, but now we have a real war on our hands...some call it "a range war." The Plum Valley Project certainly looks elaborate and far-reaching in its overall scope. Time will tell.

And I am Alyn



CYPHER BY Robert WORKMAN



Dance course offered by art center

Summer Dance at Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., offers a five week session of late summer dance classes for teens and adults, beginning August 8. The classes cover beginning, intermediate and advanced levels of ballet, jazz and tap. All ballet and jazz classes will be open to new students.

Registrations are now being taken at the Center which is open daily and Saturday. The regular 10 week Fall Session of the Center's School of the Arts begins the week of September 12 and includes day and evening classes for children and adults in art, music, dance drama, and photography. For a free brochure detailing all of the 44 classes offered, call 445-3838.

Pizza party planned

Kids, don't miss a chance to enjoy some delicious hot, bubbling tasty pizza at Showbiz Pizza Place in Oak Lawn. Enjoy the musical characters as they entertain you while you eat. Afterwards, play the video and amusement games.

The Burbank Park District is offering this fun trip for only $6, which includes bus transportation, pizza, pop and game tokens. Join us on Wednesday, August 10 - bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. From the recreation center at 8050 S. Newcastle. Call 599-2070 for further information.

Oak Lawn coalition to hold dinner

After much planning and putting of heads together The Mayor's Coalition Party has announced that the 12th Annual Dinner Dance honoring Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn, will take place on August 24th, in the beautiful grand ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park.

The event, will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., a delicious Prime Rib Dinner with all the trimmings and all the after dinner drinks.

The Fabulous Murray Brothers that have entertained you before, will be on hand to provide your feet tapping and your hips whirling around the dance floor.

Get your reservations in early as this dinner of the year is always sold out. Mail your check for $30.00 (per person), made payable to the Mayor's Coalition Party, to Jayne Powers, 10644 S. LeClaire Ave., Oak Lawn, Il 60453 Reservations are a must! If you give your tickets to a friend, relative or associate, please have them call Jayne Powers, 423-0644 after 5:00 pm, so that seating arrangements can be made.

Fundraiser scheduled

The 1st American Legion Post in Burbank will be having a Pancake Breakfast on August 21 from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm.

The breakfast will be held at the John Oremus Community Center, 79th & Oketo in Bridgeview. Cost: $2.50 for adults, $2.00 Seniors & children under 11.

Ticket information on the breakfast and the Post Share Program call, Tom - 599-2026, Ralph - 598-8492, or Charles - 458-6654.



Farmer's Market opens

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School prepares for fall start

Trinity Lutheran Pre-School's staff is busy preparing lesson plans, equipment and classrooms for the start of classes in September.

Cathy Cepican, the school director, says the school at 9701 S. Brandt Ave., provides a Christian experience in a pre-school environment. Experiences and activities during the school year develop the children's basic needs, social, emotional and physical growth.

This Fall, an afternoon session from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays will be added to the two regular sessions offered in the morning. One morning class meets Tuesday and Thursdays and a second morning class is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The morning classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. All children ages 3 and 4 are welcome.

All parents and interested friends are invited to attend an Open House at the School between 10 a.m. - 12 Noon on Monday, August 15. Mrs. Cepican and her staff will be happy to conduct tours of the facilities and provide information regarding curriculum, goals and the purpose of the school.

Tuition for the two-day classes is $45 per month and for the three-day class it is $55 per month. A reduced fee is charged Trinity members

Library holds VCR training

VCR Expertise, a two-part seminar on using videocassette records, is set for two Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, August 13 and 20, at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond.

The first session is designed to show the basic operations in getting the best picture possible when showing a movie or running a previously recorded program.

The second session deals with using the VCR to record. The "how-to's" of setting the timer or buying blank tapes will be discussed.

Instructor Nancy Gieffers will answer questions and help with special problems. Those who attend are asked to bring the VCR manuals that came with their sets so that individual differences can be explained. Registration is not required. Both parts of the seminar will be held on the lower level of the Library, Meeting Room B. Direct questions to Mary Nelson, Public Relations Officer, 422-4990.

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Women's group

A "Women's Resource Guide" with over 200 listings of public and private agencies has been published by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M.Daley and is available FREE to the public.

The guide-originally published in 1986 and now updated-identifies services offered to the public in areas such as domestic violence, child support, employment and training, legal assistance, sexual assault, and agencies geared to the concerns of teens and senior citizens.

Many of the agencies listed offer services to both men and women at no charge to the public.

For a copy of the resource guide, contact Daley's Community Unit at 406 Daley Center, Chicago 60602, or by calling 443-5598.

News Notes

Of higher education

Individuals interested in pursuing higher education this fall can avoid the long lines of a last-minute rush, thus ensuring a reserved place in classes, by registering early for fall courses at South Suburban College, 15800 South State Street, South Holland.

In person registrations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, through August 11. Saturday classes for the fall semester begin August 27, while day and evening classes begin August 29.

The College's 1988 fall credit schedule contains complete information on college-credit courses offered in more than 70 subject areas including accounting, biology, building construction technology, data processing, economics, English, mathematics, photography and zoology. The schedule also highlights credit off-campus offerings at Tinley Park and Oak Forest high schools.

To request a schedule or for more information, call the South Suburban College Office of Admissions at 596-2000, ext. 328.

Free counseling for small businesses will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 9, at Moraine Valley Community College's Ridgeland Center, 6201 W. 115th Street, Worth.

Those interested must make an appointment by calling Moraine Valley at 371-2210.

Virgil Kane, a musical group whose repertoire includes country, bluegrass, blues, and rock and roll music, will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, August 14.

As part of the Courtyard Concert series, the group will play from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grove west of A Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. **Admission if free.** For more information, call the College Activities Office at 974-5717.

Interested in taking a college class in a shorter amount of time than the regular semester? Then Moraine Valley Community College's mini-semester classes may be the answer.

The classes, begin the week of August 22, meet for a shorter amount of time, usually only eight weeks in length. For more information, including class times, call Moraine Valley at 974-2110.

Twelve telecourses will be offered during the fall semester from August 29 to December 17 :Moraine College in Palos Hills.

Courses offered during the fall include business, management, composition, economics, philosophy, astronomy, psychology and sociology.

For more information on telecourses, call the Center for Alternative Learning at 974-5710.

On Sunday, August 14, Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to see "Tchaikovsky Night" at Ravinia Park in Highland Park. Spaces are limited, so registration is encouraged. The $41 fee includes pavilion seating and transportation.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

News Notes

of health care

Polio support group meets

The next meeting of Christ Hospital's Post-Polio Support Group will be held on Monday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

The Post-Polio Support Group meets on the second Monday of each month at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street. The meetings are free and guests and new members are always welcome. For more information on the Post-Polio Support Group, call Judy Straus, social work services, 857-5264.

Beach trip for handicapped

SWSRA, invites all disabilities, pre-school through seniors to an exciting day at West Beach, on Sunday, August 7.

The trip will leave from the Alsip Park District, 12521 S. Kostner, at 10:00 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m.

Registration is now being taken for this event. For more information, call the SWSRA office, 389-9423.

Medicare program explanation

PLOWS Council on Aging will present a program on the appeals procedure for Medicare denials on Monday, August 15, at 9:30 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Palos Community Activity Center, 8455 West 103rd Street, Palos Hills.

Attorney Jana Dutton from the Cook County Legal Assistance Office will attend this meeting to present and explain information on the appeals procedure -- only one-third of 1% of all Medicare denials are appealed yet 75% of all appeals are successful. There will also be time set aside for a question and answer period following the presentation.

All PLOWS members, guests, and any interested senior citizens are invited to attend this program. For further information call PLOWS at 422-6722.



Seniors brace for tax bite

Emmett "Bud Meyer, Worth Township Collector and Senior Coordinator, wars Senior Citizens that new laws pending in Springfield and Washington will hit them pretty hard.

Last year Seniors were taxed an extra $25.00 on their State Income tax when they lost their $1,000. exemption for age. This spring the House of Representatives passed a bill to restore this exemption 117 to 0 and sent it on to the Senate. Here it seems to have stalled.

The proposed 40% raise in the Illinois State Income Tax will also hit Seniors hard. This bill basicly will bail out the Chicago School system. Our Seniors have not used our schools for decades and many of them never have, but are still expected to bear the whole burden.

Seniors will bear the whole burden of the Catastropic Health Bill in Congress. This bill is designed to help pay Senior medical bills. but in doing so it will certainly help younger families who are caring for their aged parents.

Consider what Seniors will have to pay: A 16% increase in deduction from Social Security checks in 1989 and rising to 41% in 1993. A surtax on their Federal Income Tax of 15% in 1989 which will rise to 28% in 1993.

Arthritis help program held

A seven -week program designed to help people coupe more effectively with the problems posed by systemic lupus, a potentially serious form of arthritis, will begin Saturday, August 13, at the Christ Hospital Arthritis Center, 4440 W. 95th St.

The Lupus Self-Help Course, sponsored by the Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. each Saturday morning through September 24. This is the first course of its kind to be offered in the Chicago area.

"Systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE) is one of several arthritis diseases in which the body's defense system causes cells to attack healthy tissue," said Nancy Szesny, a clinical nurse specialist at the hospital and co-leader of the class. "While lupus cases can range from mild to serious, severe disease can damage skin, kidneys, blood vessels, the nervous system, heart and other internal organs."

Fee for the program is $35, however, participants may bring a friend or family member at no additional charge. Class members must have a medical diagnosis of probable or definite SLE to enroll. Those interested in enrolling must apply by Monday, August 8th.

To receive an application, or for more information on lupus, call the Arthritis Foundation at (312) 782-1367.



Pictured: President of Happy Hometowners Seniors group, Ila Wickman, and Cook County State's Atty. Richard M. Daley.

Senior group honored

Ila Wickman, president of the Happy Hometowners seniors group, was recently presented with a special appreciation award by Cook County State's Atty. Richard M. Daley.

The group, which meets at Our Lady of Loretto Church Hall, 8925 S. Kostner, was honored by Daley for its strong interest in criminal justice matters.

Drivers needed for program to increase senior's mobility

Getting to the doctor can pose a monumental problem to an older person. Many seniors unable to drive or take public transportation must depend on others to get them to important medical appointments.

The PLOWS Council on Aging provides rides through a special volunteer escort program. Volunteers drive the older person to an appointment, and then return the senior home.

Volunteers drive daytime hours on weekdays only and may contribute three to fifteen hours monthly depending on on the volunteer's time availability. A small stipend and mileage allowance are available to defray car expenses.

For further information about participating as an escort driver, contact Rebecca Lerfelt at 422-6722.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recent births in our area includes:

Daughter, Karlee Mary, was born to Mike and Marg McMaster of Bridgeview on July 9th.

Son, Matthew Michael, was born to Michael and Mary Ann Gill of Oak Lawn on July 10th.

Son, Joseph James, was born to Darla and Jim Reichard of Worth on July 10th.

Daughter, Annie Elizabeth, was born to David and Anita Young of Chicago Ridge on July 12th.

Son, Dayton Richard, was born to Art and Liz Riter of Oak Lawn on July 12th.

Daughter, Ashleigh Marie, was born to Raymond and Trudy Wiatrowski of Chicago Ridge on July 17th.

Son, Kyle, was born to Kevin and Denise Kavanough of Evergreen Park on July 22nd.

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Oak Lawn hesitates on lifting water restrictions

By Brian Begy

Oak Lawn will hesitate before lifting the ban on lawn sprinkling, according to Village Manager Richard O'Neill. The statement was made at the Tuesday Village Board of Trustees Meeting.

Trustee Ed Barron (4th District) said that Oak Lawn has experienced two major storms since the ban was considered last. The rains amounted to "almost flood conditions" in some of the streets in his district.

Barron said that Oak Lawn should consider lifting the restrictions because neighboring Evergreen Park has lifted its sprinkling restrictions.

O'Neill said that the Village has been examining long range weather forecasts to determine the nature of weather for the late summer.

O'Neill said that the forecasts show a summer filled with "hot, difficult days." He said that it would not be a good idea to lt the ban so soon. He said that the ban may be lifted on Labor Day at the earliest.

O'Neill said that Oak Lawn will hold a meeting with the leaders of communities that buy water from Oak Lawn. The meeting will be held August 17th.

The Village hopes to get a plan for combatting water shortages worked out at this meeting. He, O'Neill predicted that a plan might be created that used the same odd and even house numbering system that Oak Lawn uses for all communities that purchase water from Oak Lawn.

In other business, the Board voted to make Trustee Ron Stancik, (2nd District) the alternate delegate to the Illinois Municipal League. Mayor Ernest Kolb is the delegate.

Park District participates in work release program

By Brian Begy

The Oak Lawn Park District has been participating in a program with the Cook County Sheriff's Office to put convicted D.U.I. and other minor offenders to work on community projects.

The program, established in 1984, allows offenders the choice of community service instead of going to jail. It was created to help alleviate the overcrowding in Cook County jails, according to a Sheriff's Office spokesman.

The program has since grown into a method for municipalities to gain the service of offenders at no cost.

It also allows offenders the opportunity to avoid jail through this program. The Sheriff's spokesman said that this helps offenders avoid the lost time away from families and jobs and avoid the stigma of serving time in jail.

According to the sheriff's office, it costs the county about $55 to keep a prisoner in jail per day. The work program costs nothing to the county while achieving meaningful service to communities.

The program is entirely self sufficient, according to Dusty Bowman, who is the Park District supervisor of the workers. Bowman says the offenders pay $8 a day to finance the salaries of their own guards.

He said the usual sentence is 30 days of community service, this provides the Park District with substantial manpower to perform various tasks.

The Park District used the men to clean out an area behind Centennial Park. The offenders cleared bushes and trees from an area that was plagued with problems of drinking and drug use. Sergeant Anthony Chiappetti of the Sheriff's Office said that the area is now cleaned out and the problems of crime have diminished.

The next project, according to Rich Woodrow of the Park District, is to clean out the areas of brush near the new Sports Pavilion. Woodrow said that the work at Centennial Park has created "a new park", and hopes to do the same at the pavilion.

Bowman said that the Park District usually has between five and fifteen workers in the field on a given day. The work is only done on weekends to allow the offenders to hold steady jobs during the week.

The Sheriff's spokesman says that the offenders gladly accept the work over jail. He estimates that 99 1/2% of DUI and suspended driver's license offenders take the community service. The repeat offender rate is "nil".

"It gives these people a chance to work off their debt," said Chiappetti. He pointed out that the project keeps people off of welfare rolls because it lets them keep their jobs, while serving their time.

The Park District is very satisfied with the program. Bowman in particular is very pleased. "It words wonderful." he said. The Sheriff's spokesman says that the work is very hard, but is intended to service the community. "We don't call ourselves a chain gang." he said.

Mayor Vacco holds outing



Above: Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park greets guests to the annual event



Right: Democratic Candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court Aurelia Pucinski (Left) speaks with publisher Annette Dixon

Photos by John R. Klein

Dear Editor:

Bush's child care plan draws fire

Joseph McCarthy recently supported Bush's proposal for tax credits to families for child care and focusing this as an issue facing our 3rd Congressional District.

As Worth Township Supervisor, you certainly are aware of the need of day care centers! Do you feel that our residents in the 3rd District are all in a financial situation to be able to afford private day care and take a tax credit. What about residents in Markham, Robbins, Midlothian, Calumet City, Dolton, etc.?

Dr. McCarthy, surely you are a psychologist sex behavior expert and counselor, but somehow you missed the point here. Bush can make his statements which surely would be great for our country, if we can lessen the burden on the tax payers, but how can the single women use a tax credit with an income of under $15,000 per year.

Sincerely,
A Single Mother

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Guest Column

The time has come for a Constitutional Convention

HEAR YEA! HEAR YEA! Your Beleagured Tax payers and voters, at last you can have a real choice by voting for a Constitutional Convention on November 8.

This alert is for all voters under 40 years of age and those over 40 who have become cynical and apathetic because of the continued and continuing bribery clout and payoffs in government at all levels of society. Only "We The People" can turn the ugly events of the past around to make a better world for all the people.

Of course it is understandable why "We The People" are frustrated and can only talk about the ills and inequalities of government, because "We The People" especially those under forty years of age, have been conditioned to vote by the respective political parties. This type of thinking we inherited at an early age from our parents. But who do we vote for - nameless people who perpetuate themselves in government to lifetime positions.

Let us briefly examine our life style from an early age. We finish our schooling, and then get married. We buy a home and acquire a mortgage. We have children. The parents have employment problems or they go thru periods of illness of themselves or their children. In effect, they find the first thirty years of their lives are primarily solely concentrated on total survival of the family and its attendant problems.

As a result, the family activity is very limited in participating in government to make some attempt to improve the power structure that governs us.

Let us review some of the outstanding issues that effect our lives. Among these issues are reforming the regressive property tax structure; mandating the state and local utility taxes that are leveled on consumers.

Why not abolish the current assessment system regarding taxes? Who understands what a multiplier is?

Another issue is mandating the state government to enact laws requiring all motorists to have auto insurance.

Establishing state wide and local incentive and initiative to allow voters to propose laws by petitions and referendums.

By voting "YES" on November 8, "We The People" can propose laws by the referendum method. The potential reform issues can be obtained by all of "We The People".

John A. Komar and
Michael T. Tracy
Coordinators (Cook-Will Counties) for
Citizens for Constitutional Convention

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

As publisher and owner of Village View I am privileged to announce that recently I was notified to be a guest speaker at the Illinois Press Association Conference on September 30. I am greatly honored to be accepted among the 700 newspaper members within the State of Illinois.

This past week was saddened by the parting of a dear friend Aloysius A. Mazewski, President of both Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress. He was a friend of the late Rev. Ray Pacholski, where I first met Al in Portage, Wisconsin. He also was very good to me when I ran as a candidate for State Representative in 1986.

Recently Brentwood Nursing Home opened its new wing, called Renaissance, in their Alzheimers unit. With the many victims this disease has engulfed there certainly is a need for care for these patients.

Oddly enough Cubs night baseball was rained upon in Chicago, 8-8-88, that lucky number. Psychics were discussing on T.V. how 8-8-88 was the number of creativity, originality etc. I'll remember 8-8-88 as the day it rained long enough to place enough nitrogen into the soil, to brighten up our Oak Lawn lawns.

A comment was recently made regarding our hospitals and medical facilities and their early release of patients. Due to insurance payments and medicare regulations, there are restrictions of all sorts placed upon hospitals and medical health facilities. For example, my daughter was sent home from the hospital 5 days after major surgery. She was not on antibiotics, nor did she receive a drain for infection. She had her gall bladder and appendix removed. Five days after being home she went into the hospital with a severe infection, removed through antibiotics and reopening of the incision.

This is one of only many stories, I have been hearing lately, regarding the extreme crisis in our health facilities. Does this occur because of our advanced medical knowledge, and the fact that the new breed of doctors neglect to follow old procedures, and a little common sense? Could it be the hospitals are understaffed and clean up time is not as extensive in the operating rooms as they were in the past? Would you think our insurance companies are also responsible, because there are only so many hospital stay days they will pay for each operation? What do you think? I surely would like to hear from you. Write relating your experience and what you think could have prevented your problem.

Hot on the wire! Tom Gavin of Messenger Press was named Best Golfer at Oak Lawn Chamber in July. On August 4th the golfer was hit by a golf ball. He went to the hospital for x-rays and was released. Tom, time to stay off the course for awhile!

Belated greetings to Lance Dixon on his 18th birthday, August 4th. We had a surprise dinner for him, which is a real treat in our household.

Library funding controversy ends

An 8-year battle between the State of Illinois and the U.S. Department of Education over how $14.5 million in library development funds was spent over the last 10 years would be settled as a result of a measure that has passed the Senate. The bill is part the Department of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations Bill passed July 27, 1988.

The amendment, authored by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., relieves the liability of the State of Illinois for payment of $14.5 million claimed by the U.S. Department of Education for Title I (the Library Services and Construction Act (LCSA)) funds.

The monies claimed by the Department are a result of three audits from fiscal year 1977 to 1986 on the Illinois State Library System. The Department contends that Ilinois misspent Title I funds for projects that did not solely benefit public libraries and public library patrons, for which Title I funds are intended. The Department classifies a library owned and operated by a elementary or high school, college or university, hospital or corporation as non-public.

As a part of Illinois' 18 regional library systems, the public library members used Title I funds to build a computerized network with non-public, non-member libraries. Simon has led a bipartisan effort supporting Illinois' contention that this networking system substantially added to the Illinois library system's resources and, therefore, to the individual public libraries. However, it was the Department's view that since the networking system did not solely benefit public libraries, the expenditure of Title I funds was inappropriate.

The expansion of the public library services through non-public library resources was considered by the state to be an eligible expenditure, since it was included in the annual State plans required and approved by the Department (of Education), subcommittees overseeing library funding.

The amendment will have no budgetary impact on the Department of Education because the Department has not claimed this as income or revenue in its FY 1989 budget, said Simon.

The bill now goes to a conference committee, with Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., a member of the panel, committed to the project. Simon has already been in touch with members of the Illinois delegation on the House Appropriations Committee --Reps. Sidney Yates and Dick Durbin-- and they have agreed to make a case with House conference chairman, Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky.





Pictured: Asst. State's Atty. Diane Romza and State's Atty. Richard M. Daley at a conference on child molestation, held in Countryside.

Conference held to stop child abuse

State's Atty. Richard M. Daley and Asst. State's Atty. Diane Romza were recent participants in a special conference on the investigation of suspected child molestation in schools, day care centers and other group settings. Held in Countryside and co-sponsored by the Ill. Dept. of Children & Family Services, the conference featured workshops on the most effective and up-to-date methods of conducting such investigations while ensuring sensitive treatment of the young victims of this type of crime. Two years ago, Daley created a task force of public and private agencies to better coordinate these investigations.



Pictured: Evergreen Park Lion president, Jack DeNormandie, posts notice of the upcoming free hearing check at First National Bank of Evergreen Park.

Evergreen Lions offer hearing tests

The Evergreen Park Lions Club, in conjunction with the Lions of Illinois Foundation, will provide free hearing tests for adults on August 17,1988, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in the south parking lot of the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 95th and Utica.

Lion president, Jack DeNormandie, urges everyone to take advantage of the free hearing check, and advises that everyone should have their hearing tested at least once a year.



Picture: A picnicer enjoys last years' event.

Annual picnic planned for candidate

State Representative John J. McNamara today extended an open invitation to all 27th District residents for his Fifth Annual Family Day Picnic, Sunday August 14th.

The event will take place between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Midlothian Meadows, Grove #2 located at 153rd, Pulaski in Midlothian.

The picnic is free to the public, and just like the good old days, there will be free beer and pop. Hotdogs, Polish and Italian Sausage will be available at a nominal cost.

"I strongly encourage all families and friends to join us for our Fifth Annual Picnic", McNamara said. "This is an excellent opportunity for community residents to get together for a relaxing and fun filled day."

Volleyball, bingo, childrens games and an exhibition by the Cook County Canine Unit are just a few of the highlights. "We have Kids Spectacular from Oak Lawn Park District performing and the Jessi White Tumblers Extravaganza."

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TAURUS/LIBRA

"Some people just like to complain, but will not do anything BUT complain". It is time to take a stand and stop listening to "rehashed" and unsolved problems of people who are in truth, "draining you and your energy".

GEMINI/VIRGO

Now you can "kick up your heels" and say, "I have made it!" You have all the winning trump cards in your hands. A person who "sells" a very unique product may approach you to work for or with them. And, it is a good product!

CANCER

There comes a time when, if we are convinced of someone's talent, to champion them, or, back them financially. This is a week where this is likely to present itself. Are we not "all serving something or someone?"

LEO

The above message can also apply to you. And, you too get a chance to increase your income by perhaps working a few extra hours. Meeting new and affluent people is on the horizon and they can eventually be important in your life...contacts, financially, etc.

SAGITTARIUS

"Secrets revealed to you must be kept", and, they could be coming from your own children! Put some new ideas together that can add to you value at work. You just may be surprised this week by receiving a special praise.

CAPRICORN

There is nothing as hurting as knowing you are being tolerated, even though "being" tolerant is an admirable quality. Find out what is wrong and make corrections.

AQUARIUS

Many of you may want to invest more into your home, remodeling, decorating, or even buying a home, condo or townhouse. It is also a time to plan for a Fall Vacation. Keep your mind actively pursuing more relaxation.

PISCES

You can't have it "both ways", meaning, you want more money, more conveniences, yet, you want to travel and have fun. Fun time costs money, and lost earning power. The clues are here, read this message over and over again!

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Village View of the Library

Coming soon, the final statistics on the Youth Services Department summer reading program which ends Aug. 14. However, figures compiled on July 31 indicate that 1,207 young readers were registered. They had read an amazing total of 21,346 books! The weather may have been too hot for many activities but not for reading, obviously.

VCR expertise seminar, a two-part presentation sponsored by the Library, is now available on videotapes. Patrons who have ben unable to attend the sessions held at the Library can check out the tapes for home viewing. Accessibility to tape the seminar was made possible through Cableknit, a regular public service cable television show, co-hosted by Mary Nelson and Alice Ihrig. The show is telecast on Metrovision, a TV network that operates in several local communities.

Weekend in the Life of Oak Lawn, a volunteer photography project, is on display on the lower level of the Library, 9427 Raymond. During the past week, track lighting has been installed which makes the exhibit easier to view and to identify those in the photographs. Those who are interested can visit the area during regular Library hours.

A Refuge from the heat...Many local residents have used time in the air conditioned Library to help them solve their problems. Some of the activities were discovered by the staff when meeting with patrons. Included were the couple who are going to rearrange their living room and were interested in the many books on interior decorating. A young mother was looking for advice about what she could do to make it easier for a child who was sick in bed. Another mother was looking for games and other things to keep her kids busy during the heat wave. An enterprising young man was keeping himself busy and cool by looking at possibilities for a ski vacation next winter. A large number of people spent time in the Career Center, checking out possibilities for initial career choices or for career changes.

Free hearing tests offered by Worth

The Worth Township Senior Citizens Organization is pleased to announce that we provide FREE eye screenings, and FREE hearing tests for senior citizens.

We are equipped to provide a very thorough test for Glaucoma, in addition to our regular eye screening. This examination is performed by a licensed optometrist on the third Wednesday of each month.

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Senior Citizens should have their hearing and their vision tested at least once a year, so call our Drop-In Center, located at 11601 South Pulaski Road, Alsip. Call 371-2900, extension 19 for an appointment for either or both.

News Notes

Money managing course offered

How to get the most out of your money in an economic environment composed of a myriad of investment and saving opportunities, inflation and changing tax laws. Enroll in the Oak Lawn Park District's Money Management Seminar.

Participants must be 18 years & up. The session is from August 24-September 14 at Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Oakview Center. The instructor is Tom Barrett. The fee is $500 for the 4 week course.

Register now at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, 857-2200.

Banjo lessons offered

The Oak Lawn Park District will be sponsoring Banjo lessons. Beginner and intermediate students welcome! Students will be taught the basics of three finger style picking, reading banjo music, and chord information for songs. The intermediate player will learn the melodic style picking techniques used to play fiddle tunes and other types of songs. Music for each level will be provided but you must have your own 5-string banjo.

The session is from August 4-September 2. Class I is on Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Class II is on Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is $32.00 for the 5 weeks. The class is taught by Fred Yanick at Oakview Center.

Register now at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, 857-2200.

Farmers market planned

This week at the Farmer's Market St. Paul Federal Bank and Moraine Valley Community College - Upcoming Class and General Information will be there to help the shoppers with various information. The Farmer's Market is sponsored by Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and is held between Cook Ave and 52nd in the 9600 Block.

Vietnam Veterans hold picnic

The Vietnam Veterans of America are asking for contributions or donations for a picnic to benefit the patients of Hines Hospital, to held Sunday, August 14th, at 12 noon.

Hines VA Hospital is located on Roosevelt Road & 5th Avenue, Hines, Ill. 60141. For more information contact Ray or Debbie Sellars at (312) 862-3292.

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Whether you're spending one day or a whole vacation at Disney World, we'll be able to arrange the perfect trip for your entire family. NEXT WEEK: "Tips for First-time travelers to Europe."

NEWSIGHTING

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THE GOOD NEWS...the government's chief barometer of future economic activity soared 1.4 percent in June, and that type of performance has analysts believing the signals are there for a healthy growth for the rest of the year. And sales of new homes, plus orders to U.S factories for manufactured goods also posted solid increases. And the unemployment rate is down to a 14 year low of 5.3 percent. I wonder if Reagan had anything to do with it all? If so, no one is saying it.

THE BAD NEWS...At the accelerated rate of destruction now going on, the entire population of northern Europe's seals will be wiped out by the time you read this column. The probable cause, according to experts: massive dumping of poisonous industrial and agricultural waste in the sea. And what does this have to do with you? All of the waters of the Earth are one water - they all connect, and the decades of "dumping" anything and everything into the water, and onto land, which goes to water, is now being felt...we're in trouble, and refuse to acknowledge it. The excessively hot weather we're trying to survive is only the beginning, I am afraid. Next summer, you will realize the truth of my words.

ANOTHER CLUE...the 75 degree temperature of Lake Michigan recently was no fluke, and it didn't happen overnight. One possible cause: a major shift in the undercurrent of world water ways. Immediate problem: growth of bacteria in an ideal medium...translation: don't go swimming in Lake Michigan. The reality: this isn't a nightmare that's already over. We've got problems, and it's only the beginning of it all.

See you next week...And I am Alyn

News Notes

Book discussions resume

The Library-sponsored Great Books Group will resume its program in September with meetings scheduled for 6:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Membership is open to all those who are interested in reading and discussing great books of the past 2,500 years.

The group follows a series of reading lists recommended by the Great Books Association. Two series have been completed. The readings in the third series which will be used are Dewey's Habits and Will, Mill's On Liberty, Shakespeare's Hamlet, the gospel of Mark from the Bible, Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War, Clausewitz's What is War?, Chekhov's Uncle Vanya, Mainonides' On Evil, Homer's The Iliad, Montesquieu's Principles of Government, Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, Aeschylus' Agamemnon, James' The Beast in the Jungle, Machiavelli's The Prince and Tolstoy's The Death of Ivan Alych.

Those who have questions or would like additional information can contact group coordinator Dr. Ernest Jaski, 735-3000 or 636-1997.

Art center offers grants to students

Young students interested in pursuing their talents with study in painting, drawing, ceramics, drama or dance are eligible for a Malcolm Conner scholarship offered this summer by the Beverly Art Center School of the Arts, 2153 West 111th Street.

The application is open to young people, ages 7 through 18, and the winner is granted one free course of his or her choice for the 6 week school session,

Deadline for application is Friday, September 2. Classes begin the week of September 12. Since the summer of 1975, many grants have been made from the Malcolm Conner Scholarship Fund, named to honor the memory of an unusually talented young Morgan Park student. A showing of the art work of the late Malcolm Conner will be held at the Beverly Art Center for August 17-31. A reception to which all are invited honoring the Conner family will be on Sunday, August 21, 1-3 p.m.

Women's retreat planned

"Stories:The Parables Jesus Told for You, About You" is the theme for the men's and women's weekend retreat program for 1987-88 at St. Francis Retreat House at Mayslake, 1717 31st Street, Oak Brook, Il.

The upcoming retreat for women on the August 19-21, 1988, weekend will be directed by Fr. Jonathan Foster, O.F.M., assisted by the Franciscan Friars of the retreat house staff. Also assisting this weekend with liturgy and worship will be new staff member Mary Jo Valenziano.

The retreat will begin with supper at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, August 19, and end after lunch on Sunday, August 21. The suggested donation for the weekend is $75. Women of all faiths are welcome.

For further information or reservations, please call Judy Greubel, Retreat League Secretary, at (312) 323-1687 between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

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Programs will be available free of charge listing the exhibitors, their media and showing their location in the show.

Among the exhibitors will be Dorothy Burnicks, Oak Lawn, exhibiting hand colored photography, Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists at 991-4748.

Blood tests offered

Joseph J. McCarthy, Supervisor of Worth Township announced that the Worth Township Medical Clinic will sponsor a Cholesterol Testing Program for the residents of Worth Township on August 17, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip.



Pictured left to right: Dr. Floyd Woods, Kiwanis, State Representative John McNamara, Patrick Sullivan, Commissioner, Oak Lawn Park District and Beth McElroy, President of the Oak Lawn Public Library.

Kiwanis plan peanut day

At our recent Oak Lawn Fest, we had two of our local friends helping at the Kiwanis refreshment booth. Again, they are coming to help. The Kiwanis Peanut Day, is fast approaching and the contribution that is received goes to maintain the Kiwanis Crippled Children Camp in Indiana, scholarship fund and the needy families of Oak Lawn during the holidays. So when you see our people out on the street, please donate.

Exersise urged for all ages by medical authorities

"There's a myth that still pervades --old people shouldn't exercise because it isn't good for them'" said William Evans, Ph.D., an expert on aging from Tufts University in Boston.

Evans spoke this spring to food and health writers at the Seventh Annual Writers Conference in San Jose, Calif., sponsored by the Dairy Nutrition Council.

Evans and his colleagues at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging try to dispel the myth that seniors should not exercise.

Older people tend to think of themselves as being limited in what they can do, so they pace their activities accordingly, Evans said. Limited physical activity can lead to decreased bone density and a decrease in muscle mass, which can cause weakness.

But Evans believes the self-imposed limit on activity, not chronological age, causes weakness.

"Any activity older people do above what they normally do is beneficial to their health," he said.

Besides maintaining muscle mass, physical activity will decrease risk of diabetes, increase the number of capillaries (small blood vessels) which improves peripheral circulation, and increase functional capacity.

Functional capacity is a measurement of how efficiently the heart and lungs use oxygen to energize the body's muscles. Evans believes the study of functional capacity provides further evidence that exercise can offset many signs of aging.

He said it is generally accepted that functional capacity decreases naturally with age, making physical activity more difficult. This begins a cycle which is hard to break. Because activity is more difficult, older people don't do as much. Because of inactivity, functional capacity decreases even more.

But Evans believes self-imposed limits on activities, not aging, spur the onset of decreased functional capacity. Studies show that 21 days of bed rest equals 50 to 60 years of aging in functional capacity, Evans said. He also said that older people respond very well to aerobic training and can recover lost functional capacity.

Theater gains talented actress for production

The smash hit musical "Nunsense", now in its second smash year has been "graced" by the presence of its new star, Alice Ghostley, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

Miss Ghostley, best remembered for her role as Aunt Esmerelda in "Bewitched" and currently starring in the hit CBS series "Designing Women", received rave reviews from Chicago critics over her portrayal of Mother superior. No stranger to "Nunsense", Alice played the same role in productions in Florida and Canada.

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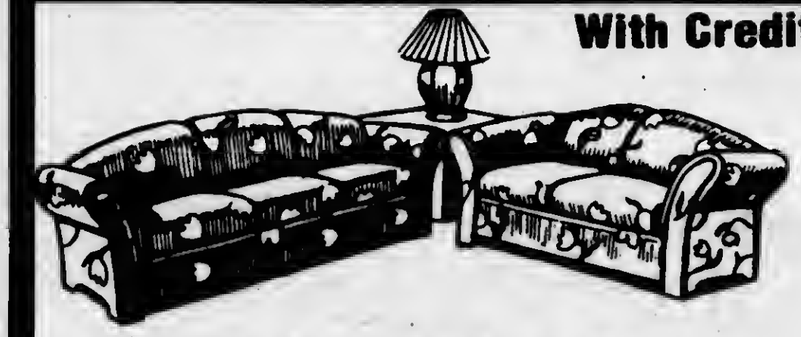


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Seniors offered tips on coping with summer heat

The sizzling summer of '88 is nothing new for those older Chicagoans who can remember the equally hot summers of the 1930's.

Most of us are aware that when the temperature rises into the 90's for an extended or apartment. Stay in the coolest area of your house or apartment. Mrs. Minardi notes that this will depend upon the various exposures to the sun that your rooms receive "For example, if, in the morning, your living room faces east, you'll want to stay in the back of the house; then, once the sun changes, go to yet another cooler area. Often, if you have a northern exposure, you may find that this area will be the coolest."

Turn off any needless electrical appliances and lights "This will help conserve energy as well as help reduce the heat generated in your home," Mrs. Minardi notes.

Take sponge baths frequently or apply cold cloths to your body.

Pull down your shades or blinds in areas where the sun shines through. This will help reduce the heat in the house.

If your house is made of brick or stone, spray the side of the house with a hose as the wetting will help to bring about evaporation and cool down the exterior. The same can be done with flat roofs spray them down to help reduce the heat absorbed.

If you have an attic, be certain that attic fans are operating to help reduce heat build up in this location.

Be aware of the signs of heat stroke: dizziness; weakness; nausea; spots before your eyes; ringing in your ears; bright red skin; rapid strong pulse. If you have any of these symptoms, call your doctor.

The same awareness is needed for the symptoms of heat exhaustion: skin clammy to the touch; fainting or unconsciousness; a rapid pulse; skin is pale. Again, Mrs. Minardi's advice is to check with your physician.

period of time, common sense should be the prevailing attitude. This is particularly important for senior citizens warns Barbara Minardi, of the staff of the soon-to-be-open senior citizen complex, The Waterford Estates, in suburban Hazelcrest.

Since Mrs. Minardi deals exclusively with senior citizens, she offers these tips to those 55 and older on how to deal with Chicago's heat wave.

Wear loose and light clothing.

Drink plenty of fluids-water being the best choice-and avoid alcoholic beverages, as they can be dehydrating.

If you do not have an air conditioner, keep your windows open and your fans going. In fact, Mrs. Minardi suggests that if your windows open from both the top and bottom, open them from the top, as this will allow the hot air to escape. Between the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., close those windows facing the sun if the wind is blowing from that direction. This will avoid heat being blown into your house



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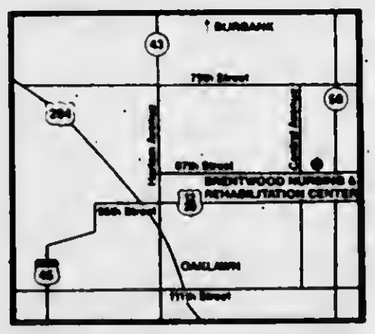
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Cheryl Novak: a woman you should know

One of the busiest and best family pools on the south side and suburbs is right here in Oak Lawn, run by a woman.

Memorial Pool, one of three pools, located in Oak Lawn at 103rd and Menard, is run by a female pool manager, Cheryl Novak, an Oak Lawn resident for 28 years is married, with a family of two girls and one boy. Cheryl enjoys watching her children swim, for she said, "she started swimming at age 4 and began her career with the park district at age 16."



Left to Right, front row: Bob Walsh, Lifeguard; Cheryl Novak; Lorna Kocian, Lifeguard; back row: Frank and Kelly Novak

Cheryl is also a Swim Coach at Richards High School and Swim Coach for Richards Otters, a co-ed swim team. "The Otters," said Cheryl, "placed 1st in the whole division of seven teams in the south suburbs this past July 23rd."

At 28 years old, she feels that it is a privilege to be a pool operator manager. The other two managers in Oak Lawn are younger, and males. "The reason I am proud is because this is a great responsibility. I am responsible for training the staff, which includes lifeguards, responsible for emergency first aid, oversee the concession stand, clean up, and check chemical filter room."

Cheryl has several degrees for the job. She has a CPR Certificate, Water Safety Instructor Certificate, National Certified Pool operator and Pool and Spa operator. She credits her staff especially the head lifeguards, Bob Walsh and Lorna Kocian for working with the fine staff of lifeguards. They are all trained for every possible aquatic emergency, including use of the spinal board, and application of CPR and first aid.

There are eight lifeguards on duty when daily attendance averages 587 patron per day. "When temperature is 90+ days, there are 1000+ patrons on those days," Cheryl says, "July 4th we had 2653 patrons and on Aug 6th there were 387 from 6 PM - 9 PM." "This was an extremely hot busy season, and I am happy that the people enjoy themselves and keep coming back."

"The safety of our pool and patrons is our main concern," says Cheryl. "We have a 200,000+ gallon pool, twice the size of the two other pools in Oak Lawn." "I had to attend school to learn about the chlorine and the equipment. ORP (chlorine), Stanco equipment. The state law requires the water to be a temperature of 78 degrees -80 degrees, average in a heated pool. We comply, except on 99 degree days, "I may turn the heater down somewhat. It's refreshing to our patrons."

"We respect our patrons, we don't use negative demands, we say, please leave your shoes, etc., please walk, if they are running!" This interviewer caught Cheryl in action. At cleanup time at 5:30 p.m. a youngster was in the pool with his shoe on and still playing along the sidelines. Cheryl said to him, "You know the rules, no shoes in the pool area, this is not the first time you have gotten into trouble with us, so you are suspended for a week. Do not come back for a week."

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Hospital receives equipment

Pictured: St. Francis Hospital and WSKC Dialysis Services introduce a kidney dialysis unit, (from left to right) Craig W. Moore, executive vice president, and Michael Carbon, senior vice president, both of WSKC; Steve Roettele, vice president, Planning and Marketing, St. Francis; Bernice Guess, unit supervisor, WSKC, at St. Francis; and C.W. Miller, director of technical service, WSKC.

Consumer group seeks rate cut from Commonwealth Edison

With the record-breaking temperatures sending Chicago-area electric bills through the roof, the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) ia asking an Illinois court to give consumers emergency relief by approving a full 25 percent summer rate cut that was ordered for Commonwealth Edison in April.

In June, the utility stalled that rate decrease with an appeal before the Illinois Appellate Court. The rate plan was approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) April 27.

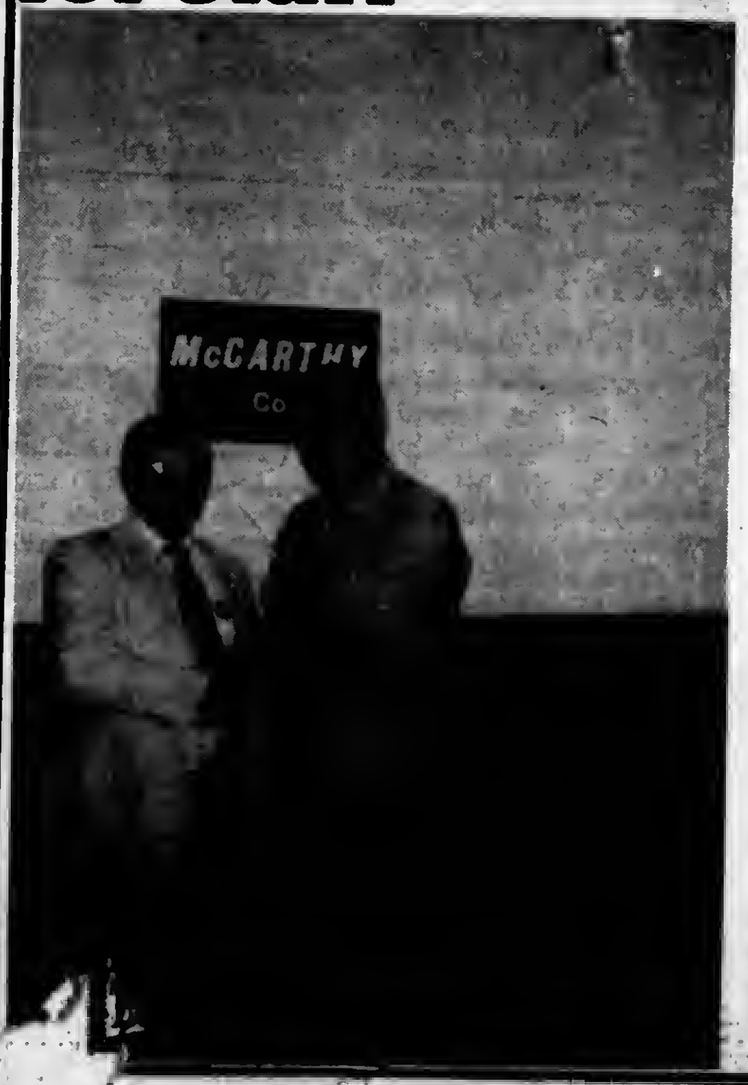
In a legal brief filed august 4, CUB asked the Appelate Court to reject Com Ed's appeal and to allow the summer rate cut to take effect immediately.

"As the temperature soars this summer, so are consumers' electric bills in the country."

A typical customer using 700 kilowatthours a month pays $86.63 for electricity under the current rates. Under the plan supported by CUB, that customer would save 10.73 a month--or $42.92 over the four month summer billing period.

CUB's brief asks the court to rule on the summer rates as soon as possible and to order refunds to consumers dating back to April.

McCarthy holds party for staff



Republican candidate for Congress, Joseph McCarthy held a pizza party for his staff.

Officials from his campaign as well as County and Bremen Township turned out for the affair.

Charles Osborn (left) of the Sherriff's office is greeted by Joseph McCarthy

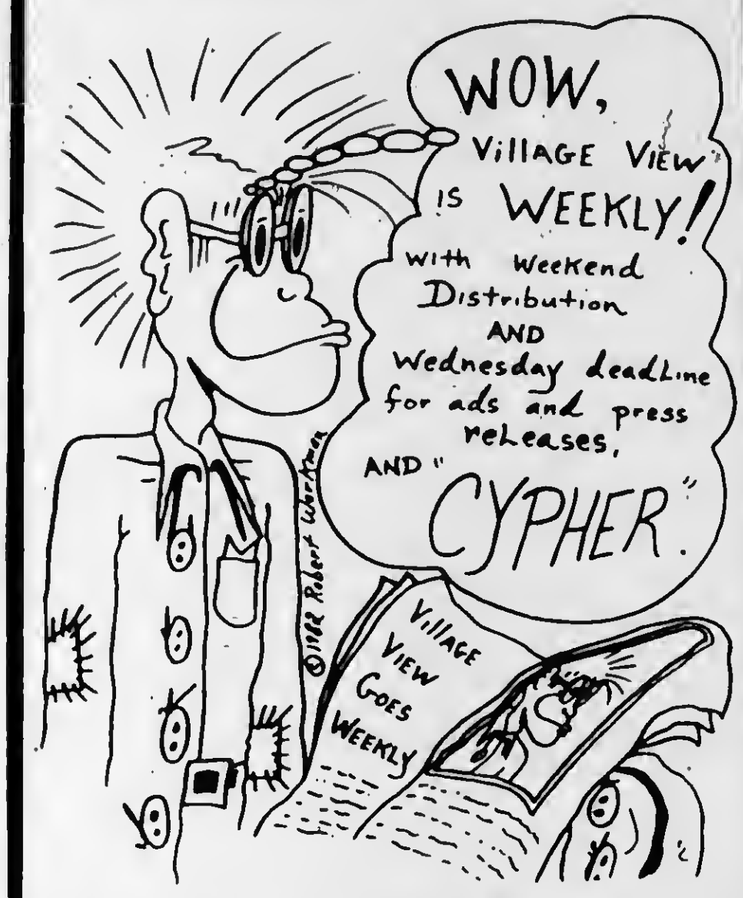


Oak Lawn's newest fire engine stands ready.

O.L. increases Fire Dept. fleet

The Village of Oak Lawn Fire Department has placed into service a 1988 Spartan Pumper which has the capability of pumping 1,250 gallons per minute. The apparatus was custom built by Pierce Apparatus Company according to design specifications exclusively for the Oak Lawn Fire Department. The apparatus is unique to the area by its 55 ft. aerial ladder. The Fire Department feels this combination will offer a variety of operational features. A large portion of the $245,000 purchase price was able to be offset through the sale of older equipment and the investment of those funds.

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Guest Column

WHY BOTHER TO SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES?

by Bill Sullivan
Executive Director, Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce

"I really don't like shopping anyplace other than a mall. I mean, they have the greatest selection, the latest merchandise, the best prices! and parking is easy." Sound familiar? While there is nothing wrong with the stores and merchants in any shopping mall, you do yourself a great injustice by not shopping with your tried and true businesses along main street.

It seems that our established businesses are taking quite a rap today. They are not seen as fun or kicky. They mostly don't have music for rocking while shopping. They may not be located next door to Hot Dog World and the multi-screen theater. But there are very real reasons to shop at home.

Shopping at home brings out a phrase not heard much today-personal service. Of course you get waited on in the big botique next to the arcade. But when you couldn't find that special item in the botiquem did anyone say to you " I know I can order that for you in another color or size."? Your local business can and will, although I admit, sometimes you havve to prod them a little. Eventually, they will even get to know you, your size, the kind of things you like. The will, in many cases, even call you when they get something new that you might like.

There is another more pressing reason to shop at home, your pocketbook! Businesses in your town genorate three to five tiomes as much tax money as do the residents. As the old commercial goes, "Think what would be missing without them!" Your school and property taxes would have to be doubled, the fireman who comes to your school might not exist and maybe that pothole in your street would swallow a Volkswagen before it was fixed.

The strip center and main street merchants of your own community are worthy of your support because they support you in somany ways. Why support your local businesses? Because it's really your business!

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

Get well wishes for Maureen Murphy, Worth Township Clerk, who underwent surgery Thursday, August 11th at Rush Presbyterian. Oak Lawn resident Joyce Meersman is recovering from a fall six weeks ago when she was cleaning the top of a houseboat. Keep taking your vitamins Joyce, you look good! Rita McElroy will be getting a check-up soon at the University of Chicago, good luck Rita! Tony Bejcek has recently recovered from the intensive care unit at Little Company of Mary Hospital, and is now resting at home. Good luck and better health to MILdred Melorin, our Oak Lawn neighbor and friend.

Doris and Stan Swiedal of Evergreen Park wanted their acquaintances to know they took the plunge July 8th. Doris' mom and dad Roy Witthoft of Oak Lawn stood up for their wedding. Doris and Stan honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas. On August 1st, Stan returned to his job as Assistant Director of Midlothian Secretary of State's Facility. Congratulations to both Stan and Doris. May you have a happy life together.

George Panlotos, of Oak Lawn, went to his 29th reunion of Calumet High School recently. (This publisher wanted Oak Lawn residents to know south side residents stay implanted!)

Well, I was disappointed that Robert Dole or Elizabeth Dole was not selected as the Vice President's choice for V.P.

Bill Powell, candidate for State Rep. 27th District had a convention party Thursday at his home in Oak Lawn. The slogan, "What a Guy" is appropriate for all Bill's bumper stickers!

Local Democrat meets with Dukakis' son

Aurelia Pucinski, Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court, greeted John Dukakis, son of the Democratic Presidential nominee, Michael Dukakis, August 11 at a senior citizen's luncheon on Chicago's northwest side.

Pucinski and her father, Ald. Roman Pucinski (41), met Dukakis in front of the Golden Flame Restaurant, 6417 W. Higgins, escorted him inside and introduced him to some of the 300 people in attendance.

Dukakis spoke briefly, stressing the importance of ethnic Americans to his father's campaign.

He also discussed the Pucinski campaign and pointed out that his father considers Aurelia's race one of the most critical around the country.

"She is an excellent candidate who will do extremely well in November," Dukakis said.

"We are taking this campaign to every part of Cook County and the response we have received thus f[illegible]very encouraging," [illegible] said.

Welfare reform bill signed into law by Governor

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said his welfare reform bill to reduce child support delinquency--the primary cause of welfare dependency for single mothers and their children was signed into law by the Governor this week.

Daniels said House Bill 2862 will mandate immediate payroll withholding of all child support orders entered after Jan. 1, 1989. The bill does contain an opt-out provision under which both parties can agree to avert automatic paycheck deductions. The intent of the new law is to prevent parents from becoming delinquent in the first place, thereby ensuring consistent and timely child support payments.

Daniels, who has been at the forefront of welfare reform initiatives for several years, said the new law will help reduce the number of mothers on welfare, increase Department of Public Aid (DPA) child support collections on behalf of its clients, and reduce the number of child support cases.

Another provision of the law will allow DPA to conduct a demonstration program in a county, other than Cook, in which single parents on AFDC with children between ages 3 and 6 will be required to participate in Project Chance--DPA's job search and training program. Previously, AFDC parents with children under age 6 were exempt from mandatory participation.

Under a related measure also signed this week, House Bill 923, cooperation with DPA child support enforcement activities will be a condition for Medicaid eligibility. It also allows the court to enter a "seek work" order when the obligor parent is unemployed and unable to pay support.

Under the law, the court could enter the "seek work" order when enforcing or modifying an existing child support order, or when establishing a new child support order. Unemployed obligor parents could be ordered to report to the Department of Employment Security, a Job Training Partnership Act provider; or Project Chance.

School safety week proclaimed

Governor James R. Thompson has proclaimed August 22-26 as "School's Open Safety Week" in Illinois.

In the proclamation, Thompson urges motorists to ensure the safety of school-age children by cooperating with the efforts of School Safety Patrols and municipal officials as they endeavor to promote traffic safety. The patrol system was pioneered by AAA-Chicago Motor Club in 1920.

Former AAA-CMC president Charles M. Hayes created the world's first Safety Patrol after witnessing a traffic accident that claimed the life of a young pedestrian. Since then, the wearers of the orange Patrol belts have been credited with saving countless numbers of lives and preventing accidents.

This year, AAA-CMC is coordinating its 41st consecutive annual "School's Open" campaign, distributing posters to hundreds of communities around the state.

Hertz to reimburse consumers

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan today announced that Illinois consumers, corporations, governmental agencies and insurance companies are entitled to refunds if they were overcharged by the Hertz Corporation for the cost of collision repairs on damaged rental cars.

Hartigan, who is Chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, said that 39 other state attorneys general cooperated in obtaining the consent decree ordering the refunds. Under the consent decree, Hertz must pay $2.3 million in restitution to consumers who were overcharged for collision repairs from June 1, 1985 to May 31, 1986.

It is estimated that during this period Hertz filed approximately 10,000 claims against consumers who incurred damages to rental cars.

"Although Hertz had the work done at a discounted wholesale rate, they would mark up the amount and send an inflated bill to the consumer or organization," Hartigan said.

"In addition, Hertz charged a $100 administrative fee when in fact it only cost them $10 to process a claim. Under the agreement, Hertz must also refund this overpayment."

The civil consent decree was entered at the same time that Hertz pled guilty to criminal charges of collision damage repair practices in New York Federal Court. As part of that action, Hertz was ordered to refund an additional $13 million to consumers nationwide who were overcharged for repairs between January 1, 1978 and the summer of 1985.

Hertz must publish notices of the refund and information on how to obtain refunds in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and USA Today. In addition, Hertz must send this information by mail to consumers, corporations and insurance companies who were overcharged.

V.F.W. donates flag to veteran's home

Johnson Phelps Post 5220 of Oak Lawn, Illinois held a pizza party at the Illinois Veteran Home in Manteno, Il. on July 31st, 1988. They served 248 veterans, eight of these were women. The ages of the residents are from 53 to 103. Eight-five percent of them are in wheelchairs and eight percent are bedridden. Also, the majority of the residents are Korean veterans. The home was unbelievably clean. The post also donated a flag. It's hard to believe that a veterans home has trouble getting an American Flag. We also donated $20,000 in clothing. I'd like to thank all the men and ladies of the auxiliary that helped make our visit to Manteno a huge success.

Free physicals offered for school children

By Illinois state law, kindergarten/first grade, fifth grade, and ninth grade students are required to have a physical examination before returning to school.

The Cook County Department of Public Health holds free School Age Clinics for elementary and high school students whose families meet certain financial eligibility requirements. The clinic features a physical examination, immunizations, and health counseling.

For the dates, times, and locations of the School Age Clinics in your area, call the Cook County Department of Public Health's Southwest District Office at 423-7500 or Central Office at 865-6100.

Attorney General named to consumer protection committee

Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General of Illinois, has been named the Chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorney Generals.

Attorney General Hartigan has received this honor because of his leadership in consumer protection at both the state and national levels.

Hartigan has aggressively attacked business practices that have taken unfair advantage of Illinois consumers.

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TAURUS/LIBRA:
There could be some confrontations with the boss or a co-worker. Be sure that you have the facts and are not acting on hear-say.

GEMINI/VIRGO:
Now things are running smoothly, and you do have a firm grasp on your realities. It is time now to start a new savings plan, and if investing, be sure of the details.

CANCER:
You may be putting too much on yourself, so, slow down and let others help you. This is also, a time to ask relatives for advise about your personal life, one may have good insights unknown to you now.

LEO:
You might think there is a better solution concerning housing needs...perhaps wanting to move and/or relocate entirely. Some people have not been fair with you and only now you have proof of this.

SAGITTARIUS
Be assured that people do want to work with you, but some may resent your expertise. Be patient with others. Money problems are soon solved, and love improves too.

CAPRICORN:
Someone with a lot of expertise and some form of political pull offers help to you. Ready yourself for a move. A lot of people will realize your offerings have merit.

AQUARIUS:
A family member has some real psychological problems and may not realize how they are affecting the rest of the family. Be tolerant and compassionate. This could be a Cancer.

PISCES:
Let yourself "go with the flow" and stop fighting with yourself over changes you want to make. If it feels right, if it means your security, go for it! Scorpio helps too.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars donate to memorial

Johnson Phelps Post 5220 and Ladies Auxiliary under the command of Richard Opila and Susan Opila president, presented the Village of Worth a check for $2,000.00. This donation is for the Veterans Memorial being constructed at 111th and Harlem in Worth. The presentation occurred at the Polish Harvest Fest on Sunday, August 14th, 1988.

Senior citizen's organization plans activities

Essential, life-improving services for the elderly fall into many different categories. PLOWS Council on Aging realizes this and includes several varied programs for senior citizens in its services. Three of the programs provided for older adults in the southwest suburbs are Home Delivered Meals, Escort, and Friendly Visitor.

These programs satisfy some very real needs in the older adult population. Although PLOWS realizes that the programs are vital to the physical and emotional well-being of those people receiving the services, PLOWS also understands that they can not be fulfilled without the help of VOLUNTEERS.

VOLUNTEERS are people who like to be involved in positive activities, who like to contribute to society in non-traditional ways, and who also like to find opportunities that will give their own lives more meaning.

The programs offered through PLOWS provide just such activities and opportunities.

Home Delivered Meals serves the elderly who are homebound, cannot cook for themselves, or have recently been released from the hospital and have short term weaknesses. This program serves seniors Monday through Friday in Worth, Chicago Ridge, Hickory Hills, and Alsip. The VOLUNTEER drivers work only one morning per week for approximately 1 1/2 hours, must have their own car with insurance, will receive a stipend for gas and mileage, and should enjoy driving and talking with the elderly.

Escort Drivers provide a much needed service for seniors who are unable to drive or take public transportation yet must still get to critical medical appointments. This program serves seniors during the day from Monday through Friday. The VOLUNTEER driver will pick up the older person, take them to an appointment, and then return the senior home. A small stipend and mileage allowance are available to defray car expenses. The number of hours contributed to this program depends entirely on the volunteer's time availability.

Friendly Visitors make regularly scheduled, in-person visits to elderly persons who are homebound, isolated, or alone. Writing letters, reading, or simply providing companionship and conversation for the senior are among the activities involved in this program. The Friendly Visitor VOLUNTEER must have free time to share, feel comfortable listening and conversing, and have their own transportation.

PLOWS realizes the important contribution VOLUNTEERS make to its programs, but also recognizes the impact VOLUNTEERS have on the senior citizens they reach through these programs. Many responses are heard from the elderly who are served. One stated, "This is a wonderful thing you people are doing."

VOLUNTEERS have also expressed their feelings regarding their work with PLOWS. One explained, "It's how I wanted people to treat my parents."

Although most VOLUNTEERS are themselves seniors, you do not need to be over sixty to participate in these programs. If you would like to become a VOLUNTEER, please call PLOWS Council on Aging at 422-6722.



Pictured Judge Carole K. Bellows of the Circuit Court of Cook County, guest speaker at Oak Lawn Rotary luncheon.

Rotary names speaker

Judge Carole K. Bellows of the Circuit Court of Cook County will be the guest speaker at a 12:30 luncheon meeting Monday, August 22, for the Oak Lawn Rotary.

Dr. Jos. J. McCarthy, program chairman, has announced the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4140 West 95th St., Oak Lawn.

Judge Bellows is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Northwestern University School of Law. She practiced law for 26 years before her appointment to the bench in November of 1986 by the Supreme Court of Illinois. She is presently assigned to the Domestic Relations Court at Daley Center.

NEWSIGHTING

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THE MEDIA HAS NO MERCY...Noah Robinson was indicted by a South Carolina grand jury recently, on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and intimidation of a witness in a plot to kill a murder witness. So what's new...he just happens to be the half-brother of one Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. It's rough, this running for public office.

USA TODAY...is replacing the 6 PM news at NBC Ch 5, at the expense of Mary Laney. The shuffle has shuffled her right out of the anchor spot...no mercy there, either. And the previews of the highly publicized new "news show" have been disappointing. And tomorrow it will be someone or something else. Modern day living right!

WHO'S TURN IS IT NEXT?...Reagan's health problems are common knowledge, and worse yet, old news. Already the health of our the health of our potential next leaders is being dragged into the news. Was Dukakis' depression a fact, requiring professional medical help? Not so, but the media has started on him. And what about Bush...haven't heard a word yet about his colon, or whtever. But we will. Am I depressed or down? No! But I am doing some Newsighting for you.

And I am Alyn

Orland Park plans child safety drive

Orland Park Place will present "Protect Our Children Day" August 20, 1988 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dedicated exclusively to child safety education, there will be a variety of activities and exhibits available for children to participate in throughout the day. Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., each child attending will receive a laminated photo ID card complete with thumbprints provided courtesy of the Orland Park Place merchants and the community relations office of the Orland Park Police Department.

Other activities for "Protect Our Children Day" include: Fire Prevention Awareness training provided by the Orland Park Fire Department, "Safety Town" exhibits in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Department of Orland Park, and World Book Encyclopedia's "Be Safe Be Smart" program.

There will also be three performances of "Customs Around the World" by the National Merrionette Company of Chicago, Il. Each performance will take the children on a fascinating musical excursion to nine countries with "Max" the six-foot dragon as their host and tour guide. Performance times are 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Parents are invited to bring the family out for this exciting and important day. For more information, interested persons may call (312) 460-3633.



Pictured: Terry Needham, Lisa Griffith, and Margaret Gavin at the Beveriy Art Center during the performance sponsored by the Southwest Diabetes Association.



Pictured from left to right: Holding the $15,000 Grant check for Bev/Mor Senior Services, Michael E. Dehaan, President of Chesterfield Federal Savings & Loan, Shirley Twickler, Director of Bev/Mor Senior Services Office, Rev. P.V. Chandy, President of Protestant Cluster of Churches, Sharon Markham of Retirement Research and Rev. Henry Vellinga, Executive Director of the Protestant Ciuster of Churches.

Diabetes benefit held

On Saturday, July 30, the Southwest Branch of the American Diabetes Association sponsored a benefit performance of the play "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?". The Pitt PLayers of the Beverly Art Center put on an outstanding performance which made for an enjoyable evening.

Many thanks to everyone who made this evening possible, especially Cindy Levy, Fund-Raising Chairperson of the Southwest Branch who organized the evening and Peter Wilczak, President of the Southwest Branch, who put together an excellent program book.

Funds raised from this event will help support research as well as educational programs and services in our community in the hope of finding a cure or preventing diabetes.

Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings. We hope to provide individuals with diabetes and their families the most "up-to-date" information on diabetes. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Park Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street. For more information, call the ADA office at 346-1805.

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Senior program gets grant

The Beverly/Morgan Park Senior Services Offices received $15,000 to expand its assistance to area senior citizens at a kick-off luncheon for "the year of the senior" recently. The grant, which is earmarked for the period July 1, 1988 through June 30,1989, was awarded by ENCORE (Encouraging Community Response to the Elderly), a program sponsored by the Retirement Research Foundation.

The first phase of ENCORE's project was the selection of three outstanding programs for senior citizens. Each of the three top programs was awarded $25,000 for their work with the elderly. The second phase of the ENCORE program granted $15,000 to ten additional programs for seniors, including the Bev/Mor Senior Services Office, to model their operations after one of the top three.

The Bev/Mor Senior Services Office is undertaking three very significant services to seniors: the opening of a drop-in site, where refreshments and activities will be offered to seniors; ,the recruitment and training of volunteers for outreach work including visitation and telephone assurance; and the involvement of area churches, senior clubs, community service organizations and business people in locating isolated seniors so that the office can make them aware of the many services available. Active recruitment began August 15th.

"This is all a part of what we're calling the year of the senior," said Twickler.

The approximate number of seniors Bev/Mor annually serves include: home-delivered meals to 5,000, transportation to 150, medical/supplemental claim assistance to 700, retirement and nursing home referrals to 200. Along with the other services, an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 seniors benefit from the office's food pantry.

Dance studio turns twenty

Peggy Gordon, owner/instructor of Peggy's Dance Studio, celebrates the 20th anniversary of her dance studio. Peggy started her studio in 1968 in Oak Lawn, Illinois. Her business and reputation for quality dance instruction have continued to grow from day one. With her enrollment still on the rise and to celebrate her 20th anniversary, Peggy moved her studio from Oak Lawn to a brand new facility located at 7211 W. 103rd Street, in Palos Hills. As a result of the move, Peggy announced that the curriculum she offers will also be expanded. While maintaining her successful curriculum of tap, ballet, acrobatics and jazz, Peggy will be adding drama classes to provide a more comprehensive theatrical education for her students.

"Everyone at the studio is very excited about the new drama classes," Peggy stated. "Our new drama teacher brings with her a fine reputation and a solid background in the dramatic arts. We are very happy to have her join our teaching staff.

Peggy has a Bachelor Degree of Dance from Chicago National Association of Dance Masters. She recently attended a training school workshop at Chicago National Association of Dance Masters' Convention, where she received 30 hours of intensified training in the field of dance. "It is very important to keep up with new ideas and techniques in the dynamic art of dancing, so I can give my students the best dance education available," Peggy said.

It was apparent during this interview why Peggy has been so successful over the past 20 years. The genuine concern that Peggy has for her students is first and foremost on her agenda. "I owe my success to my students and their parents. Their continued support and trust in me and my ability has been tremendous," Peggy said. "Because of these people, I will continue to provide all my students with the best dance and drama education instruction possible." For further information on Peggy's Dance Studio, 7211 W. 103rd Street, please call 430-5558 or 389-8685.

Christ Hospital offers Jazzercise classes

Women's Health at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, will present "Jazzercise Your Way to Health" on Tuesday, August 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Donna Sweeney, a certified Jazzercise instructor, will conduct the program. Sweeney will talk about the benefits of exercise and will lead the group through a modified class. Regularly scheduled Jazzercise classes will begin in September.

There is no charge for the seminar. For more information, or to register, call Christ Hospital's public relations department at 857-5062.

Sertoma offers lipreading classes for seniors

Registrations are available at the Sertoma Center for Communicative Disorders in Palos Heights for an introductory group course in speechreading (lipreading). The course is designed to assist the hearing impaired--even those who have hearing aids--to understand what others are saying to them.

Registrations are limited to eight participants for each of the two class groups over a seven-week course period, according to Lori Zimmerman, Center audiologist. The sessions begin the first week in October with the groups meeting on Thursdays, one from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the other from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The course, which will cost $60 per person, is not recommended for individuals with severe hearing loss and/or severe communication difficulties. Such persons, Mrs. Zimmerman indicated, would more appropriately and effectively be treated through individual therapy sessions. In addition, she said, advanced group speechreading programs are available only on an individual basis.

The introductory group sessions are each 1 1/2 hours, including a 10 to 15 minute break time. Different homophenous groups (sounds that look alike on the lips but which are auditorily different) will be presented at each session with the students learning to identify the various homophenous groups. The goal of the course is not to speechread every sound (which is impossible) but rather to identify or recognize the homophenous category and, from the rest of the context of the sentence, identify the word.

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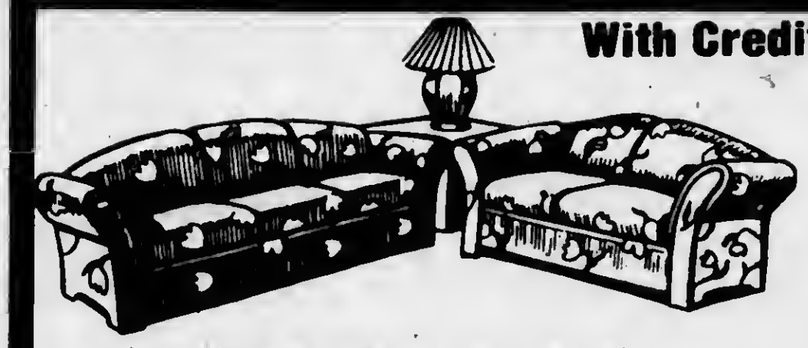


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MINI-SEMESTER classes will begin the week of August 22 at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

For more information, including class times, call the college at 974-2110.

FALL CLASSES begin Monday, August 22. Students can register by telephone or in person at the College Service Center, located on the first floor of the College Center on the campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

For more information, call the College Service Center at Moraine Valley at 974-2110.

SPONSORS CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE TOUR Chicago's architecture has its own rich history and style that helps form the image and character of the city. MVCC offers a trip to explore the architecture of Chicago on Sunday, August 21. There is a $30 fee which covers transportation, lunch, tour and exhibit.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

OFF CAMPUS CLASSES A variety of credit classes will be offered at community locations by Moraine beginning in September. These classes offer community residents an opportunity to enroll in classes close to home. Most classes are held one night each week for 15 weeks beginning September 6.

For more information on classes held at community locations, call Moraine Valley at 974-5710. To register, call 974-2110.

COURTYARD CONCERT Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows take center stage in the finale of Moraine Valley Community College's summer Courtyard Concert series on Sunday, August 21.They'll play from 5 to 7 p.m. in the grove west of the A Building on the Palos Hills campus.

For more information, call the College Activities Office at 974-5717.

GOURMET DINING SERIES Food lovers take note: this fall's gourmet dining series offered by Moraine will feature some of the finest ethnic and theme restaurants in Chicagoland. Gourmet Chef Don Newcombe will host the five-part series starting Friday, August 26. The series features entertainment with each outing.

The fee for the series is $190 per person: individual outings may be purchased at $40 per person.

For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

AUDITIONS The 1988-89 theater season at Moraine opens with the classic musical comedy "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Auditions for the play will be Wednesday, August 24 and Thursday, August 25 at the Palos Hills campus.

For more information on time and place of the auditions, call the Theater office at 974-5500.

WEEKEND COLLEGE For the full-time employee, full-time parent or anyone else with a busy schedule, Moraine offers a Weekend College courses that meet on Fridays or Saturdays.

For more information on Weekend College, call 974-5289.

Senior program teaches life skills

Operation ABLE's Project Eldercare Program recently awarded diplomas to 22 individuals who successfully completed five weeks of homecare provider training. Ceremonies took place at the 36 South Wabash headquarters of Operation ABLE.

Project Eldercare is a unique training program providing 75 hours of homecare provider instruction focused on response to the special needs of the older homebound individual. Shirley R. Brussell, Executive Director of Operation ABLE, stated that "this program serves a dual purpose. Not only does it provide training and job opportunities for our mature participants, but also provides caring companionship for the older individual in need of this assistance."

The Jewish Vocational Service provided instruction in the areas of physical and mental health, hygiene, nutrition, along with interpersonal communication and job readiness. This program was funded through the City of Chicago Community Development Block Grant funds, administered by the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training. All graduates have completed a thorough interview process, passed a physical examination and have a high school diploma and references. Interested agencies or other potential employers may call Operation ABLE to receive further information on our qualified graduates.

Operation ABLE is dedicated to creating and expanding job opportunities for older individuals. Project Eldercare is one of more than a dozen Operation ABLE programs. Interested older job seekers may call the Hotline at 782-7700 for further information.

"Babe" Ahern:

A woman you should know

By Annette Dixon

The "Iron Lady"! At first you may think that Babe Ahern was given that title because of her professional golf career. But after sitting with her for several hours, you will know that the title "Iron LAdy" comes from how she handles herself as a business woman.

Anna May "Babe" Ahern was from loving parents, Owen and Anna Ahern. "Babe" was the youngest of six children, who had the opportunity to graduate from St. Xavier private school. She lived two years in Vienna at age 25 with her aunt Mitzie. It was in 1923 when "Babe" first became interested in golf.

Her family pioneered the area since 1913 and turned a farm and poultry house into a family owned golf course.

As "Babe" grew up, she learned every aspect of the golf course. Her mother taught her how to run the concession stand, after Bobby Jones helped to make 16 acres of land into one of the best golf courses in the country. Since 1921 the course has been open to the public.

In 1929, "Babe" became the protege of Peggy Horn. She could not compete in National tournaments because at that time , family members of golf course owners were not allowed to compete. She therefore became Club Champion on the State-City-County circuit in the 20's, 30's and 40's. "Babe" is a professional golfer and taught PGA, but now takes interest in running the club.

"Babe" Ahern, the only woman who owns a golf course in the state of Illinois, enjoys spending some of her days at the club.

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"We are the originators of 'Early Bird' golfing,"says "Babe" "I certainly can not do this alone, I have about 50 employees running the concession, restaurant and golf course." It was Mike Capra, starter at the 1st Tee who brought it to my attention of the importance of timely tee-off, and scheduling appropriately.

"We've had special care for our greens for this extremely hot weather," says "Babe". "We have the best greens on the south side and survived this drought."

"This club is in for the working man, that's why I'm hanging it up to par by having the best greens in the south side. We also remodeled the club house, placed a new patio and deck outside. Our nostalgia old ice cream parlor booths and marble top tables bring a group of hungry patrons to our full breakfast restaurant. Golfers can mingle after the game in the club house. Of the many awards that "Babe" received, which line her office, was a plaque from Evergreen Park Mayor Anthony Vacco. It reads: "In appreciation of providing healthful, outdoor recreational facilities since 1921."

This just about says everything about the "Iron Lady", which commands your respect. This publisher also sees a soft side which Babe Ahern will not express, except for the twinkle in her eyes!

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Register now at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street, 857-2200.

Oak Lawn Library plans children's activities

Registration begins in August for fall programs for children and young people who are interested in participating at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. Fall offerings include storyhours for toddlers and pre-school children, storyhours for students in grades one through three, a youth newsletter and a library skills workshop. Coming later in the fall are a bookmark contest, a special Halloween project and a holiday craft workshop. The fall program book can be picked up in the Library.

Advance registration in person is required for all storyhours. A full schedule of registration dates and the times and dates of the storyhour sessions can be picked up in the Youth Services department.

The Youth Services newsletter and the Library skills workshop are for young people in grades four through eight.

Preference for all programs will be given to Oak Lawn residents and students. Others will be registered when it has been determined that they can be accommodated. For additional information contact Youth Services, 422-4990.

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Single's Dance planned by club

The Chicagoland Singles Association will sponsor a singles dance with the live music of Pam and the Current Times at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, August 26, at the Willowbrook Holiday Inn, 7800 S. Kingery Highway (Rt. 83), Willowbrook. Admission will be $7.00. For more information, call 545-1515.

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Library Tax Levy Approved

By Brian Begy

The Oak Lawn Library tax levy will increase for the fiscal year 1988. The Library did not receive authorization from the Village Board of Trustees for a larger increase they had sought.

The Library's tax levy will increase from $1,655,000 last year to $1,752,000, a rise of 5.26 percent, according to Joe Faber, Village Finance Manager.

The Library had sought an additional $101,000, to $1,853,000. Such an increase would violate statutory limit on the tax levy, and would require a change in the statutory limit.

This year's tax bills, however, will not contain the enormous increases of last year. Last year's increases were due to the quadrennial reassessment of property values, according to Village Manager Richard O'Neill.

O'Neill announced that the Village tax levy will remain the same as it has been for the last four years at $5,699,889.

The Village will aid the Library in meeting large, one time expenses such as major repairs, to avoid raising the statutory limit on the library tax levy, while still providing the same services to the community.

Trustee Joe Vogrich (5th District), adamantly opposed any tax increase for the library. He said the Village cannot authorize the Library to increase taxes after seeking tax decreases from various other governing bodies such as school boards, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. "Its counter-productive to everything we told the people who came here we were going to do." he said.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd) District) submitted the proposal that ultimately passed. He said that the library does require additional funding, and proposed that the Village provide that funding. The funding is needed for such major repairs as a new roof.

The Library roof has leaked since it was installed in 1980, and the Library has not been able to repair it due to a lack of funds. According to John Mormon, President of the Oak Lawn Library, the roof estimates have ranged from $175,000 to $350,000. "It can be put off no longer" said Mormon.

The Village will provide funding for the expenses in order to keep the Library's tax increase below the statutory limit.

"They need more than the statutory limit." said Stancik.

Stancik said that the Village has more methods of raising revenue at its disposal than the library. "The Library does not have the advantage of sales tax, real estate transfer tax...the Village of Oak Lawn does." Stancik said.

Trustee Ed Barron (4th District) said that the Village has more responsibilities, and therefore requires more revenue raising methods. "We have the lifesaving responsibility of fire (and) police."

Trustee Bill Hefka (1st District) said that the Village has advantages in the tax situation. He pointed out that 40% of the Village's revenue comes from sales tax, a tax the Library does not benefit from.

Hefka said the Village has extra money available for aiding the Library. "Our sales tax has been very, very successful."

Bergamini still favored the increase in Library tax levy, and proposed that the Village cut its tax levy by the same amount to offset any increase. He said he would prefer this means of funding the Library over the indirect means proposed by Stancik. "What you cannot do through the front door, you ought not do through the back door." he said.

BUSING SENIORS

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn has agreed to a contract with Willett Motor Coach for a bus program designed to benefit senior citizens, according to Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district).

The contract provides for a three year agreement to provide bus service 4 1/2 hours per day, three days a week. The bus program will supplement Worth Township's bus program which runs three two days a wee.

The cost of the program is $11,957 per year. that provides an air-conditioned bus with a chair lift for the handicapped.

The program will be funded through the Oak Lawn Social Service Corporation. The Social Service Corp. was formed when Oak Lawn agreed to a contract with Multimedia Cablevison. It has $500,000 in its account to be used to fund social programs.

The Village has been debating as senior citizen bus program for months. The Village turned down a subsidize cab program idea in May, preferring to use a bus.

Trustee Michele Collings (3rd District) opposed the program because it is "duplication of services". The Regional Transportation Authority, Metra and the Chicago Transit Authority all have programs similar to the proposed Village program.

The contract was approved narrowly 4 to 2 with Vogrich and Collings opposing.



Thespians rehearse

Pictured: Members rehearse at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church for "Curtain Up 88". (left to right), Sandy Gilbert, Sue Horn, Joan Kapala, Jane, Ave, Father O'Brien and Kay Kulpinski-Kempke.

Vietnam Veterans of America

REMEMBERING OUR POW/MIA's

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) is asking that all communities remember that Sept 12th thru Sept 18th, is POW/MIA Recognition Week, and Sept. 16th is POW/MIA Recognition Day.

All area residents are urged to tie red ribbons on trees in front of their homes, in order to call the plight of the POW/MIA's and their families to the attention of the public,the news media, and the government.

VIETNAM VETERAN MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM. on Tuesday, September 13th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge, Illinois.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Craig Greehill at (312) 474-4396.

EVERGREEN BANKS REACHED $1 BILLION

Kenneth J. Ozinga, President, First Evergreen Corporation, has announced that the Evergreen Banks recently reached the one billion dollar combined asset mark. First Evergreen Corporation is the holding company for the Evergreen Banks, which include the First National Bank of Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn National Bank and Clearing Bank at Midway Airport.

Ozinga attributed the milestone to the confidence of the thousands of customers who bank with the Evergreen Banks. The Evergreen Banks have long been noted in the southwest community for their fair and honest dealings and conservative management style.

Ozinga noted that the banks have thrived because they are neighborhood banks owned and managed by local people. The banks do what they do best, which is to serve the needs of the businesses and individuals in their communities. He stated that continued growth will be the result of making the banks' services more accessible and convenient to customers. "The banks' products and services have always been designed around what customers tell us they want and expect from their bank. We will continue to meet those needs in the future by adding locations such as the Orland Facility, which is scheduled to open in the fall."

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Guest Column

VANDALIZED O.L. TANK MEMORIAL

Last week, vandals spray painted graffiti across the Oak Lawn tank memorial located at 95th Street and Columbus Drive. Thousands of Illinois passing motorists were shocked viewing this unsightly scene. Many of Oak Lawn's gallant sons, from the Civil War to Vietnam, have made the supreme sacrifice to preserve America's freedom and democracy. They're gone, but not forgotten. Their very sacrifices purchased, in perpetuity, the right for this tank to be stationed here today. Oak Lawn veterans will not tolerate such destructive acts of defacement, desecration, or vandalism. This tank is a symbol to keep our great nation safe and free.

This veterans memorial tank site has become a village landmark over the years. It has seen several generations march off to war to defend our nation's proud heritage of liberty and freedom. Historically, this veterans tank site was established over fifty years ago when the Village of Oak Lawn had a population of only twenty-one hundred residents. It was built in tribute to their fallen comrades by returning First World War Doughboys who fought and trudged through the bloody trenches and over the hard fought battle fields of France.

The original tank was later donated to a Second World War Victory Drive for needed scrap metal to help defeat Hitler and his greedy partners in the Axis Powers. This replaced vandalized tank is the only one of two still existing tanks of this type that the army had in its arsenal at the outbreak of W.W. II. It is understood similar tanks of this type played an important role in the defeat of Germany's Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's elite Afrika Korps in early 1942. Rommel was known as the "Desert Fox".

Our American Legion Green Oak Post #757 of Oak Lawn, Illinois, made the necessary emergency repairs. It has scheduled a later date to completely repair and repaint the vandalized tank. Lest we forget, this Oak Lawn veterans memorial tank stands quietly in reverent memory of those gallant heroes who sacrificed their lives in the cause of liberty and freedom over tyranny and oppression. August 15th was the forty-third anniversary of 1945's V-J DAY (Victory over Japan). GOD BLESS AMERICA!!!!

Victor J. Dunnsback

Post Commander

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

This column is going to be my sounding board this week!

For those who have followed this column in the past realize that I have defended the driving of many youths. I have attacked the unbalanced behavior of police officers who ticket mostly blacks, spanish and youths.

Well this column again will be used to voice the rudeness of a Chicago police officer. I was charged with speeding 46 MPH in a 30 MPH zone. Speeding down Archer eastbound on a Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. was very difficult. Following traffic and driving in the left lane, I felt the police officer couldn't possibly get a good reading on his handheld radar. His abusive behavior started when I pulled over, and he asked me to move to another space. I moved and pulled into the nearest spot, then he asked me to move again. By then I was upset, I pulled into an open space, and that was difficult on the business section of Archer and the block of 7000.

The officer came up to the door and said, "Give me your license!" I handed him the license. He said, "Do you know you were speeding?" I said, "This is a used rental, I don't know the mechanics of the car." Well he said, "What was the speedometer reading?" I said, "36!" He said, "Well that's speeding, isn't it?" "I guess so," said I, "If I knew what the speed limit is because the last time I noticed it was 35."

He proceeded to write the ticket. He went back into his car to finish the paper work. He was talking to a gentleman who approached his car. I proceeded to go to the car and said, "If I were driving my 87 Taurus, I'm sure I would not have received the ticket."

Unfortunately I was driving an 81 Pontiac Phoenix with the right front grill and hood damaged. I then proceeded to compliment my brother and sister-in-law who are Chicago Police Officers and criticized him and said, good-bye!

His comment to me was, "When you mentioned your brother and sister-in-law being officers, I wasn't going to write the ticket; but do you know why you got this ticket?" "No," said I! "Because of you attitude, I've been on the force for 18 years, I know an attitude when I see one."

SO DO I!

Hank Latas, now this guy has a great attitude! He became president of the Sangatuch, Michigan Lions. Len Pearson installed Hank into the organization as President. Len is an Oak Lawn resident and Post Dist. Governor of the Lions. Congratulations Hank on your newly appointed position of service on the Tourism Advisory Committee for the State of Michigan. Congratulations on your new ventures.

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Festa Italiana

Chicago's Festa Italiana '88 was the first time this publisher was able to enjoy an Italian fest since 1986.

The extravaganza on Navy Pier delighten the audience Sunday, August 21, 1988.

According to Anthony J. Fornelli, the Chairman, "Festa Italiana has a significance beyond the actual event itself. The promoters were not looking for another good and fun fest, but seeking to promote the Italian community, unite its businesses and professional people, showcaswe its talents, and at the same time, raise funds for charitable purposes."

Every fest has the Italian musicians opening the event. Aurelia Pucinski was the grand marshal leading the musicians along with the Italian Queen. WKDC 1530, the Italian Broadcasting Co. was in their booth broadcasting the event. Mr. Franconoe, program director stated they have the best music on the A.M. dial.

Navy pier, lake front was perfect for the closing. It was a clear day, Italian women were dressed in their finest fashions from Paris, London, and Italy.

Vendors booths for Italian food included famous city vendors, but our neighborhood favorites were from "Nancy's" and "Ambrosino's".

The Art and Craft cultures were represented in all forms of art, including information booths from the Italian Cultural Center and Joint Civic Groups.

A favorite booth was a religious missionary organization famous in Ital, the Comboni Missinary Sisters. Fr. Angelo and Sister Teresa spoke regarding the purpose as to why they are in the fest. It was quite odd seeing a religious booth selling hand carved ornaments, but after observing the Italian culture, their visibility was most appreciated.

Sunday Mass was celebrated first with a reception following Mass. Entertainment followed with musicians, singers on both stages. Continious entertainment from 12:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. with Italians entertaining Italians. Dick Contino sang all Italian songs and was spectacular playing the accordian.. Over 1000 people swayed and rocked to Dick Contino. Anna Marie Alberghette sang "Feelings" in English and Italian. She had her musical director, Pearl Kaufman, who is a noted musician. What a day! I was proud to be Italian.

FUNDRAISER

The Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago is proud to present the Comedy Team of Marsh & Adams on Wednesday, August 31, 1988 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in the Forum Room at 7:00 p.m. Admission is $50 per person and all proceeds benefit the Easter Seal program services for children and adults with disabilities.

Lou Marsh and Tony Adams have perfected a nightclub act which gets rave reviews in appearances across the country. They are returning to a familiar venue in Chicago, having appeared in the recent past at the Hyatt's former Blue Max Room, now the Forum. Having appeared with such stars as Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Tony Bennett and Sammy Davis, Jr., Marsh & Adams promises a hilarious evening for all who attend.

Following the performance, there will be a special "roast" salute to an Easter Seal friend and supporter, Danny Serrelli, the owner of Serrelli's Foods, known throughout Chicago, for its Italian Roast Beef.

ACADEMY STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR TALENT SEARCH

This year, 28 Morgan Park Academy students, over 36 percent of the seventh and eighth grade class, have qualified to participate in the 1988-89 Midwest Talent Search sponsored by Northwestern University. In order to qualify, a student must score at the 95th percentile or above in either the verbal or math sections of a standardized achievement test given in the preceding year.

The purpose of the program is to identify and provide enrichment for academically - talented students during their Middle School years. Qualified students are eligible to take the SAT examination, usually administered to high school juniors and seniors, and to participate in enrichment classes offered on Saturdays and during the summer at Northwestern University.

Local Academy students qualifying for participation in the program include the following: Grade 7--Andrew Boyd (Evergreen Park) and Chirag Shah (Oak Lawn); Grade 8--Faheem Jesani (Evergreen Park).

MVCC GOLF OUTING

The Moraine Valley Community College Foundation will sponsor its annual golf outing Friday, September 9 at Silver Lake Country Club in Orland Park.

For tickets and information, call the college's Resource Development Office at 974-4300, ext. 4111.



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SCHOOL OPENS

CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY TECHNOLOGY AT MORAINE VALLEY

A new era in technological training has begun with the opening of the Center for Contemporary Technology at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. This Center will feature equipment and facilities for students and community residents to receive state-of-the-art technology training.

The Center has already been hailed as the finest technology training center in America because it offers the latest testing, design and instructional equipment available for technology training. Students will have the opportunity to work with the new equipment as they learn about the latest technology. In addition, programs of study combine in-depth training and practical experience.

The $14 million facility covers 120,000 square feet, with a roof area equivalent to three full football fields. In addition to traditional classrooms, the Center will house a Learning and Computing Center, a technical demonstration theater, and testing and laboratory spaces for the colleges's technology programs. Students will have the opportunity to work with state-of-the-industry tools before beginning their careers.

"All of the college's technology programs--and ultimately the students--will benefit from the technology center. The increased space, upgraded facilities, and up-to-date equipment translate into a better educational experience," says Patricia J. Fleming, Chairman of Moraine Valley's Board of Trustees.

The college's nondestructive evaluation (NDE) program, which trains students in materials examination and evaluation, is housed in the Center for Contemporary Technology and is the only program of its kind in the country offered by a community college. One of the major NDE users is the aerospace industry--a fact evidenced by the number of jobs in the field held by former Moraine Valley Community college students. Currently, six Moraine Valley graduates are working on the space shuttle project at Kennedy Space Center. In fact, almost 100 percent of the college's NDE graduates find jobs--excellent jobs--in the field.

In addition, the college's computer-aided design program, which will also be housed in the Center, has been nationally recognized as a training center by several computer software companies. The CAD program trains students to meet the growing demand for positions as CAD operators and CAD technicians. The CAD field is growing rapidly, and there is a high demand for students with CAD training.

The Center will also house a special computer center which is the result of the college recently being named as an IBM Center for Excellence, a distinction given to only six colleges in the country.

Other programs housed in the Center will be automotive technology, computer information systems, electronics technology, environmental control technology, manufacturing technology, metallurgy, office information systems, and welding.

Many of the programs housed in the new Center are among those careers cited by the Department of Labor as excellent career choices. Nondestructive evaluation, computer-aided design and electronics are reported to be among the fastest growing technology fields through the mid 1990's.

"Simply stated," says Moraine Valley President Fred Gaskin, "those with the best training get the best jobs. This is one of the best training centers available anywhere. Our classes are small, we have dedicated, qualified faculty, and our students will use the latest equipment in a state-of-the-art facility."



MARANATHA CHAPEL'S MERRY HEARTS

Maranatha Chapel's Merry Hearts, of 9755 S. Pulaski, Evergreen Park, are celebrating their fifth year of ministry at Christ Hospital.

The Merry Heart team entertains once a month in the Pediatric Ward at the hospital. They tell stories, do magic, and also have a puppet show for old and young alike. The Merry Hearts not only entertain at the hospital, but can also be seen busy at their craft at Maranatha Chapel, in their children's church on Sunday mornings.

"Christ Hospital has been very receptive, and the Merry Hearts love entertaining there. We are looking forward to many more years of sharing with them", said Linda Gray, Directress of Christian Education at Maranatha Chapel.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



Pictured: At Park Lawn Invitational's Golf Event, (seated) Jack Fleck and Trudy Mannes, and John Fleck.

A DAY IN THE SUN

Jack Fleck and Trudy Mannes welcome Jack's father, John Fleck, to the Park Lawn Invitational's third annual golf event at Midlothian Country Club. All proceeds were dedicated to ensuring care and training in the future for Jack and Trudy and their friends in Park Lawn School and Activity Center for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

MORGAN PARK BASKETBALL CAMP

Teamwork was the name of the game for Tommy Suitts, head basketball coach at Chicago State University, and Morgan Park Academy, the site of Suitts' week-long Basketball Camp for area youths.

Approximately 30 area youngsters, ages 9-14, participated in the camp. He chose to hold the camp at Morgan Park Academy because of its location and facilities. "The Academy is known in the community for being an excellent institution, and I felt it would be a place where parents would feel comfortable sending their children," Suitts added.

Next year, the Division I head basketball coach hopes to expand the camp to provide more concentration at different age/skill levels. Suitts resides in Beverly with his wife, Cynthia, and his three sons, Clint, Stephen and William.

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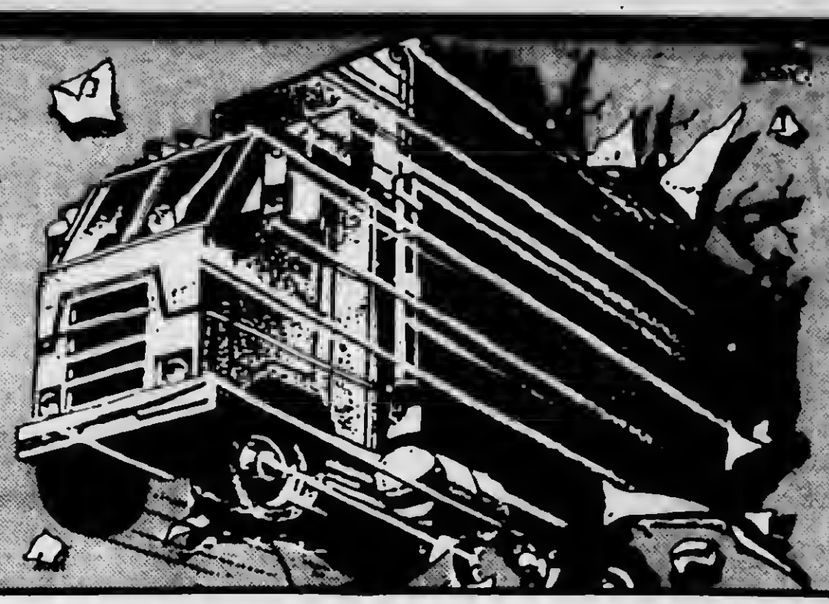
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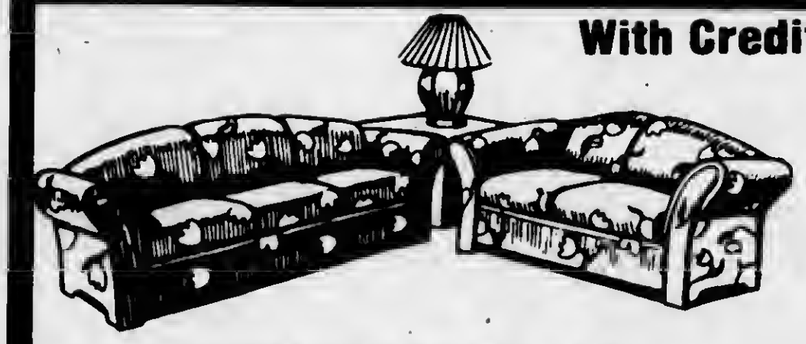


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You will be looking at a lot of activity in the weeks to come. Be alert to how much you are being asked to do, and make it clear to others that you will not be pushed or will you respond to demands!

TAURUS/LIBRA

A pet may need some attention this week. Try to get away with someone you love, and get a new outlook on life. You may feel a bit bored or out of sorts. Keep alert to not getting angry this week. Anger only attracts more anger and angry people!

GEMINI/VIRGO

You may need a more systematic way of getting things done. The best way is to do the harder things first, the rest comes easy and you will accomplish more.

CANCER

Don't be shy about asking for what you need. People are more open to you this week than they have been recently. And, it is not a good time to lend money, no, not even to the children.

LEO

Someone waves a "magic wand" (so to speak) and you are suddenly given what you should have already had, which is money, apology, power and prestige.

SAGITTARIUS

The above message also applies to you. And you can add this: don't look back at old problems lest you bring them again into your life. This is a time to let go.

CAPRICORN

There is a time to exercise the mind as well as the body. Reach for higher knowledge and share this with others. You will be much admired for this. The more you share, the more you get.

AQUARIUS

News of a wedding...and, many Aquarians will receive proposals. You are more open to love, family and domestic needs. Take time to evaluate what you really want in life.

PISCES

A BIG break is coming your way. People are cooperative, and it appears that you have everything "going your way now". Enjoy!

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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

PRESCHOOL STORYHOUR REGISTRATION began on Aug. 22 in the Youth Services Department of the Library, 9427 Raymond. These are programs designed for children who are ready for a social activity away from parents for a brief period. The programs will introduce a simple brief story and have group activities with others who are attending. There are two series to select from. Both run from September through April with a three-week Christmas hiatus. Preference will be given to Oak Lawn residents. Registrations will be accepted in person only.

REGISTRATION FOR STORYBOOK FRIENDS, a series for those in first to third grade, begins Aug. 29. Enrollment is limited to 30 per session. Details are available from Youth Services, 422-4990.

REGISTRATION FOR PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN GRADES FOUR THROUGH EIGHT, begins Aug. 29. Included are the "Kids' Gazette", a newspaper written by and for kids, and the "Library Skills Workshop" designed to show students how to use a public library for reports, projects and term papers.

NEW JOB LISTINGS AND JOB INFORMATION are now available in the Reference Department. The Federal Job Opportunity Listing for the Chicago area, a weekly publication of the US Office of Personnel Management, includes civil service job opportunities in several grade levels. Also available now is a resource guide listing books on civil service jobs that the Oak Lawn Library has. In addition, civil service test preparation books are part of the Library's collection. Those interested can ask at the Reference desk, second floor.

DON'T BE CAMERA SHY AT THE LIBRARY. Currently, a slide show is being developed by the Library for showing throughout the community. Purpose of the production is to highlight the services and resources that are a regular part of the Oak Lawn Library. Persons who are using the Library when the photographer is around probably will asked to be a part of the production. No date has been set for completion of the show, but staff is planning for mid-September.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will begin its book discussion groups on Sept. 8 and Sept. 9. Call Kathy Gaynes for more information, 424-4494.

NEWSIGHTING

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DID YOU KNOW...that with the humidity we have been having, you can add 5 to 8 degrees to the actual temperature on YOUR thermometer, to know the real range the temperature is in Ouch!!

GOOD NEWS...they found an antidote for the viral infection annihilating the entire population of seals referred to in a previous column...but are there any left to inoculate? I doubt it. Oh, the marvels of modern medicine! Also, you need a "patient" present to inoculate...maybe the media can mount an ad campaign so any seals left will volunteer. Am I a cynic or a realist?! You tell me.

WHO'S TEMPTING WHO?...The movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" is really getting press coverage...and is proving to be a box office success. My observation at this point is: it's not the laity reacting to the movie that is causing the conflict - it's the questioning and objecting on the part of the ministry without having seen the movie that has led to the extreme publicity the movie has had...the problem I see is that when someone or some group over-reacts to something, more often than not it's because a nerve of truth has been touched, much like many lawyers being at their absolute best only when defending themselves against their own clients. It is claimed by some that there is theological evidence demonstrating that Jesus the Nazarene and Mary Magdeline did have an intimate relationship, as many people of today's "modern" world have, with the conventions of "marriage" not involved, and thus may the harshest of all condemnations been passed on the Mary Magdeline, and all undeserved...perhaps. This is much to think about, and objectivity is a MUST! IF this "theological evidence" is actually available, we need to see it. Then the REAL question becomes: "where has it been all these centuries?"

And I am Alyn

BIALEK MANAGER AT COLDWELL

Jean Bialek has been appointed branch sales manager for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate's Orland Park office, located at 14850 South LaGrange Road.

Bialek has been active in the real estate industry for more than 12 years and has been a member of Coldwell Banker since 1982. She has consistently ranked among the company's highest achievers, meriting numerous monthly and annual sales production awards, as well as an appointment to Coldwell Banker's management team in 1984. Bialek formerly served as assistant branch sales manager for the firm's Palos Heights office and branch sales manager of their Chicago Ridge location.

Bialek serves on the Education and Orientation Committees of the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors. A former 29-year resident of Burbank, she currently resides in Orland Park.



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The annual cost to taxpayers and consumers of the new Clean Air legislation is expected to be between $40 and $50 billion.

The bill contains five sections covering ozone/carbon monoxide attainment, acid rain, vehicles emissions standards, adjustments to air quality standards and air toxins. Independent studies requested by Congress set the annual cost of this legislation at between $40 and $50 billion. Automobile emission standards are especially hard hit. The bill tightens the nitrous oxide emissions standard dramatically through 1990.

Many experts, including the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), oppose the more restrictive standards relating to automobile and truck emissions. They explain that any further tightening of today's motor vehicle standards will have a very minor impact on the nation's air quality, but would have a significant cost impact on motor vehicles and the people who buy them.

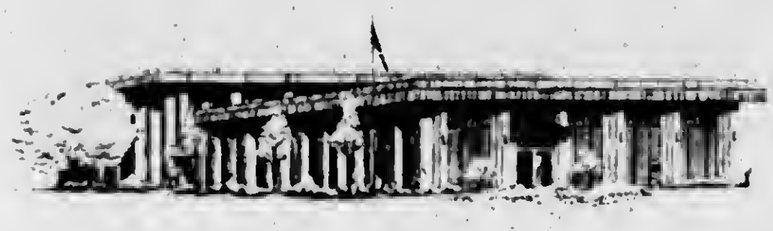
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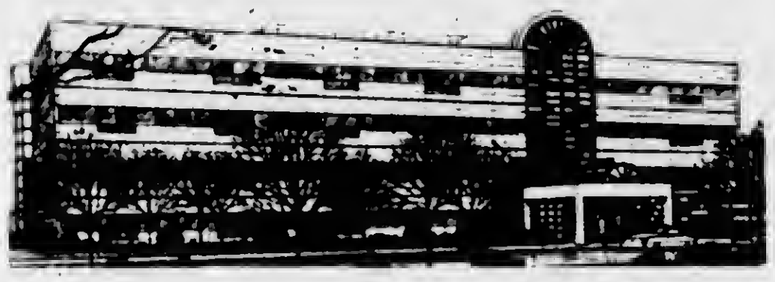
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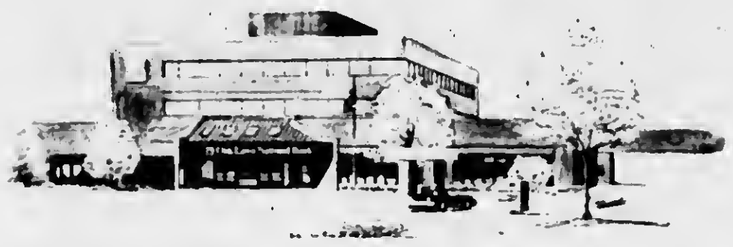
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Daniels legislation passed

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said legislation signed into law this week is designed to combat the growing problem of elderly abuse.

Daniels said Senate Bill 1714 creates the Elder Abuse and Neglect Act. Provisions of the new law provide for voluntary reporting of alleged or suspected abuse or neglect of persons 60 years of age or older. In response to incidences of abuse, the Department on Aging--under the law--will design and maintain a statewide program for assessing reports and providing necessary services to victims.

The law is a follow-up to the experimental Elder Abuse Demonstration Program which gathered information on the incidence of abuse in Illinois, the most effective intervention model, and the necessity and cost of a statewide intervention program.

During the three-year demonstration program, which expired June 30, 1987, over 640 reports of abuse and neglect were received. Findings from the program showed the typically abused older person to be female, 77 years old, widowed and functionally impaired. Financial exploitation and physical abuse were the primary forms of abuse reported.

Daniels said other legislation signed into law by Governor Thompson this week includes: Aggravated Battery(HB 3615), Long-Term Care Insurance(SB 1955, HB 1491), Prescription Drug Handbook(HB 3492), Teacher Contracts(HB 3499),Enterprise Zones (HB 4091), Hunting-Related Permits(HB 4052), Veterans Issues(HB 4269), and Grain Quality(HB 3415).



Miss Il. at Dahlia show

Miss Illinois-USA, beautiful Gina Zordani of Palos Heights, Illinois, will open the 51st annual Dahlia Show staged by the Southtown Dahlia Club. This year's event will be held at Orland Park Place, 153rd and LaGrange Road, Saturday and Sunday, September 3 and 4, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Gina will appear in person Saturday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. to give autographs and pose for pictures amidst the colorful Dahlias. Her appearance is sponsored by the Evergreen Banks.

The National Garden Bureau, which represents the home and garden seed industry, has brought deserved recognition to the Dahlia by proclaiming 1988 as "The Year of the Dahlia". To mark this eventful year, a great abundance of blooms and creative arrangements will be exhibited, Dahlias, like no other show flowers, provide many variations of size, color and unique petal formations. Southtown Dahlia Club experts will be on hand at all times to answer questions regarding Dahlia culture.

The Southtown Dahlia Club is a non-profit organization with over two hundred members.

United Way fund raiser

To fight the dramatic increase in such problems as AIDS, drug abuse and illiteracy, the United Way/Crusade of Mercy will attempt to raise $90.1 million during its 1988 fund-raising campaign, according to Campaign General Chairman James J. O'Connor.

O'Connor, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Company, announced the Crusade of Mercy goal at a reception for United Way volunteers in the historic Stock Exchange Trading Room of The Art Institute of Chicago on Thursday, July 28.

"AIDS, Alzheimer's Disease, alcohol and drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and suicide, illiteracy, health care needs of the elderly....these are just some of the health and human care needs that have increased," O'Connor said. The $90.1 million goal was set to address these, and other, issues facing more than 390 United Way-supported agencies.

The United Way/Crusade of Mercy, through its allocating members--the United Way Chicago and the United Way of Suburban Chicago--funds 390 health and human service care agencies. Hundreds of thousands of individuals are in some way touched by United Way agencies. The Mid-America Chapter of American Red Cross and the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois also benefit from the annual United Way drive. They receive direct grants from the United Way/Crusade of Mercy for the services they provide to the public on an area-wide basis. The annual fund drive is the largest United Way campaign in any one state in the U.S., and mobilizes thousands of volunteers from the corporate, government and not-for-profit sectors.

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Pucinski winning GOP vote

Recent polls show Aurelia Pucinski running stronger among Republican voters than her opponent Ed Vrdolyak does among Democratic voters.

A poll by McKeon Associates shows Pucinski leading Vrdolyak 2 to 1 countywide and by a 5 to 4 margin in the traditionally Republican suburbs.

"This is a major failure for our opponents campaign," said Pucinski campaign manager Marty Marks.

He added, "An important premise of the Vrdolyak campaign is that he would attract many Democratic voters. Not only is he failing to do that, but many Republicans are responding very favorably to Aurie's approach of bringing reform to the courts."

The McKeon survey showed Pucinski leading Vrdolyak among Democrats by a whooping 75% to 15% margin and Vrdolyak ahead narrowly among Republicans by 50% to 35%.

A Chicago Tribune poll placed Pucinski ahead 55% to 27% and the story on the poll described Vrdolyak as "one of the most unpopular political figures in Cook County."

You can see the difference in the campaigns by the way people react to the candidates. Aurie is well-received and getting invitations to go to Republican areas, while Ed can't even walk in parades without getting booed," Marks said.

"Aurie's message is to restore integrity to the court system and that is something that appeals to people throughout Cook County regardless of party label," Marks concluded.

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Guest Column

In his very first public speech delivered in 1832, Abraham Lincoln emphasized the importance of education when he said, "I view it (education) as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in..."

Although Lincoln's message about education was delivered more than 150 years ago, it is clear that his words are just as important today. Quite simply; education is a cornerstone of our society.

Our country's educational system provides our citizens with many opportunities to learn, to increase knowledge, and to increase awareness of the world around us. These elements have become even more critical today during our rapidly changing technological environment.

According to Bryant Robey, founding editor of American Demographics magazine, "Sustaining America's increasingly sophisticated and diverse economy depends upon higher percentages of its young graduating high school and college every year." It is evident that educated individuals make for an educated society.

A 1984 United States Census Bureau study reveals some interesting data on how a person's education relates to his or her income. Consider the following statistics: a person with a two-year associate's degree earns $1,346 for an average month, while a person with only a high school diploma earns $1,045 and a person who did not graduate from high school earns only $693 for the same period of time. A person with a bachelor's degree earns even more for the same period of time: $1,841.

One arm of our nation's education system that provides countless opportunities for educating our society is the community college. Established in Illinois in the late 1960s, community colleges are designed to meet the many diversified interests and needs of the community. A community college has something for everyone.

Closer to home, Moraine Community College was formed in 1967 with the belief that education contributes to the improvement of society by providing the means for the individuals to improve their quality of life.

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Barbara Wilcox is director of Public Relations for Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

PUBLISHERS PEN

Our condolences to Anne & Chuck Zickus & Family on the death of Anne's father, William Greenhoff. Also to the family of Ernest Ullrich, who passed away Sat., Aug. 27, 1988.

Sunday, August 28th, GOP picnic was quite a picnic with the largest turnout within years. Of course many former democrats were there celebrating with their leaders. Many acquaintances like Arlene Jillson, Dick McGuire, Jose Gallardo were just a few dedicated Republicans who enjoyed another year with fellow Republicans.

Frank Iovino, Orland Park and Jesse Mancha, Frankfort, Illinois were the tournament horseshoe champions. Thanks for a great time with the Worth Township Republican Picnic.

Happy Birthday to John Stella on September 1st and Jayne Powers, September 8th. Belated birthday greetings to Mary Lou Harker, Angelini Romero.

This column is dedicated to all the fine Leo's who celebrated their August birthday in the middle of summer and the hottest month of the year. Now hopefully we will enjoy a cooler September and prepare our gardens and yards for a more fruitful new year!

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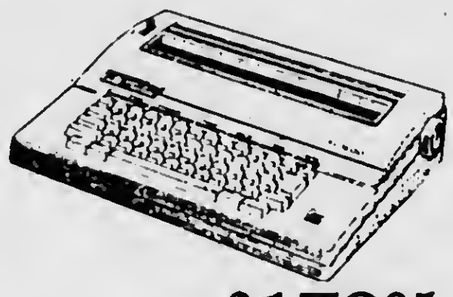
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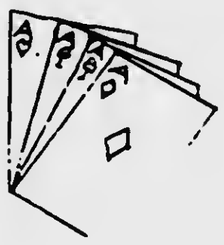
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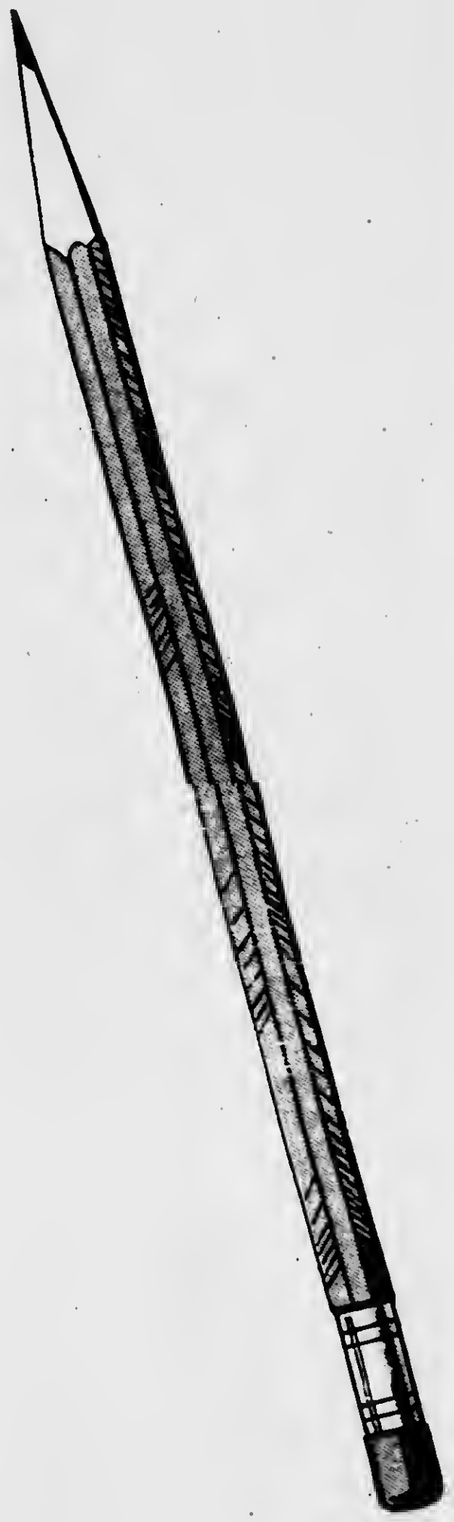
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Laura Shallow: A Woman You Should Know

by Annette Dixon

After several hours of interviewing Laura, this interviewer felt that many young people can learn from the successful story of a woman in banking.

At age 16, Laura Shallow started her career at Standard Bank while attending Mother McAuley High School. While working part time, Laura completed her college degree at St. Xavier College in three years. She was chosen graduate speaker for her graduating class of 1978.

After graduation, Laura became secretary to the President of the Bank and Assistant Vice President in 1982 in marketing /advertising and public relations.

In 1984, Laura became the youngest person in the banks history to become a Vice-President. Her duties were to report to the President and Chairman of the Board, to develop and coordinate marketing plans and programs for a $285 million dollar holding company, representing two banks and an insurance agency, with five offices in the southwestern suburbs of Chicago.

Quite an accomplishment for a young person of 28 years old.

Laura further her education and attended the St. Xavier College Graham School of Management and received a MBA. She graduated in 1986 and received a distinguished academic award for high honors. Laura believes in hard work ethics. Hard, dedicated, work is Laura's philosophy. While many of us wrestle with our snooze alarms, Laura Shallow continues to climb the ladder of success.

In June, 1988, Laura became Vice President of Business Development for Standard Bank and Standard Bank of Hickory Hills and New Product Development.

Laura is a member of the Bank Marketing Association, Northern Illinois Chapter; member of the Chicago Financial Advertisers; member of the Bank Administration Institute; member of Midwest Lenders of Chicago. She finds time to attend two, one day seminars a year and enjoys learning. Laura said,"she would like to attend additional courses, possibly for another Masters.

As a dedicated professional, Laura involves herself with many alumni organizations. She became president of St. Xavier College Alumni Association of more than 1000 members. She accepted the position of president for four years, and again was the youngest elected president.

Community and Charitable organizations are Laura's interests, but being president of the Evergreen Park Chamber for 1988-89 requires a substantial amount of her time. "I am proud of our slogan, "Keep our community great in 88'." After being chairman for 1987, Laura still recalls the award Evergreen Park Unit received as #1 Unit in the State of Illinois. She is proud of this unit and contributes its success to the people within the community helping the unit become a success.

A goal of $49,000 was reached by door to door campaign, the auction, dinner dance and Evergreen's Cancer Closet. The Cancer Closet serves all Evergreen Park Residents and is operated by all volunteers.

Laura through her work orientated skills, finds time to get involved in St. John Fisher Church and Women's Club. As an extraordinary minister and Mass lector, Laura finds solitude. When asked, "How do you relax?" She said, "I enjoy just working!" "Do you have any hobbies?" "Yes, I love



music and dancing," said Laura, "but most of my free time is spent now with my twin niece and nephew, Max and Barbara Shallow." "They are 10 months old and I love being with them." At that point she pulled out a 4" by 12" picture and delighted this interviewer with the precious pictures of two beautiful toddlers.

"Is there any other hobbies you could mention that help you to relax?" "Well," said Laura, "I would love to write a book someday about successful women in business!" Here is a book that will not 'once upon a time' begin with.

MARLBORO COUNTRY MUSIC SEARCHES FOR LOCAL TALENT ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY SEPTEMBER 12

Marlboro Country Music, the country music tour, announced the call for entries in its 1988 local Talent Roundup competition in the Chicago area. The search is for one local country music act, group or soloist, will win $7,500 and the chance in a lifetime to open for Alabama, George Strait and Merle Haggard at the Marlboro Country Music Concert, October 23 in the Rosemont Horizon.

Chicago's local winner will be flown to Nashville in late 1988 to compete with 18 other country acts from across the country in the first national Marlboro Country Music Talent Roundup. The winner of this inaugural, national competition will receive $30,000 and 40 hours of recording time with a top Nashville producer.

Entrants must submit a cassette recording of at least three songs, original or unoriginal, to an independent judging organization, which evaluates entries on musical ability. Contestants will be chosen and contacted two weeks before the semifinal competition.

The Chicago competition includes three rounds of semifinals, which will take place on Monday, October 3 at Nashville North, Tuesday, October 4 at the Sundance Saloon and Wednesday, October 5 at Lake 'n' Park Inn at 10800 Roberts Road.

Nine finalists will have one week to tune up their instruments before competing for the Marlboro Country Music Concert appearance and cash prize in the Talent Roundup finals on Thursday, October 13 at Feathers, 3405 Algonquin Road at Holiday Inn.

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SAGITTARIUS

Don't look back at yesterday and weep. Look at all you have learned and what you have done. This is a week of self-reflection and soon, satisfaction.

CAPRICORN

You soon experience a feeling of peace and are contented with what you have achieved. A rather lengthy conversation in person or by phone settles your mind and you are happy..again. Love is terrific too.

AQUARIUS

Dream on Aquarius, for, dreams become reality for those who trust in themselves. This has to do with love, health, financial security, and all that will sustain you. Think the colour Lavender and then plan your life. It works!

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Citizens board blocks rate hike

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) is asking the Illinois Appellate Court to force state regulators to rule on whether or not Commonwealth Edison customers deserve over $500 million in rate reductions.

CUB launched the court appeal in the wake of a recent decision by the Illinois Commerce Commission's (ICC) to consider a $480 million rate hike for Com Ed. That ruling effectively means that a decision on CUB's request for the rate decrease will be delayed until another four months. Consumers have been seeking a rate cut for Com Ed since February 1987.

Since last August, Commonwealth Edison has been seeking a massive rate increase to pay for three new power plants. But the utility's chances of receiving that rate increase were slim until June, when the ICC staff flip-flopped and proposed a two-step $480 million rate hike. Just one month earlier, those same staff members had urged a $300 million rate cut for the utility.

If approved, the $480 million rate hike would add about $70 a year to the average residential customer's electric bill at a time when Edison's rates already are the highest in the Midwest. CUB's $500 million rate reduction request would translate into about a $40 a year savings for the average customer.

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McCarthy denounces Last Temptation

Joe McCarthy, Republican candidate for the Illinois Third Congressional District, recently denounced the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ". In his denouncement, Dr. McCarthy called the movie an insult to all Christians regardless of their denomination, McCarthy went on to ask theatre owners in the area to please consider the sensitivity of the Christian community and please not run the movie in the Third District.

"We are not preaching censorship nor are we trying to deny anyone their First Amendment rights," said McCarthy. "We just want theatre owners to realize that some of us hold our religious beliefs very dear and that we find this movie very tasteless and offensive and do not want Christ demeaned."

Dr. McCarthy, a family practice therapist who works with teenage drug abuse and teen suicide prevention, added, "At a time when the nuclear family is being pulled apart by pressures in society, we don't need such an affront to our basic religious foundations, which in some families is the only thread holding the family together."

When asked how he could denounce a movie he has not seen, McCarthy responded, "There is no question as to what is in the movie. We have seen excerpts from the script. The director, Martin Scorsese, has admitted that he tried to make Jesus more man than God like. He has admitted to certain explicit sexual scenes involving Jesus. I find that insulting and in poor taste," McCarthy added.

McCarthy concluded, "I don't have to see child pornography to know it is disgusting and harmful to society. I don't have to see this movie to know that it is personally disgusting and esoteric."

When asked if he would participate in protests at theatres showing the movie, McCarthy said, "Only to the extent of monitoring admittance to the theatre by children and teens without proper parental chaperons and to let the theatre owners know how we feel about the movie and their insult to us by showing it. I will not take part in any attempt to prevent consenting adults from entering the theatre."



Lions Charity

If you've thought about discarding your old, obsolete or outworn eyeglasses, think again. The Lions of Illinois Foundation and Lions Clubs can use them.

Every year, the Lions and Lioness Clubs, in conjunction with the Lions service and philanthropic affiliate, the Lions of Illinois Foundation, collect more then 250,000 pairs of used eyeglasses and hearing aids. The glasses may have served their purpose, or you simply may have grown tired of them. Whatever the reason, Lions can use them all.

The eyeglasses may well be a godsend to a poor taxi driver in El Salvador, or they may provide sight for a bus driver in Kenya, or serve as eyepieces for poor families in Latin America, South America, Asia and Africa, and other poverty-stricken areas throughout the world.

Hearing aids, which are handled separately and distributed to Illinois residents who need them, come into the Lions of Illinois Foundation office, where they are sorted and sent out to be refurbished. The Foundation is the charitable and philanthropic affiliate of the Illinois Lions Clubs. To facilitate the Collection of Used Eyeglasses and Used Hearing Aids, the Lions have installed containers in many stores, offices, restaurants and public areas. Collected eyeglasses and hearing aids are sent to the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake Street, River Forest, Il. 60305.

Eyeglasses collected must then be sorted and packed for delivery overseas. Due to government restrictions on shipment of precious metals, not all eyeglasses can be shipped. These are salvaged and funds obtained help finance various other Foundation programs.

The money which funds the Used Eyeglasses and Hearing Aids programs comes primarily from Candy Day, the Lions main fundraising activity. Candy Day will be held this year on Friday, October 14. On that day, Lions will be out on the street corners and at train stations offering fruit and mint-flavored candy rolls and accepting contributions for same.

With government funds already drastically curtailed, it is more urgent than ever that the private sector make up the gap.

To donate either used eyeglasses or hearing aids, contact your local Lions Club or the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake Street, River Forest, Il 60305. The phone number is (312) 771-5800.

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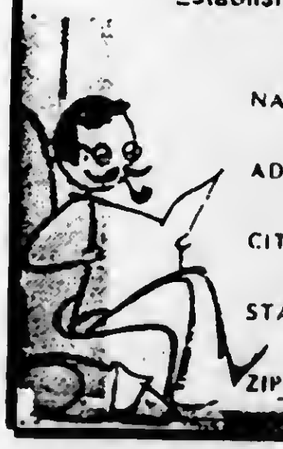
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Guest Column

The sudden and tragic death of President Zia-ul-haq of Pakistan has not only removed a powerful leader in Southwest Asia but also dealt a severe blow to the U.S. sponsored Anti-Communist campaign in Afghanistan. While the loss of human life is most distressing, we cannot help but wonder about another aspect of this tragic drama.

President Zia not only ruled Pakistan with an iron fist but was also responsible for unleashing a campaign of fanaticism, intolerance and persecution against Ahmadi Muslims, a peace loving, highly educated and organized sect in Pakistan. He was rabidly anti-Ahmadyyat and had vowed to "exterminate the cancer of Ahmadyyat".

President Zia was personally committed and fully devoted to the harrassment and religious persecution of Ahmadi Muslims of Pakistan. He passed laws which stripped Ahmadi Muslims of their basic human rights. They could not claim they were Muslims; could not practice Islam and could not preach to others. Ahmadi Muslims were the innocent victims of a despicable campaign of terror, murder, plunder and ruthless suppression. This appalling lack of respect for human rights was blatantly followed and continued unabated, for many years. Ahmadis were murdered, their mosques destroyed or desecrated and hundreds of them are still languishing in the dreadful jails of Pakistan.

Amnesty International and other Human Rights organizations as well as the U.S. Government have documented these atrocities against Ahmadis.

The Ahmadis believe in the fundamental tenets of Islam which advocate submission, love, harmony and peaceful coexistence. They denounce and condemn violence and terrorism and do not subscribe to the commonly held concept of "jihad".

Their spiritual leader, Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad, had repeatedly pleaded with Zia to stop this merciless persecution of Ahmadi Muslims. When all these entreaties were unheeded and rejected by Zia-ul-Haq, Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad finally challenged President Zia, his followers and fanatic "Mullahs", to a "prayer duel" ("Mubahila"), on June 10, 1988. Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad, Imam of the Ahmadyya Community, prayed to God Almighty to be the final Arbiter and destroy the one who was guilty of falsehood, fabrication and fraudulent hypocrisy. This message was sent by registered mail to Zia and all his followers and widely publicized in Pakistan. Within a few weeks of this awesome declaration, President Zia and his top aides perished in a crash while the Imam of the Ahmadis is alive and well and the movement is progressing by leaps and bounds.

We, as Ahmadi Muslims, firmly believe that Zia's death is a majestic sign of God, the Powerful, the Mighty and the Master of all the world.

He destroyed Zia because of his arrogance, tyranny and heinoue crimes against Pakistanis, in general, and Ahmadis, in particular. While we bemoan the loss of human life, we cannot help but bow our heads in gratitude to God Almighty who eliminated a despotic tyrsnt and provided a glorious sign of His Majesty, and His Power.

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Please address all comments to the Ahmadyya Movement directly.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



This column is written in order to celebrate grandparents' day on September 11, 1988.

By Annette Dixon

Ruth Etheridge, advocate of grandparents' rights, called Village View Newspaper to remind our readership to "Hug your grandchild today, and remember not all grandparents are allowed to see their grandchild."

"Who is listening to the children?"

Adult children of many parents are denying access to their children's grandparents primarily for three reasons:

1. Parent or parents are abusing the child and are hiding this and keeping it a secret.

2. Adult children are abusing/using and/or dealing in drugs.

3. Grandparents are no longer willing or able to subsidize their adult children financially.

Ruth Etheridge is well aware of these three reasons. She found out that just this was occuring in her daughter's household. She told me "We are forbidden to see three of our eleven grandchildren...these three being from one family".

As an advocate Ruth was instrumental, along with Maxine Neier, in getting HB 1333 passed, but they were not aLle to secure the bill in the Senate. Their hopes are not unrewarded, for State Representatives like John O'Connell (D-47) have helped Ruth with the bill.

In November, Ruth and other members of the grandparents' rights organization will pursue the bill which is asking for the <u>Right for Grandparents to Petition the courts for visitation with grandchildren!</u>

There are grandparents across the 50 states interested in seeing a bill like this pass within each state. At present, grandparents have a right to see/visit grandchildren even after the death of a spouse and/or divorce. What is now needed are grandparents' rights to visit/see grandchildren of adult children who do not wish for grandparents to visit with their own grandchildren.

—We all know this occurs in many families. I am asking, "Who is listening to the children?"

Please contact Ruth Etheridge at 352-7495 or Maxine Neier at 232-6312.

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Congratulations Mary and John Armstrong on the recent signing of the McBride Bill, which became law of the State of Illinois on Friday Sept. 2, 1988. John and Mary were vitally involved with the Irish issue of employment for all residents of Ireland.

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Put more effort into your job area. You are sure to be praised for your accomplishments. In love matters, it is time to let your mate in on things you still want to do.

GEMINI/VIRGO

Things needed in the home should be gotten. Do not make loans unless they are absolutely necessary. There may be other ways to meet financial obligations.

CANCER

News about someone that you have had serious concerns for. You could be making a trip. Because you have good intuition, pay more attention, especially if they focus on your career or talent.

LEO

Love is very important to everyone, but for you it means your well-being! You can find more time to travel with your love, do things together and share your goals and dreams.

SAGITTARIUS

Everything comes to an end...and this is a time to "let go" of anything that is done or needs finishing. This applies mostly to your job, but can also include letting people who have made changes make them without feeling guilty for doing them.

CAPRICORN

Gains made through money transactions...and, what you gain must be put back into future gains, could be investing. This is also a week to make those contacts that can push you ahead. People are willing to talk.

AQUARIUS

Someone may want you to loan them money, or needs your signature on some document. If you can help, do it. This seems to be a safe thing to do at this time.

PISCES

You get the chance to sell something you have been trying to sell or want to sell. Also, it is a good time to take a serious look at your financial status and make plans to increase your income. Some of you will take on a special study.

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Oak Lawn Park District Wrestlers Qualify for tournament

Oak Lawn Park District Wrestlers consist of: Chuck Wagner, Dan Walters, Dave Whitten, Sherif Zegar, Steve Kestian, and Bill Evers. Bill Evers recently qualified for the State Freestyle Tournament. Sherif Zegar placed 2nd and Bill Evers placed 5th at the State Tournament. Sherif and Chuck also attended the Prairie State games. Sherif placed 1st and Chuck placed 2nd.



Pictured: Oak Lawn Park District Wrestler, Sherif Zegar.

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OLCHS EVENING SCHOOL

Registration for Oak Lawn Community High School Evening Credit High School will be on Wednesday, September 7, and Thursday, September 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. Students may also register before class on Monday, September 12. Registration will be held in room 121 at the high school. Anyone who withdrew from high school prior to graduation is eligible to attend. The fees are $40 per course for those living within the boundaries of District 229, and $80 for those living outside the District. All fees are due at registration. No one will be registered without paying all tuition.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings and will begin on Monday, September 12,1988. Session I is 5 to 7 p.m. and Session II is 7:05 to 9:05 p.m. Each class meets both Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For further information, please call Mr. Smenos, Director of Evening Credit High School, at 424-5200, ext. 225.

O.L. LIBRARY RATES 100% IN SERVICE

The Oak Lawn Public Library rates 100 percent in service according to a recent community survey conducted during July by Dr. Faisal Rahman, Dean, Graham School of Management, St. Xavier College. The perfect score was recorded after approximately 800 persons were contacted by telephone or in person. More than 350 persons answered all of the survey questions.

Additional results of the survey indicated that two-thirds of those surveyed hold current library cards and use the library on a regular basis. More than 90 percent who have a card are satisfied with the hours of service and the collections of books and other library materials. A majority of those surveyed were aware that the library lent films and videotapes and conducted programs for children. A significant percentage did not know that the library provided talking books for the vision impaired, borrowed books from other libraries and provided tax forms.

A profile of the respondents showed a good mix of population in terms of age, sex, education and occupation according to Dr. Rahman's analysis. He said that "it is evident that the Oak Lawn Public Library is doing a superior job in serving its clients. It is, therefor, important that the library continue to maintain its current policies and practices."

Recommendations based on the survey include making the public aware of the special service for the blind and handicapped and of the availability of interlibrary loans especially for students and other professionals. Dr. Rahman also recommended that more special programs be developed for the increasing number of senior citizens in Oak Lawn.

The survey was conducted as part of a requirement by the Illinois State Library in order to qualify for Per Capita Grant funds from the state. Results will be used also to help develop a long range plan, another requirement of the Illinois State Library, due next year.

Tax exemption for local government

County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen (R. Mt. Prospect) was among over 5,000 county officials from all over the country that attended the 53rd Annual Conference this month. A member of the Taxation and Finance Steering Committee, he supported a resolution calling for complete tax exemption for local government public purpose bonds, which was approved by both the Committee and the Conference.

The conference, which broke all attendance records, covered a wide variety of issues important to county governments. Workshops at the conference explored the important issues facing our country today. Taxes, the war on drugs, solid waste disposal, the environment, AIDS, and the homeless are but a few of the topics that were covered at the conference.

Congresswoman Lynn M. Martin (R. Ill.) stood in for Vice President George Bush. She said lower taxes and 17 million more jobs nationally over the past eight years have resulted in greater economic health. Also, that sharp reductions in costs of borrowing have resulted in significant savings for local governments.

La Verne Ausman, Deputy Under Secretary for Small Community and Rural Development of Agriculture (USDA), gave an update to the delegates on how this summer's drought is affecting the nation. As chairman of the USDA Drought Task Force, Ausman also outlined the programs in place and legislation pending in Congress that will provide help that are most affected.

The conference delegates also adopted a new American County Platform and elected officers for the coming year. At the close of the conference, a new president, Jim Snyder of Cattaraugus County, New York, was sworn in.

Little Company of Mary Hospital

LCMH MEDICARE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Little Company of Mary Hospital Senior Services Department is offering a free educational program addressing Medicare Supplemental Insurance. The program will take place on Tuesday, September 13, at 9:00 a.m., in Shinner Hall in the LCMH Education Building, 95th Street and Francisco Avenue.

The presentation will include lecture and video. For more information, call Senior Services Department at LCMH, 422-0360.

LCMH NEW PARENT "SURVIVAL SKILLS"

Little Company of Mary Hospital is presenting a program, "Survival Skills for New Parents". The program will be held Wednesday, September 14, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., in LCMH's Education Building located at 2800 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park, Illinois. Reservations are required, so please call 422-6200, extension BABY for reservations or further information.

LCMH GROWING WISER PROGRAM

Little Company of Mary Hospital is offering an adventure program for seniors titled "Growing Wiser".

The four week program will be offered on Wednesdays beginning September 14, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held in the LCMH Education Building, 95th and Francisco, Evergreen Park.

For further information or to make reservations, call 422-6200, extension 5830.

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For further information, or to register, call LCMH Health Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, extension 5830.

Tax levy lowered

At the regular meeting of the Supervisor and Town Board of Trustees Thursday, August 11,1988 the Worth Township Highway Commissioner Anthony "Tony" Esposito submitted the 1988 Highway District Tax Levy for acceptance by the Board.

Esposito explained the 1988 levy has been decreased by $100,000.00 which is 15% less than the 1987 levy. "I am dedicated to keeping taxes at the lowest possible level," explained Esposito.

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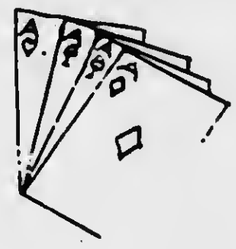
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Worth golf and dinner benefit

The Worth Chamber of Commerce will hold its 4th Annual Golf Outing and Dinner on Wednesday, September 14th, at Old Oak Country Club. ALL ARE INVITED.

Golf tee times will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon, followed by an evening of dining, dancing and singing at the piano bar. Prizes will be awarded to ALL participating golfers and diners.

This year's outing will feature a variety of prizes for golfing feats, including cars for holes-in-one, vacation trips, and trophies for low scores and longest drives.

Tickets for the Golf/Dinner package are $35.00; Golf only is $15.00 and Dinner only is $20.00.

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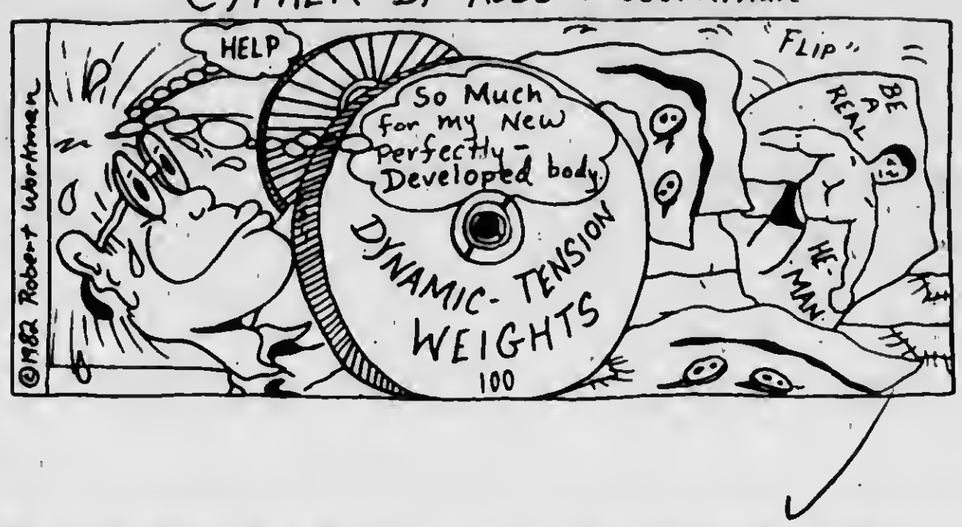
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Hartigan brakes up scam

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan recently seized the facilities and records of a heating and air conditioning con artist who continued to victimize Chicago and suburban consumers in violation of a court order Hartigan obtained in 1986 to put him out of business.

Charles Hayes, who operated Old Chicago Heating and Air Conditioning and The Home Energy Store, Inc., located at 1711 Roosevelt Rd. in Broadview, had been prohibited from engaging in the heating and air conditioning business in Illinois and was ordered to dissolve the company by the Circuit Court of Cook County in April 1986 as the result of a consumer fraud suit filed by Hartigan.

Hayes, who used the business names of Energy Efficiency System, Glenview Heating, Trinity Heating, Budget Heating and Climate King, engaged in the selling, installing and repairing of home heating and air conditioning units and systems.

In the earlier civil action brought by the Attorney General, Hayes was found to be improperly installing and fixing heating and air conditioning systems and then refusing to issue refunds.

The defendant also has an extensive criminal background including convictions for armed robbery, aggravated battery, theft, and unlawful use of weapons.

Several area consumers victimized since March of this year are cited in documents Hartigan filed with the court yesterday. Other consumers who believe they have been victimized by the defendant should contact the Attorney General's Office at (312) 917-3580.

Community News

AARP MEETING

The Oak Lawn Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, September 12th, 1988 at Our Lady of Fatima K.C. Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois at 1 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. For further information call 422-5065.

SINGLES MEETING

Every Monday, at 7:15, the Elim Singles' group meets at 10835 South Pulaski. Over 200 never-married and formerly married adults of all ages meet to hear a speaker, discuss the topic, and play volleyball, ping pong, and table games.

Cost of the evening is $2.00. Call 239-2396 for free brochure. All singles are invited.

MIDWEST SINGLES DANCE

The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to an open dance party at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 18, at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 W. 127th Street, Alsip. Admission is $5.00 for non-members. For more information, call 282-0600.

CHRIST HOSPITAL CANCER EDUCATION

Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn, will present a 13-part Cancer Education Series beginning September 12 and continuing every Monday through December 5. Each one-and-one-half-hour session will begin at 7 p.m. in Christ Hospital's administrative dining room.

The Cancer Education Series is being offered free of charge. However, space is limited and registration is necessary. To register, or for more information, call Christ Hospital's cancer program at 857-5734. When registering please indicate which session(s) you will be attending.

ST. XAVIER WRITER'S CLASS

For all aspiring writers: Jean E. Laird will be conducting a class titled, "How to Get Published" beginning Thursday, Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., for eight weeks, at St. Xavier College.

Laird has sold more than 900 articles and stories to major magazines, 302 paperbacks to National Research, hardcover books that were on television shows such as Sesame Street. She is biographically profiled in "Who's Who of American Women", "Foremost Women in Communications", "Contemporary Authors", and was the 1987 Woman of the Year for Oak Lawn Business & Professional Woman's Club.

In this class, beginners as well as seasoned writers will learn professional techniques of construction and selling. All manuscripts submitted will be critiqued by Laird. For more information, please call 779-3300.

MVCC CHICAGO CUBS' GAME TRIP

Moraine Valley Community College will sponsor a trip to see the Chicago Cubs face their arch rival, the St. Louis Cardinals, on Sunday, Sept. 18. Seats are limited, so early registration is encouraged.

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Esposito went on to explain the reason for the decrease was because a surplus of funds existed at the end of the 1987-88 fiscal year that was carried over to the current budget which enabled him, Esposito to levy less taxes for the 1989-90 fiscal year.



SENIOR NEWS

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' SERVICES VILLAGE OF EVERGREEN PARK 3450 W. 97TH STREET

On September 16, the Evergreen Park seniors will make a one-day trip to Tree-Mendous Fruit Farm near Eau Claire, Michigan at a cost of $28.00 which includes transportation and picnic lunch.

Tickets for this trip may be purchased at the Office of Citizens' Services or phone 422-8776 for more information.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Citizens' Council, a check for $500.00 was presented to Fred Johnson, Fund Raising chairman of the Educational Tape Recordings for the Blind, for their ongoing help to the handicapped blind, by Mary Turgeon, Treasurer of the Senior Citizens' Council.

This is one of the many projects of the Senior Council. Raising money to help the many needy causes in the village in the main concern of the Senior Council members.

SENIOR SEMINAR

Blake-Lamb/Lain-Fern Funeral Home, 10001 S. Western, will hold a Senior Citizen seminar on Tuesday, September 13, at 11:00 A.M. Mr. Dick Powers will present "THE AGING EYE." All Senior Citizens are invited to attend. For reservations please call Colleen Lamb at 636-1193.

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NEWSIGHTING

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IF IT DOESN'T EXIST, HOW CAN YOU FIND IT?...The National Geographic Society, which previously certified, in 1909, Robert Peary's discovery of the North Pole, now is casting serious doubts on Peary's claim, and these doubts are being written about in the 100th Anniversary Issue of the National Geographic...this is serious stuff. If you are the least bit curious about this subject, try reading HOLLOW EARTH by Bernard, and I believe you will understand the problem NGS is wrestling with...the book puts forth a theory that the earth is hollow, and there are openings at the "north" and "south" points...into the center of the earth. Haven't you ever wondered what all the governments of the world have been doing with their research groups on those "islands of ice?" I know what I think. What about you? I can tell you that this one book is so well researched and written that it will save you the effort to read 95% of the books listed in the bibliography. And if you pursue the subject, you just might notice something different about the moon the next time you look at it.

THE DOTSON DILEMNA...Like the recently rerun TV movie "Outrage," in which the jury found the judicial system guilty, and the murderer innocent, Gov. Thompson is facing an admission that the system was wrong, and he would do almost anything than have to admit this. Example: how could Dotson have been in jail for a parole violation, when he was innocent of the crime he was originally accused of, and therefore never should have been in jail in the first place? He's going to be able to sue the State of Illinois for "mucho" bucks, if he's around long enough to do it. Trouble is, he has more problems than he knows what to do with, and his situation just seems to get worse. I don't like what I see happening.

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It's often possible to save money and have more fun on your vacation if you plan ahead. One good way to spread vacation dollars and visit several destinations is to take advantage of special packages and weekend rates.

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Free travel literature is often available from travel agencies, airlines, tourism boards and hotels. For example, Best Western, the worldwide lodging chain, offers a free Road Atlas and Travel Guide at all its North American hotels. The chain's toll-free number—1-800-528-1234—is open 24-hours to provide hotel package information and "one stop" travel planning assistance.

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Senior citizen discounts are often available with almost every aspect of travel, although many travel-related companies don't advertise these special rates. When you make your travel plans be sure to ask about reduced rates for seniors and be prepared to provide proof of age.

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

Running A Service Business

By Bette Otte

Ms. Otte is managing director of Orange County, California's "Nutri/System" Weight-Loss Centers. Ms. Otte is a member of Harvard's prestigious OPM Group (Owners, Presidents and Management). Nutri/System, Inc., is a pioneer in weight-loss research.



Satisfying customers should be the top priority in running a service business. I've found that if you and your employees follow these five basic principles, they will parlay into happy customers and a successful business.

1. Respect every individual's needs. Showing an active interest and belief in everyone's work will translate into quality service for customers.

2. Always present and demand a professional attitude among staff members and throughout the center. This will enhance a sense of pride.

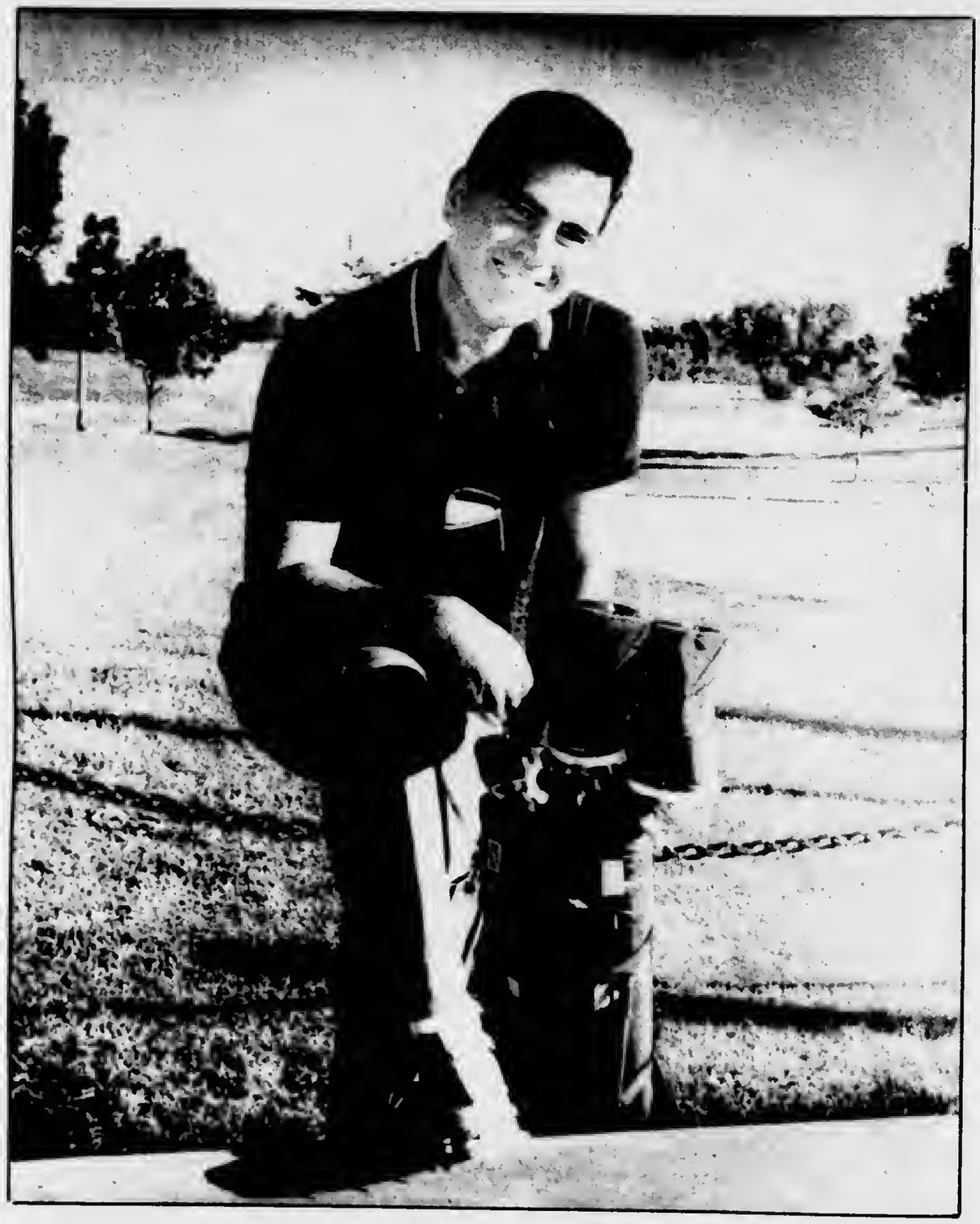
3. Encourage employees to show enthusiasm, which is the result of a positive attitude and team spirit. It's contagious and will go straight to the client—they can't help but feel progress is being made.

4. Promote a "we're number one" attitude. Always display successes and achievements—for client and company alike. Use positive reinforcement.

5. Always remember that the first step to client success is to develop a personal, in-depth knowledge of each individual and convey the message: "We care."

Your employees are your bloodline to the client. If you lose touch with the client, you'll lose touch with where the business is going.

Weekend Tip:



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Annual Kiwanis peanut day September 23

On Friday, Sept. 23rd, the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club Members will be out on the corners of Oak Lawn for the annual Peanut Day Fund raiser. These men and women, volunteers from the Key Club of Oak Lawn High School will be on the streets in their orange ponchos collecting donations and giving out bags of peanuts. This is the major fund-raiser for the year and all donations remain in our community. Ali donations go towards helping the non-sighted, handicapped and destitute members of our community who look to us for help. We also operate the summer camp for our handicapped children where no one is turned away. We need you assistance and if you miss our volunteers on the street, please send a donation to the Kiwanis Club of Oak Lawn.



Pictured: (left to right) Hal Miller, Harold Miller, Mayor Ernie Kolb, Maurey Glens and President Darrel Hammonds.

Local business woman selected for award

Local Business-woman Marie Napolillo was introduce to a packed meeting of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce on September 13th as the recipient of the 1988 Oak Lawn Citizen of the Year Award. Napolillo told the Chamber of Commerce that she was deeply moved by the accolades she received. Chairman Linda Macfarlane (Concordia Federal Bank for Savings) said of Napolillo, "It is difficult to put into words all that Marie has done for Oak Lawn, other business people and the unfortunate. This year we found the rose in our own garden."

Napolillo is a member and past officer of the Oak Lawn Lady Elks, the only female officer ever elected of The International Radiator Association and has been honored as the Woman of the Year previously by the Oak Lawn Business and Professional Women, in which she has been an officer. "I'd hate to think of Oak Lawn without her", said Chamber President Tom Gavin, "It is almost impossible to name any charitable activity or cause she hasn't been involved in.

Chamber Executive Director Bill Sullivan told the assembled Chamber that the response at the meeting would assure a sell-out. He said that tables of eight were being prepared and that the ticket price would be $22.50 per person. The gala banquet will take place at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 21st. Mayor Ernest Kolb will be on hand to deliver his annual "State of the Village" address and present the honors of the Village government to Napolillo.

Artists display at local bank

Oak Lawn artist Joan Arnold is currently displaying her works at Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero Avenue. Arnold's beautiful oil paintings of flowers, still lifes, and landscapes are the result of many hours of dedication and love. This talented artist's work has been on display at Oak Lawn fairs, Lincoln Mall, and Moraine Valley Community College.

Also exhibiting during the month of September are artists Doris Schartle and Mary Weaver. Their adorable exhibit is of homemade baby items, such as baby bib and pad sets, teddy bear quilts, and Dolly Duck doorstops.

These talented artists' works are a must to se and enjoy during the month of September For information regarding exhibiting at Oak Lawn National Bank, please contact Carol Baltzer at 636-2112.



Pictured: Sally Gutierrez of Oak Lawn National Bank admires the beautiful detail in Joan Arnold's oil paintings.

Water Restriction

Following the most recent meeting of the South/Southwest Water Communities, the Village of Oak Lawn has decided to modify the water restriction measures currently in effect by removing restrictions on the hours of the day that residents may sprinkle. The odd/even portion of the conservation measures will remain in force, meaning that those residents whose address ends in an odd number may sprinkle on odd numbered calendar days and those whose address ends in an even number may sprinkle on even numbered calendar days. During that particular day there will be no restrictions on the hours during which they may sprinkle. This alteration became effective on Sunday, Sept. 4th.

Rousing rally for Russo

Congressman Marty Russo (D. 3rd Dist.) will have a "Rousing Rally" on Sunday, September 25, in the parking lot of the Condesa Del Mar, 12300 S. Cicero Ave., between noon and dusk.

Joan Murphy, co-chairman of this magnificent outdoor event, has stated that there will be free rides for adults and kids. Bingo (prizes), and continuous entertainment. Also free will be pop-corn, ice cream, pop, dancing, and face painting.

Also available will be food, beverages, games of skill, games of chance, and much more.

Murphy went on to say that a big screen TV or trip to Las Vegas will culminate the event with the biggest raffle ever.

Avid Bear fans will have the opportunity to watch the Bears game on big-screen TV.



Cong. Marty Russo

EP and Oak Lawn 10k Run

The ELEVENTH ANNUAL EVERGREEN PARK/OAK LAWN 10K RUN on Sunday, October 23, 1988

Start & Finish:	Mother McAuley High School 3737 West 99th Street Chicago, Illinois
Registration:	7:00 a.m.
Race Start:	8:00 a.m
Fee:	$5.00
ALSO:::	13 & Under and Cardiac Fitness Group
	1-Mile Fun Run
Race Start:	8:10 a.m. No Fee
Contact:	Richard E. O'Neill 636-4400 Ext.245
Pre Race Registration:	Oak Lawn Village Hall 5252 Dumke Drive Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453

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DALEY BILL TO PROTECT SENIORS

Legislation proposed by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley to increase the penalties against anyone who seriously injures a senior citizen during the commission of a crime has been signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson.

House Bill 3615, which will create the new criminal offense of "Aggravated Battery to a Senior Citizen," will go into effect next Jan. 1, Daley said.

It requires a mandatory prison term for criminals who inflict serious injury or permanent disability on a victim who is age 60 or older.

"I congratulate the governor and all the state senators and representative who recognized the need to give greater legal protection to seniors, who are often targeted as crime victims precisely because of their age," Daley said.

"But this bill could not have been as successful without the help of seniors themselves, who voiced their strong and vocal support for this measure," he added. "This is their victory as well."

Under current law, criminals who inflict serious or permanent injury on a senior are eligible for a sentence of probation if convicted.

Not only will probation be eliminated, but the possible maximum sentence for such a crime will increase from five years in prison to seven years behind bars under the new law, Daley explained.

"Some criminals regard seniors as easy prey, because they are less able to physically defend themselves," he said.

"This new law will send the message that attacking and seriously hurting a senior will result in greater punishment, including mandatory prison, and hopefully will make the elderly less attractive as victims to these thugs," Daley added.

Singled out for praise by Daley is 47th State Representative John O'Connell as a principal sponsor.

Retailers applaud signing of tax bill

Illinois retailers congratulate Governor James R. Thompson for signing into law House Bill 3007, which expands a taxpayer's rights in settling claims with the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The bill, sponsored by State Representative John O'Connell (47th Dist.), creates a pre-hearing conference settlement with the Department of Revenue where the taxpayer may be represented by someone other than a lawyer.

"Governor Thompson and the sponsors of this bill deserve praise for supporting this important legislation," said Illinois Retail Merchants Association President David F. Vite. "Public Act 85-1214 allows businesses and individuals handle claims with the Department of Revenue themselves before incurring the expenses of an attorney. The informal hearings will save time and money for citizens and the government, and that's just plain good business."

Effective immediately, the law's provisions must be established by Revenue Director Roger Sweet within 180 days.

Illinois Retail Merchants Association is the only statewide organization exclusively serving the needs of all sizes and merchandise lines in the industry.

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

BACK TO WORK WITH OUR TAX DOLLARS!

"The Election is approaching and many people are concern as to who the next president will be."

Our biggest concern should be who will be elected to run the congress, state , and country! Will it be a republican or democrat?

Ask yourself in which way will we benefit as "We The People"! Our taxes are increasing in both federal and state dollars and yet we are receiving less services within our communities.

Every community would like to be able to service their residents in the most efficient way possible, but with tax dollars.

Just look around at the street repairs, lights, garbage, sewer and curbs, etc.

Repairs on state and county highways are beginning to take forever. Central Avenue has been blocked for months, not to mention very hazardous at night.

Years ago, there would be 10 labors working within a 10 block radius repairing the street. Now you can't find more than two individuals working on the street at a given time.

If 'We The People' are going to pay a large tax bill, let's get our men back to work and receive the services back within the community.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Village View Publications for the past five years of Publishing my Artwork and Cartoon Strip. I have enjoyed Creating the Artwork on behalf of the POW/MIA's, Drawings for special events, such as the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution and of course "CYPHER". Village View readers who would like to write to me can write to:

Robert
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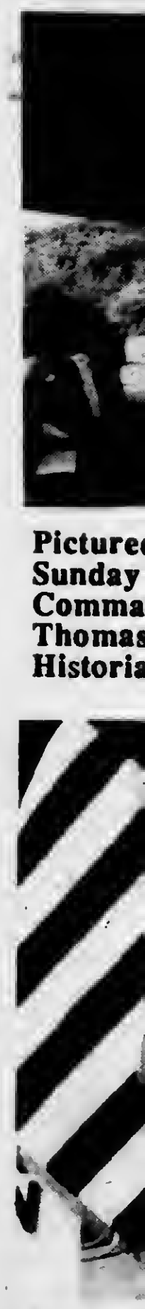
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t activities; William Stuckley, Adjutant;
ce Commander; Algard Stankaitis, Post

e Dixon, Thomas Rogers and Angelo

Calumet Township GOP Picnic





Seated (l-r) Front Row: Shirley Cornwall. Justina Dunn. Marion Johnson. Shirley Smith. Barbara Wishba. Candidate for 33rd Dist.: Vicky Wishba: Back Row (l-r) Donato Musto: Joe Veyette

PEOPLE IN FOCUS



Pictured: 1st Burbank American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1986, (left to right) first row, President, Barbara Ozga; Chaplain, Mary Ozga; 1st Vice President, Joyce Marren. Second row, 2nd Vice President, Mary Flejtuch, Secretary, Anna Mae McInerney, and Treasurer, Sybil Remote.

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Annette Dixon



Pictured: Past Post Commander Richard Marren.

Plows Council on Aging

While most life-improving services are thought to be required on a daily basis, essential services for senior citizens do not always fall into this category. Much needed assistance may very well be a once-a-year event. After many years of serving the elderly, PLOWS Council on Aging understands this and therefore implements programs of this yearly nature.

Two programs of this type that are provided for seniors in the southwest suburbs are Income Tax Assistance and the Seniorama Health Fair.

The Income Tax Assistance Program provides assistance to seniors who need help preparing their simple tax returns.

One final area of VOLUNTEER need is in the PLOWS office. Office VOLUNTEERS work as team members as they assemble client and membership mailings as well as the PLOWS Newsletter.

The Seniorama Health Fair is an annual event that offers health screenings, educational programs, and exhibits to senior citizens. This health fair is co-sponsored by PLOWS and Moraine Valley Community College every spring. Many VOLUNTEER works will vary and is determined by need as well as availability. The Office VOLUNTEER should enjoy working along side others in a clerical setting.

It has been said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." There are many opportunities for a person to VOLUNTEER time and talent through the programs at PLOWS Council on Aging. Please contact the PLOWS office, 422-6722, for further information.



Pictured: At the Teddy Bear Clinic, children can bring their favorite teddy bear or doll to be examined by real emergency medical personnel.

LCMH sponsors clinic

Join us during Emergency Medical Services Week at Little Company of Mary Hospital's second Emergency Medical Services Family Fair and Teddy Bear Clinic on Tuesday, September 20, from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The fair will be held in the LCMH Annex Parking Lot, south of 95th Street between Mozart and Francisco Avenues.

Children are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear, stuffed animal or baby doll for a complete emergency diagnosis and treatment by hospital Emergency Department nurses. The idea behind the Teddy Bear Clinic is to help children become familiar with emergency medicine and reduce the fears often associated with hospitals and medical personnel.

Besides learning about how teddy bears, like people, can be helped by medicine, stitches and castings, children will also learn that tender loving care is a very special medicine that is freely distributed at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

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"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" especially around the Offiee of Citizens' Services. The Craft Class under the professional guidance of Marge Sturm has been working since the beginning of the year preparing for the Bazaar which will be held in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street on Saturday, October 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Santa's Craft Shop is turning out many beautiful and exquisite artieles, so bring your Christmas list and shopping bag. You will find something for every member of the family from Grandma and Grandpa down to the littlest grandchild, plus relatives and friends.

There will be an assortment of knitted and erocheted artieles, needlework items, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and plants.

There will be an Antique Table for the unusual and old (maybe even Collector's) items. Other Bazaar features will be a Bake Sale and a White Elephant booth. If you get hungry, there will be refreshments available. The menu will consist of Sloppy Joes and Potato Chips, Coffee or Tea and an assortment of Cakes.

There will also be an Art Exhibit by our senior artists. Some of their paintings which are done in both oil and pastels will be on sale.

Donations for the Bake Sale & White Elephant Booth will be greatly appreciated. Now is the time to get rid of some of those knick knacks you are tired of dusting or have no room for - donate them to the White Elephant or Antique Tables.

Net proceeds from the Bazaar will be used to help fund new Craft Class projects which benefit the community Come meet your neighbors and friends!

Communicating with teens seminar

The teenage years- those words conjure up images of cruising in your dad's car, spending hours at the beach or just hanging out at the local hamburger spot.

But the teenage years can be a time of worry, frustration and isolation. To help those living and working with adolescents to better recognize the warning signs of a serious problem, Little Company of Mary Hospital is sponsoring a free seminar titled "Communicating with Teens: The Danger Signals" from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 24.

"This seminar is designed for parents, teachers and any other individuals who come in regular contact with teenagers. We want these people to be aware of the danger signals of drug abuse, alcoholism and teen suicide," said Joan Cahill of the Health Promotion Services Department at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

"We will also address ways in which parents and teachers can help guide young people safely through their teen years."

Mary E. Weyer, R.N., Ed. D. and Robert J. Walsh, M.A., N.C.C. will conduct this seminar. Both are professional family counselors in private practice as well as parents of teens themselves.

The seminar will be held in the Education Building, 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park, and will begin with a coffee reception. The presentation will start promptly at 9 a.m. followed by an open forum for questions and answers. The seminar will conclude at 11 a.m.

"Communicating with Teens: The Danger Signals" is free to all, but reservations are required. To make a reservation, or to receive additional information, call the Health Promotion Services Department at Little Company of Mary Hospital at 422-6200, extension 5830.



SENIOR HONORED AT GOLF COURSE

Gene Sarazan all-time professional golf great, was honored recently by having a golf hole named in his honor. The 84 year old all-time great was honored by Everett Kircher owner of the Monument Golf Course in Boyne Mt., Michigan.

A golf clinic was conducted by Sarazan and another all-time great, Paul Runyan.

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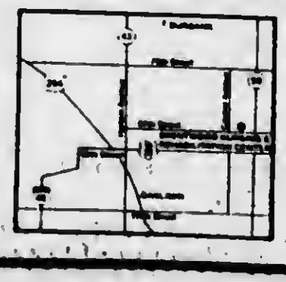
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A local guide will then board the groups Motorcoach for a narrated tour through the backroads to see how the Amish people live. The motorcoach will leave from Capitol Federal Savings Parking Lot at 95th and Pulaski Road, Evergreen Park at 7:30 A.M.

Complete cost of this tour is $35.00. For further information and reservations call 422-7408.

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If you're tired of health messages geared to the young, health club set, you'll appreciate our belief that mature adults, especially those over 65, have health concerns that aren't "trendy." Serious concerns — like finding the way through the maze of Medicare benefits, like coordinating home health services for a seriously ill friend or spouse, like accessing help in an emergency. So we thought you'd like a few facts about our programs geared particularly to mature adults. Of course, we'd be pleased to give you additional information. Just call 312-422-0360.

Our ***Membership Club*** is free to anyone 50 years and older. Members receive assistance with insurance forms, community referrals, discounts on health education classes, screening programs, prescriptions and more.

Home Health Care provides comprehensive services at the patient's home. For those recuperating from acute illness, or those learning to live with chronic illness, services include skilled nursing as well as grocery shopping, meal preparation, transportation, and companionship.

On Call provides peace of mind to mature adults and their families. This emergency response system operates by means of a small unit with a button to push for emergency help.

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OFFICE OF CITIZENS' SERVICES

Louise Steinbach's next session of Art instruction held in the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th Street for Evergreen Park senior citizens, begins on Tuesday, September 20th from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. for six 2 -hour lessons at a cost of $12.00.

If you would like to learn how to sketch, or paint, or work with pastels, oils or water colors, you will certainly enjoy this creative class while sharing the companionship of fellow senior citizens.

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Any change that might affect a person's check should be reported promptly; failure to report may result in an overpayment. If a person is overpaid, Social Security will take action to recover any portion of the benefits which should not have been paid. Furthermore, a person who fails to report a change or who makes a false statement may be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

Every report should include the name of the person about whom the report is made, the change or changes being reported, the date the change took place, and the claim number under which the Social Security benefits are being paid.

Some changes must be reported by all getting Social Security benefits. These include any change of mailing address, earnings of more than the annual exempt amount, travel or employment outside the United States, and imprisonment for committing a felony.

Depending on their circumstances, other beneficiaries must report a marriage, divorce, or annulment; the adoption of a child or the fact that a child has left the care of a parent; any change in school attendance for a student 18-19; or the death of a person who is receiving benefits.

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Matt Lamb, chairman of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, the oldest funeral service organization in Illinois, recently announced the acquisition of a new funeral home property, Lain-Fern Funeral Home, located at 10001 S. Western Avenue. "The home will be renamed Blake-Lamb Lain-Fern & Associates. The building was constructed by Judge Fern a number of years ago, but the facility is as up-to-date and as equipped to serve the community today as it was then," said Lamb in making the announcement.

Rosemarie Lamb, president of Blake-Lamb, is dedicated to perpetuating the business of caring for families during the mourning process, always the most stressful period for family members. "None of the growth of Blake-Lamb has any meaning if our firm cannot continue the outstanding reputation we have so patiently built on everyday presence to people in need. It is my job to steer Blake-Lamb toward the future, and that old-fashioned concern is at the top of my priority list," she said.



Pictured: (left to right) Matt Lamb, Chairman of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, Judge Fern, Mrs. Fern, Shelia Lamb, daughter of Matt Lamb, and Rosemarie Lamb, president of Blake-Lamb.

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Judge Elrod formerly served as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, former Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago, and was the Sheriff of Cook County for 16 years. Upon leaving his 16 years as sheriff, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan appointed Elrod, Senior Assistant Attorney General of Illinois.



Pictured: (left to right) Mayor Eugene Sawyer of Chicago, Judge Richard J. Elrod, Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, and Chief Judge Harry G. Comerford, Circuit Court of Cook County.

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Let things come to an end...don't hold onto people or things...sometimes letting go brings in the new. Work on your ideas that could bring in more money. Health is very much improved, so is love...

CAPRICORN

A hidden talent suddenly comes alive...and you will want to show it off. Be your own promoter. People like you and need to be associated with you. Open all doors and let your lights shine brightly.

AQUARIUS

Money is involved in this weeks activities and a lot of it can be made through some simple, innovative idea. Your family life is stabilizing, still, one person is down or depressed. Help them up again.

PISCES

You get the "go ahead" on an idea, or a project already in the making. You can be happy that other people are so encouraging and willing to help you up the ladder of success. An offer for new work is also in the offering. Let Leo people help too.

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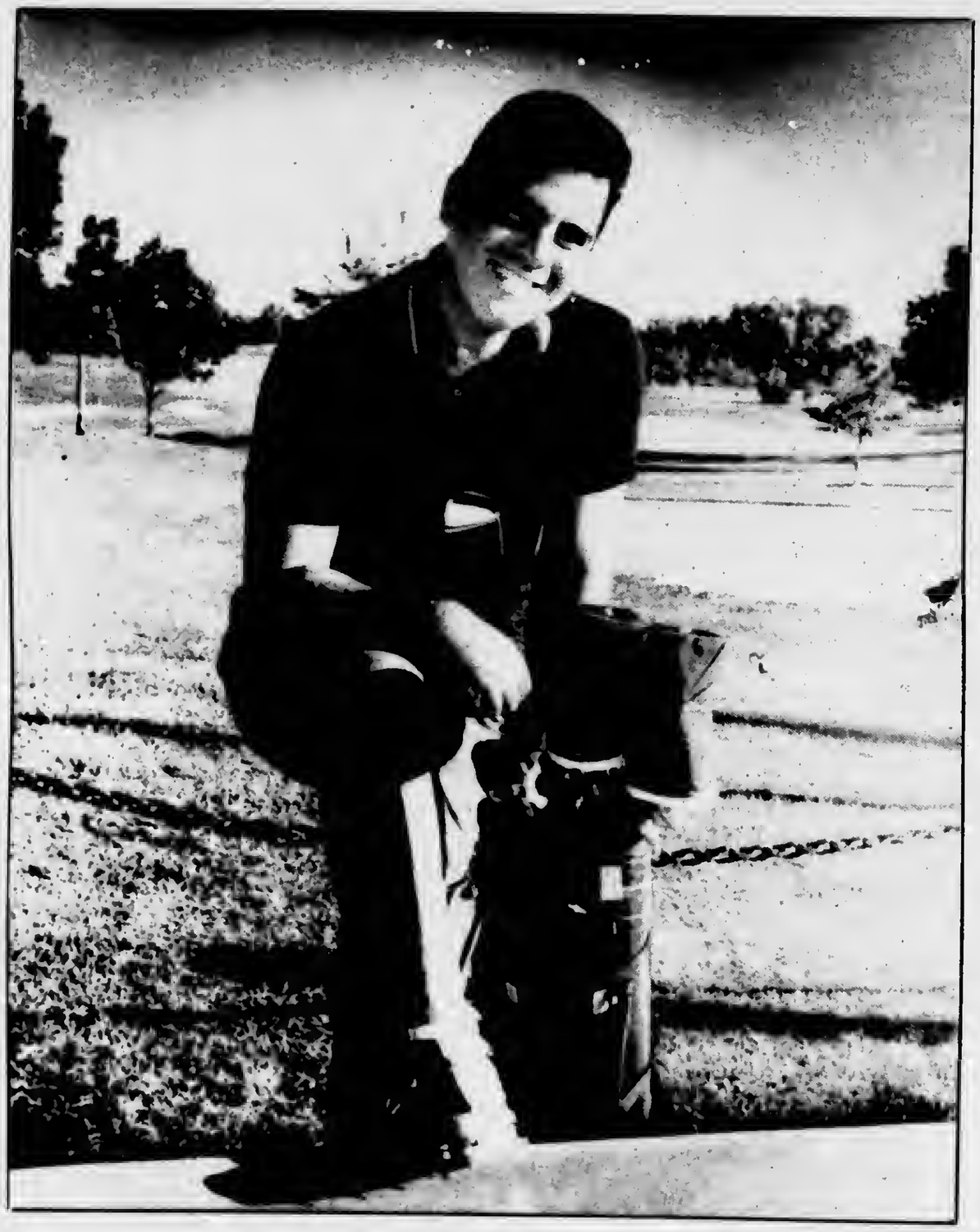
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Patrols to eliminate recycling thefts

The Village of Oak Lawn announced a program of stepped-up police patrols to eliminate theft from recycling program baskets that has plagued the recycling effort from the beginning.

Thieves have pilfered the baskets of recyclable aluminum cans and sold them for their own profit. This theft has accounted for 25% of all of the recycled aluminum on any given day according to Trustee Jay Bergamini (5th District).

The Village instituted an ordinance to prevent the theft in November. The ban has worked to cut down on the practice, but has not eliminated it. However, Bergamini said that the theft is less prevalent from levels it was at in the beginning of the program. "It was quite rampant when we first started, now its down considerable," he said.

The thieves are residents of nearby areas who travel to Oak Lawn after hearing of the recycling program. Bergamini said that the thieves simply drive up to the containers and fill their cars with aluminum cans. Mayor Ernest Kolb said that Arlington Heights has experienced similar problems with theft from its recycling program.

Bergamini asked the police department to increase patrols in residential areas to discourage the theft and to offer more visible police protection.

The recycling program will be expanded to all of Oak Lawn by the beginning of 1989, according to Bergamini. He said that by January or February of 1989, "we will be 100 percent recycling."

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District) said that some of his new constituents, who have just moved into Oak Lawn complained that they did not receive their baskets. He proposed having the Water Department provide residents with baskets as they have their water turned on for the first time.

Meyer Brothers, the firm that conducts the recycling program, is conducting efficiency studies to determine ways of [illegible] the collection [illegible] of the program to larger areas, said Bergamini.

Evergreen Park Woman's club announces fall fashion show



Fall Fanfare is underway for the fall. St. Bernadette Parish Woman's Club is underway in co-ordinating their fashion show. Marge Scheiner, Alfreda Jablonski, Cheryl Wills, Sue Norbut, Pauline Moody, Rita Olzewski

Tree makes way into front window



Photo by John Klein

Wind gust hit the area of Oak Lawn around 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 19. The wind was as high as 50 miles per hour. A tree hit a home in Oak Lawn on Central Ave., doing damage to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Don Artus. Mayor Kolb extended his services to the residents of the area.



Ligurotis named labor chairman

This is the only national dinner sanctioned by the NBA Players Association. All proceeds benefit Little [illegible] Foundation. Sixty NBA stars including Michael Jordan are honored.

District 229 honors national merit semi-finalists

Oak Lawn Community High School seniors Brian Begy and Keith Oslakovic are more than 600 Chicago area high school students who are semi-finalists for the 1989 National Merit Scholarships. Both students scored in the top one-half of 1% on a qualifying test taken last fall by more than one million students in 19,000 high schools. 15,000 students nationwide qualified as semi-finalists.

Brian has a sixth semester grade point average of 2.95 and ranks 56 in a class of 400. He is on the Forensics and Chess teams and is a member of both the Ecology Club and Yearbook staff. Brian is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Begy, on Massasoit Ave., of Oak Lawn.

Keith ranks 3rd in his class with a G.P.A. of 4.249. He is active in Mathletes, track, the National Honor Society, Pi Sigma Pi and basketball. Keith is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Oslakovic, on Moody Ave., of Oak Lawn.

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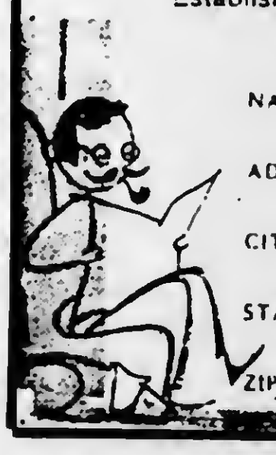
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ONE MOTHER'S DIGNITY

To my Mother, my closest, dearest friend and companion, and my own self-being. Florence B. Broadstone Aug.7,1927- Feb.12,1988.

By Bonnie Garza

In fall of 1984, my mother who at age 57 had to go onto disability due to various forms of arthritis, that affected her from performing her job as a cashier in a major store chain in the south suburbs. She had to fight for her disability pension not only from the company, but also the Social Security System for 2 years. Congressman Russo office had helped her and kept in contact with her. She finally was awarded full disability at the end of 1986.

Mom had seen several doctors in the last few years for the pain she was having in her arm and neck. No doctor really took her seriously or found out why she had this pain. Contributing it to her arthritis or even a mental condition.

Everything came to a head in April 1987, four days before Easter. I had been taking Mom to the doctors twice a week at that time. That Thursday when I got out there, she was in a lot of pain and having trouble breathing, I took her into the emergency room at Olympia Fields Hospital.

By the next night, the doctor informed me that they were pretty sure Mom had cancer. By Monday after a bronchoscopy, it was diagnose as being malignant cancer of the lung and they could not operate on her.

Radiation was the only possible treatment for that type of cancer cell. She soon started her treatments of massive dosages for 30 days. She got so sick. Nobody else really saw how sick she was or the terrible pain she was in, she hid it well. Night time was the worst time, that's when she would get sick to her stomach. The radiation managed to get the tumor dormant. At that time we were told that she had maybe one year to live or a little longer. I sense now I was the strength she needed at that time.

Mom made me promise not to tell anyone what the doctors had diagnose, not my Father, husband or brothers. It was a promise I kept to her, now I wonder if I did the right thing. She didn't want pity or anyone to go out of their way, because of her situation.

In May she started seeing an anesthesiologist for pain control. She received shots for the pain that only lasted at the most 24 hours. It left her temporarily deformed. Through the next few months, I took her in once a week for shots, sometimes twice. She had various medicines for pain, 3 or 4 control substances, plus other prescriptions. Morphine didn't seem to be relieving her that much either. Once she woke me when the pain had been so unbearable, she had taken six different medicines to try and relieve the pain. I thought she would OD, she really scared me that night. She slept for 5 hours, which was long since at the most she had only been able to sleep 2 hours because of the pain.

From April to August I lived at my parents home to take care of Mom. My Father's job kept him on the road a lot. Sometimes a road job lasted 2 - 4 days.

Mom seemed to improve somewhat during the next few months, but at Thanksgiving, I notice she was having more pain then normal. At her last appointment with the anesthesiologist in December, she made an appointment for her nerves to be cut on Jan. 2, or if not that, a direct flow of medication by a catheter continuously to control the pain. She kept saying, "I just want to get through the holidays."

On Christmas Day, she was in such terrible pain, she couldn't hand out the gifts to the grandchildren. It was that day, she told me she had made cassette tapes for everybody. I know now, she knew or felt she didn't have much time left, she had bought the tapes December 7, when I had taken her shopping.

December 28, we had a snow storm during the night, and Mom had a doctor appointment. It was 7 a.m. when I called her, a man answered, thinking I had dialed the wrong number, I apologized, he asked me who I was calling, I told him. He said he was a paramedic and they were taking Mom to the hospital, they may have to do a tracheotomy on her, and for me to get there immediately. I woke up my sons and husband to shovel out the drive. I got on the phone with the railroad, Dad was on a 4 day job, they managed to patch me through to him on the radio, Dad got home late that night.

Mom was having hallucinations all week. By Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988 we got another phone call from the doctors, asking us to come into the hospital, Mom may have to be put on a respirator/resuscitator, (life support machine). Mom was 59 years old.

My Father knew how Mom felt about life support machines, Mom made it known she

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Pictured: Florence and Lee Broadstone Sr., (eight months before Florence died from cancer).

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Evergreen Park Chamber meeting



Pictured: (left to right) front, State Representative Andy McGann, Mayor Anthony Vacco, (rear) Laura Shallow, VP of Standard Bank of Evergreen Park and Robert J. Moynihan, Ketchan and Moynihan Funeral Home. (Photo by John R. Klein)

Russo opens headquarters



Pictured: (left to right), Bud Meyer, Collector Worth Township; Marty Russo, U.S. Congressman; Dorothea Hoch, Office Manager for Russo Campaign headquarters; Rita Vogel, Committee Chairman-Russo for Congress.
(Photo by Michele Gartman)

Italian Americans celebrate

Chicago will soon play host to everything from grape stomping competitions to fashion shows from Milan, as Italian-American Heritage Month kicks off on October 1st.

October has been proclaimed Italian Month by Mayor Eugene Sawyer in honor of the many contributions Italian-Americans have made to the socio-economic life of Chicago. Starting with a "OPERATIC CONCERT" at the Daley Center - 12:00 Noon. Admission is free.

Italian - American Heritage Month is coordinated by the joint Civic Committee of Italian-Americans, a Chicago based umbrella association which is composed of nearly 50 Italian Organizations.

McAULEY AND RICE SHARE COLLEGE INFO

On Monday, September 26, representatives of approximately 150 private and public colleges and universities will assemble at Mother McAuley High School, 3737 W. 99th St., and Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Rd., for a combined College Night session of information sharing.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. students in the junior and senior classes of both schools and their parents will be able to meet professional counselors trained to answer questions about the institutions they represent and college admissions. A list of the colleges and universities represented will be furnished to the students.



The first fire fighting organization in America was started in Philadelphia.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

ARIES/SCORPIO
Know where to draw the line on spending. Do not let your partner demand that you speculate. Know what you are doing at all times this week...you are vulnerable.

TAURUS/LIBRA
Take a crash course in something that can add to your work area. You could be in for more money, but you must take the bull by the horns and apply self-discipline.

GEMINI/VIRGO
Be wise to people who expect you to do all of the planning, the work, and intitiate new ideas. You are not a machine! You too are a person that needs a lot of TLC. Let this be know before you wring yourself out.

CANCER
Try to do something new and unusual, something they would not expect you to do. Buy new things, go places, or take a short trip. You deserve this, you are a hard-worker!

LEO
Just because you can do most anything, does not mean that you have to do all of the work. Let others do their share! Like Gemini and Virgo, you appear to be an "easy-mark" so, this is the time to correct this image.

SAGITTARIUS
Real estate matters are in this weeks plan, do whatever you have to and make your home a place you want to go to. There is some tension this week, don't let it overtake you. Perhaps all you need is new colours.

CAPRICORN
Grab the brass ring, it is there now. But, do not push people this week, because they may be up-tight and not easily dealt with. Far better to know what YOU want and go for it, then others will come in..eventually.

AQUARIUS
You have two things going for you this week, one is your charming ways, and the other is money coming to you.

PISCES
Read the above message and add this: know the details of a commitment asked of you. Don't rush blindly into signing contracts. A Leo person helps in a very intuitive way.

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All the glasses collected will be sent to the Moose Lodge, which will distribute them to needy people in different parts of the world. The Moose is dedicated to improving eyesight for all.

The first pair of glasses donated to the Moose Lodge this year came from Vincent Lahey, Civic Affairs Chairman.



Pictured: Donating the first pair of glasses to the Moose Lodge this year, (left to right) Vincent Lahey, Civic Affairs Chairman, S. W. Moose Lodge No 44 and Mike Gill of Brady-Gill Funeral Home

TIPS FOR FIRST-TIME TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

Here are a few tips to help make that first trip to Europe a pleasurable experience. First of all, pack wisely. Learn what the climate will be like at your destination and pack accordingly. Remember to take along only what you'll need. Those flying first class are allowed 66 pounds of luggage, those flying economy are allowed 44 pounds. Check your luggage on your home bathroom scale for weights.

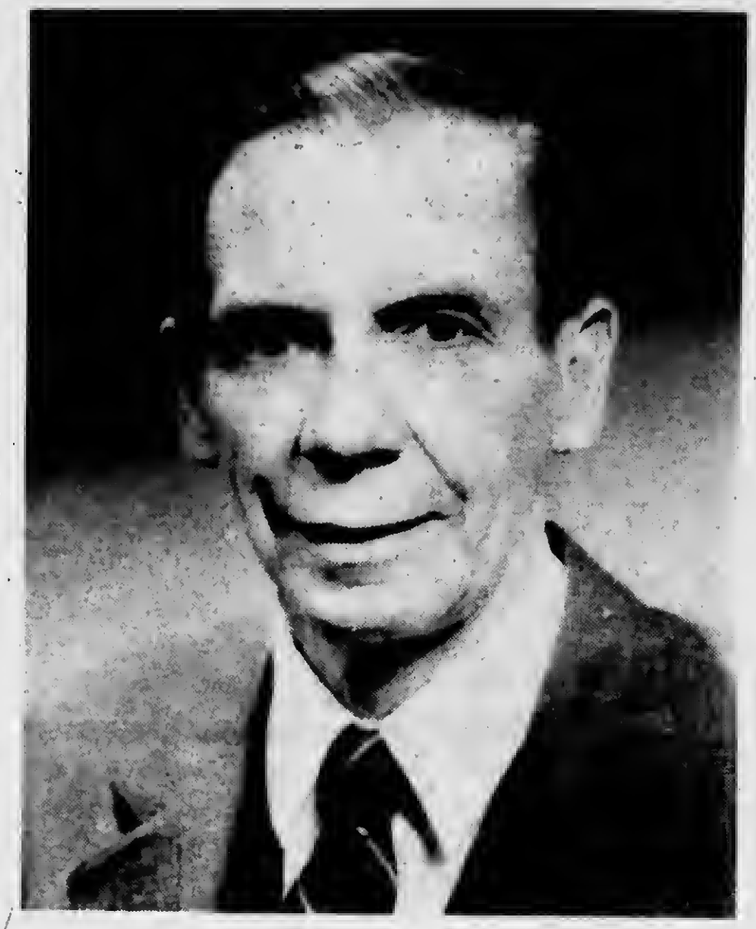
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One Mother's Dignity

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didn't want to be on them. It was a decision he made when we saw her to put her on it. Dad said, "Bonnie, I'm sorry, I'm not ready to lose her yet."

Mom had respiratory failure as they moved her into the CCU Unit. The doctors felt she wouldn't live till the next day even on life support and told us to contact everybody who may want to see her. The hardest phone call for me to make was to my Grandmother, who is 89 years old, to tell her that her daughter was dying.

Mom proved the doctors wrong. She made it through that night and was able to be weaned on Wednesday, Jan. 6th., she had to be put back on it within 6 hours, she couldn't manage on her own. We were informed what would happen if they weaned her again and if she had to go back on it, she wouldn't be able to come home, and wouldn't come off the machine a third time. The cancer was active and rampant, and she would become a vegetable if she lived much longer. Mom made a decision then, she wanted off the machine, wanted to go home to die. A decision we all had to live with then, and for the rest of our lives.

Friday, January 9th on recommendation of doctors and the Minister, my Father and I went to the Chapel to make preliminary arrangements and to the cemetery. According to the doctors, there was no medical explanation why Mom was still alive. One doctor said, "It was as close to a miracle she has seen."

Monday, Jan. 11th we brought Mom home from the hospital. Hospital equipment, and oxygen was sent to my parents home through the Hospital Social Service Department. The American Cancer Society provided the equipment.

The Doctor sent out a DNR letter (Do Not Resuscitate) to the Chapel, Hospital and Paramedics. Hospice was also contacted.

Hospice, is a volunteer organization that works with terminally ill families and prepare them for the inevitable. Informing the care givers, (my Dad, brothers and me) what to expect and what to look for. Helping Mom as well and giving us a break.

Also, a visiting nurse was sent out twice a week. My Father and I were taught how to use the various machines, take blood pressure, and vital signs, I was shown some things in the hospital before we brought Mom home.

The doctor made weekly house calls, in today's society when house calls are unheard of.

The next four weeks was a living nightmare for me. No matter what I did or what I didn't do, my mother was dying in front of me, and there was nothing I could do about it. My brothers came every night after work and staying through the night sometimes. And they came on a telephone call, no matter what time I called them, if I needed them.

She went from strain baby food to whole food again in three weeks. She hit low points. Once she slept for 3 days, we couldn't wake her. She came out of it and did good for a while. We had Holy Communion with the whole family present, Dad, my brothers and sister-in-law, my husband, and 7 of her 9 grandchildren (2 were out of state).

But her bad days outnumbered her good days. Several times during that last month, we didn't think she would be with us the next morning. Mom told us what she wanted at the funeral. On January 29, my brother and I went to the florist to place the order for flowers. Some arrangements had to be changed at the Chapel also.

Thursday evening, February 11, she started running 104 temperature and could no longer bring the phlegm up. I called the nurse, she would be out the next morning. But I knew what was happening The blueness/grayness around her mouth, fingers and ankles were visible that morning.

The nurse came out Friday morning, she tended to Mom and within the hour she came out, told my Dad he shouldn't go to work that day. She went back to Mom and called us in. The Death Rattle, that so many refer to, my Dad and I was hearing. Mom couldn't speak, she look at Dad, then me, then to Dad, she closed her eyes, and died.

Mom and God gave us that last 32 days of life, not the doctors, to help us prepare for her death. And when she felt we were ready to let her go, I think that's when she was able to die. She died with her dignity, not hooked to machines in a strange hospital room or nursing home, and not a vegetable, but in her home, where she wanted to be.

The doctors were wrong, they told us Mom would die in her sleep (most patients do, they said), she died at 11:08 a.m. on February 12th, they were wrong, they told us we would only have her home maybe an hour, we had her home for a month and 1 day. It makes me wonder now if they were wrong on other things. Could they have operated? Would chemotherapy have helped? How many other things were they wrong about?

The nurse called the Doctor, I called my brothers, my husband, the Minister and my Grandmother. We waited for everyone to get there. We gave my brothers time with Mom alone. We all knew about the tapes by then and what Mom wanted us to do. I got the tapes out and I handed my brothers their tapes and I took mine. I placed the one that said family into the cassette player, and we listened to it, my Father, my brothers and I. Then and only then did I call the chapel to come for Mom.

My Dad said to us, as they took Mom, "That's how you will have to get me out of this house also, feet first."

One last note: I would like to thank all the people who said prayers for my Mother and us, and also their concern. But, I must say thanks to Annette Dixon, my boss for tolerating my absence and for her friendship she showed, and my husband and family who manage without me for seven months and never complained.

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Marcyan speaks to OL Civitan

Carlton R. Marcyan, Attorney at Law, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 28, for the Oak Lawn Civitan.

Cathy Stark, program coordinator, has announced the meeting will be held at the Red Lobster Rest., 9500 So. West Hwy. in Oak Lawn.

Marcyan, a graduate of DePaul University, received his law degree from John Marshall Law School. He is presently serving as the president of the Advocates Society.

NEWSIGHTING
Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

YES YOU DO, BUT NO YOU DON'T...It's not the shock syndrome, but it is a shock...as many as 70% of those women who thought they were experiencing PMS (premenstrual syndrome) really don't have it! This is according to Dr. David Rubinow, clinical director of the National Institute of Mental Health. He has stated that very specifically that between three and four million women "may be receiving treatment for a condition they probably don't have." Sounds like the precision of science at work. Wonder what they'll be saying next month. His apparent conclusion was the PMS is widely misunderstood." Hmmm...for those of you suffering this very real problem, whatever it is, it's still there! I wish their research could solve the problem.

WHAT'S A TUCKER?...It's a movie that I am going to see, and I hope you do too. It's an eye-opener on how the auto industry works...Tucker found out the hard way, and de Loren found out the same type of thing with his automobile. Yes, there is a price on ingenuity and imagination and creativity.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?...Now it is said that "surging grocery costs sent consumer prices up at a 5.2 percent annual rate in July. The drought certainly will have its effect, but can anyone recall what the consumer price increases have been over the last 10 - 12 years? It doesn't seem like 5.2 percent deserves terminology like "surging."

BEST BET...on the atom smasher...Texas! Because a deal is a deal, and it's my opinion when Texas agreed not to secede from the Union recently, which they had the legal right to do, they were probably guaranteed many things, and the collider could have been one of them. Just a thought!

THE BROOKLINE SYNDROME...looks like a liability for Dukakis. It was March 5, 1985, in Canton, China, where he delivered his comments on Brookline...part of it went like this: "...some friends of President Reagan occasionally refer to Massachusetts as the 'People's Republic of Massachusetts'..." He had been advocating revolution in China and it's importance. This is surprising stuff.

And I am Alyn
P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il 60454

Singles Column

The Chicagoland Singles Association and the Aware Singles Group will sponsor a joint singles dance with the live music of Streetwise at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, at the Stouffer Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Boulevard, Itasca. All singles are invited. Admission is $7.00. For more information, call 545-1515.

HEARTLAND SINGLES sponsors a dance and complimentary snack buffet Sunday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 PM ongoing till midnight at Rick's Restaurant, 5445 S. Harlem, corner of Archer in Chicago. Open to all singles 28 and up. Admission $6, cash bar. For information call Charley at 459-9248 before 7PM.

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Joan Esposito, co-anchor of the 5 p.m. news on WLS-TV, will deliver the keynote speech of the event. Participants in Women's Health Day also will enjoy a luncheon and fashion show.

The Women's Health program encompasses a broad spectrum of services, including educational programs, lifestyle programs, and medical services.

There is a registration fee of $45 to attend Women's Health Day. This fee includes all workshops, a continental breakfast, and the luncheon and fashion show. Registration will be held at the Oak Lawn Hilton between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event. Registrations also may be made through the Women's Health office.

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Supervisor McCarthy, further stated that the measure lifts a state law ban on townships extending emergency relief to flood victims.

Supervisor McCarthy said the proposal was unanimously approved by the Senate and now goes to Governor Thompson for his signature.

Advisory Boards

State Comptroller Roland W. Burris announced that his three local government advisory boards will hold a series of public meetings in October to study the issue of funding for local governments in Illinois.

The County, Municipal and Local Government Advisory Boards will meet in Champaign - Oct. 6, Rockford - Oct. 12, Peoria - Oct 20 and Carbondale - Oct. 26.

The Advisory Boards' Special Subcommittee Studying funding for Local Governments will elicit testimony from local government officials, revenue and finance experts and the general public.

Eighth Annual NBA Awards Dinner

The National Basketball Association's greatest stars were honored for their 1988 accomplishments at the Eighth Annual NBA Players Association Awards Dinner.

More than 60 NBA stars attended including Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, Earvin Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, Alex English of the Denver Nuggets, and Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks.

Players honored were: Michael Jordan, John Stockton, Mark Eaton, Jack Sikman, Craig Hodges, Michael Cage, Kevin McHale, Mark Jackson and Danny Manning.

The purpose of the dinner was to raise money for people with mental retardation. It raised this year more than 2 million dollars for Little City Foundation.



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Village of Oak Lawn New Public Safety Building Receives Bids

By Brian Begy

Few bids for Oak Lawn's new Public Safety Building have been received by Village staff. In some cases, only one bid was received for each service needed, architect John Friega said at the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees Meeting Tuesday.

Many contractors have been overburdened with available work recently, leading to fewer bids for the project, according to Friega. "The trades are very busy." he said.

Village staff have not determined what to do about the lack of bids yet. Friega said that staff will have to examine the time delays caused by rebidding for various services. He said that scheduling difficulties may decide if rebidding must be done.

The Village advertised in some trade journals and local newspapers. Friega said that staff personally called some businesses to inform them of the opportunities. He said that the businesses said that they "couldn't commit at this time."

He said that it is difficult to get masons, carpenters and steelworkers lately. The Public Safety Building will require large projects that are difficult to find contractors large enough to do the job.

Friega said that it will be possible to delay awarding some of the contracts for a while. "There are certain trades that we can put off for a few months." he said.

In other business, Mayor Ernest Kolb said that he supported plans to revitalize the 95th Street area. He said that he had recently met with residents who were concerned about the project.

He said that the Village needs to increase the business of merchants along 95th Street. The business done by these shops has been taken over by shops in other communities. "We're losing a lot of trade to Chicago Ridge Mall," Kolb said.

The Village also gave out seniority awards to Village employees. Frank Gilbert was honored for 30 years of service. John Bulow was recognized for 25 years. Those honored for 20 years were James Blackman, W. T. Harris, Tage Stoor and Darrell Wiegman.

Those honored for 15 years were: Rita Akin, James Anderson, Wayne Beran, Roberta Cusack, Ronald McIver, and Marian Sullivan.

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Oak Lawn AARP To Host Judicial Panel



Edward F. McElroy



Judge Martin Ashman



Judge Paul Elward



Judge Stuart Nudelman

The Oak Lawn AARP will host a Judicial Panel at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 10th, at the Our Lady of Fatima K-C Hall, 5830 W. 95th Street.

Lois Harris, program coordinator, has announced the panel will consist of the following judges from the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Judge Martin C. Ashman, received his J.D. from DePaul University Law School. Appointed a judge in 1987 by the Supreme Court of Illinois. Presently assigned to the Domestic Relations Division at the Daley Center.

Judge Paul F. Elward, former member of the Illinois House of Representatives (1957-1970). For the last 17 years, Judge Elward has been a trial judge serving in the Municipal, Criminal and County Departments. He now presides over jury trials in civil cases.

Judge Stuart A. Nudelman, was appointed a judge by the Supreme Court of Illinois. Received his law degree from Kent College of Law. Former Assistant Public Defender. He is presently the Supervising Judge of Misdemeanor Jury Trials at 13th & Michigan.

Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club

The Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club will hold the monthly meeting in the English Room at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn with Cocktails at 6:30 and Dinner at 7:00, Wednesday, October 5th.

After the business meeting we are pleased to have nine new members inducted by Carol Smart, Director of District II - the members are Lorraine Bierdz, Cheryl Conroy, Susan Hartley, Colleen Lamb, Mary Pat McKeown, Marge Ryan McMahon, Peg Radakovitz, Eileen Topp, and Anna Marie Neubauer-Vassios.

The Program following will be Speaker Eugenia Chapman, Coordinator of Community Education who will speak on "Protection for Women".

Make your reservation to attend NOW by calling Fran Koolman, Membership Chairman at 458-0370.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

Politics make strange bedfellows! This was a comment made to me long ago and I didn't know what it meant until recently.

I am proud to say that I have been a Republican since 1961 when I registered to vote. I was educated in a Catholic school system in both primary and secondary education. My grandfather worked for Cook County as a street sweeper when the County hardly made its payroll. My husband's father started the Youth Division at 11th and State with his two brothers and Captain Delaney. Yes, I grew up in the political world of democrats. I wanted to be independent of government services and felt in order to serve oneself independently, one must own ones business.

Lately many former democrats are spouting their Republican views and calling it conservative. Are they concerned about Republican philosophies, or is this a united Cook County effort to build a power base and call it whatever, (Democrat, Republican or The New Party).

In order to win a county seat one must be a power structure within the Democratic Party and run as a Republican. This same method was used for U.S. Congress and State seats.

Are we the people going to be fooled by our candidates in the sheeps clothing. What is important to some are the issues in which many candidates will not address. Do we wait until October 15th, before we start reading what the issue are from our local candidates. As of now I am in receipt of only Congressman Russo's and Candidate Joseph McCarthy's news releases. Russo states what his stand is regarding passage of certain bills and McCarthy's news releases are what he is against. Neither have sent releases on what they will pursue or accomplish within the next year. State Rep. John McNamara has sent information to my old address, which is my home, although I have been located in a business residence for three years. (Everything that is relevant to the newspaper sent to my home is disregarded, sorry!) William Powell, Republican candidate for State Representative hasn't sent in anything except a fact sheet regarding he is no longer allowed to run his trucks out of his home location. Nothing relevant to his candidacy.

My guess is Bill is waiting for October 15 or thereafter.

Yes, politics surely does make strange bedfellows, only when instability occurs in Cook County.

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Cicero Avenue at 94th St. Oak Lawn, Illinois

Napleton Dealership Proposal Greeted with Concern from Neighbors

By Brian Begy

Questions have arisen about the proposed Ed. Napleton Dodge dealership to be constructed at 95th Street and Keeler Avenue.

The dealership will be built in the existing Venture shopping center. Napleton is renting the property from Venture on a long term lease.

David Sosin, attorney for Napleton requested a parking variation at a public hearing before the Oak Lawn Planning and Development Commission. The dealership was trying to get a 6.47 percent parking variation While debating about parking, the plan also received criticism from residents who live near the site.

Residents were concerned that the dealership would park new and used cars on the streets surrounding the dealership. Sosin said that no cars would be parked off of the site and that Napleton would not use 95th or Keeler for loading and unloading, as many dealerships do with other nearby streets.

The harsh lighting used on many dealerships to illuminate the lot at night brought criticism from those living nearby. Jack McGrath, member of the Planning and Development commission, said that he lives near a car lot and finds the lights "very irritating."

Russel Lissuzzo, of Palmer and Lissuzzo who designed the site, said that there would not be any problem with disturbing neighbors with the harsh lights, he said that the lights are fitted with special baffles to concentrate the light in the lot without shining on nearby areas. He explained that it would be possible to stand with one foot on either side of the property line, and have one foot illuminated and one in near darkness.

Residents complained that the lot would not have adequate drainage in the event of heavy rains. They said that Venture has more than adequate drainage facilities that prevents their basements from flooding even in heavy rains. They feared that the Napleton dealership wouldn't have such provisions.

Lissuzzo said that the dealership would comply with Metropolitan Sanitary District standards, and that they had designed the site with those standards in mind. He said that he expects the permits from the M.S.D. soon.

Daley Defends "Bill of Rights"

A case of voluntary manslaughter four years ago on Chicago's North Side has become the unlikely court battleground over the fundamental right of crime victims to testify at sentencing hearings.

In a filing with the Illinois Supreme Court, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley argued that an unpublished ruling last year by the state's Appellate Court, if upheld, threatens the right of victims--or their survivors--to describe their losses to the court after the offenders are convicted.

The right was guaranteed under the "Bill of Rights for Victims and Witnesses of Violent Crime Act, which became law in 1984 following passage by the Illinois General Assembly, according to Daley.

Daley, a strong supporter of the Victim Bill of Rights when it was first proposed, said he strongly differs with the court's decision.

"Is it irrelevant for a would-be killer to anticipate the pain and loss that will result from a deliberately caused death?" Daley asked. "Is there something wrong with expecting killers to realize that their victims may have parents or spouses or children whose lives will be devastated by such a loss?"

Daley argued in his brief, however, that it is wrong to apply the Booth decision to non-capital cases, particularly since the nation's highest court noted its decision was guided by the fact that the death penalty is a punishment different from all others.

The U.S. Supreme Court also said its ruling implied "no opinion as to the use of these statements in non-capital cases."

Death penalty cases are unique, Daley noted, not only in the severity of the sentence but in the rules governing such proceedings.

For example, only those criminals facing the death penalty can elect to put their fates in the hands of juries rather than judges. Also, legislatures can require specific sentences for crimes, including life imprisonment, but cannot mandate the death penalty for any offense and can instead only allow it as an option.

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Americana-Monticello Scholarships

Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center, Oak Lawn, recently awarded a $1200 scholarship to Kimberly Blomquist of Chicago Ridge.

The scholarship program has been established by Manor HealthCare Corp, the parent company of Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center, to assist employees who are interested in expanding their career opportunities in the healthcare field. Employees work part time for a Manor Care facility while completing their studies in health programs such as nursing, physical therapy and other allied health fields.

Kimberly Blomquist, a senior at St. Louis University, is studying physical therapy and spent the summer working in the Physical Therapy Department at Americana-Monticello. She will be joining the Americana-Monticello team on a full time basis upon her graduation.

Ant student interested in finding out more about the Manor HealthCare scholarship program should contact Lisa Miller, Regional Recruiter, at 369-5500.



Pictured: Kim Blomquist, Americana-Monticello Scholarship Recipient; Richard Andrzejak, Dir. of Rehab Services; and (right) Philip Mendelson, Administrator.

Village View of the Library

Youth Services Department Summer Reading Report shows that a total of 1,210 young people were enrolled in the Devour-A-Book program. They read an amazing number of books--23,284!!! Fall programs are in full swing now. One program started Sept. 26, entry forms are still available for those who are interested in entering the annual bookmark contest. The contest will run from Monday, Oct. 3, to Saturday, Nov. 5 The purpose is to celebrate Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19. Details are on the entry form.

VCR Expertise, the popular two-part seminar, is scheduled for a re-run on Monday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 20 Both sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Library, 9427 Raymond. The first meeting deals with using the VCR to show films. It includes information about getting the most from a set, dealing with problems and helpful hints for good performance. The second meeting covers the recording mode with guides to buying blank tapes, setting the timer and related guidelines. Registration is not required, but those who attend are asked to bring their VCR manuals so that differences in VCR models can be clarified.

The Oak Lawn Library Speakers Bureau is ready for action. A number of staff and board members have volunteered to meet with local clubs and organizations and to present programs on a variety of topics. A Speaker Bureau brochure has been published giving all of the detail for arranging for speakers. All of their selected topics are listed with a brief description of content. Copies may be picked up at the Reader Services desk, first floor, or at the Reception desk, lower lever. Additional information is available. from Mary Nelson, public relations officer, 422-4990.

Book Drop To Be Closed. The book drop which is located near the Cook Ave. library entrance will be closed during regular library hours beginning Nov. 1 Patrons who are returning books when the library is open can bring them directly to the Circulation desk. Regular library hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Vietnam Vets

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 will hold its Monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM. on Tuesday, October 11, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge,.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

Students Receive National Award

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students announced today that 2 students from Faith Lutheran Church, Oak Lawn, have been selected as members in its honor society for 1988.

Membership in the 20 year old Society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities.

Local students accepted as 1988 members include: Keith Oslakovic and Ramsey Merrill.

As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through The Society's National Awards Program. This year, 140 colleges have earmarked more than $700,000 in scholarship funds for Society members.

Additionally, The Society sponsors members-only cash awards of up to $2,000 per recipient for higher education purposes, and its college referral programs recommend members for admission and grants-in-aid to 350 major colleges and universities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school accomplishments will be listed in The Society's 1988 Membership Registry, which is published and distributed nationally.

Senior News

The award-winning theater company Free Street Too, comprised of actors and actresses age 65 to 88, will perform at Moraine Valley Community College on Sunday, October 2.

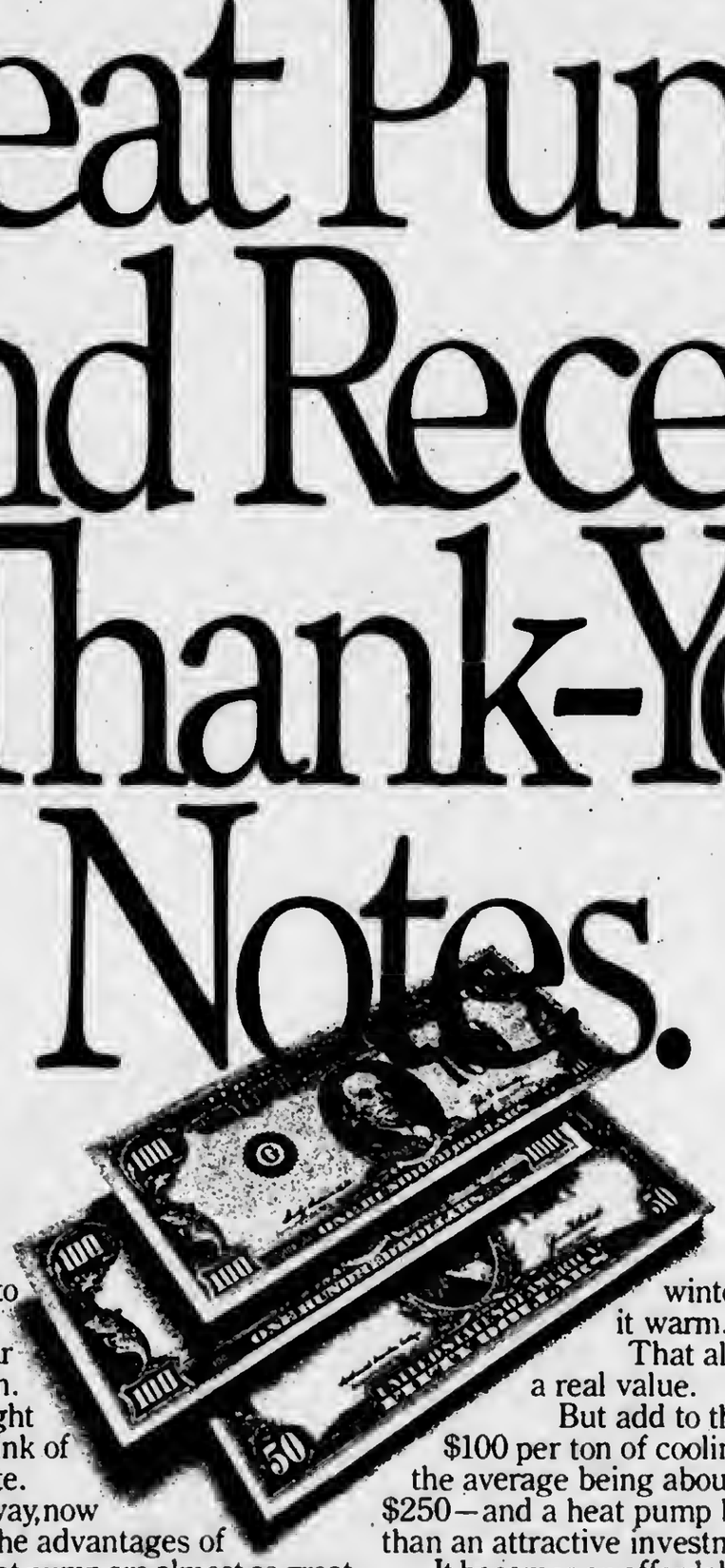
Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for children. Groups of 15 or more will receive a discount of $1 per ticket.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

AARP

The Oak Lawn Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, October 10th at Our Lady of Fatima, K.C. Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, at 1 P.M. A panel of Judges, moderated by Mr. Ed. McElroy of Radio and Television, will speak to the group. A question and answer session will follow. For further information call 422-5065.

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Oak Lawn-Hometown PTA Drug Awareness

Oak Lawn-Hometown PTA Council of School District 123 is pleased to announce a special community service night on drug awareness. The speaker will be Mr. Bill Essex. of E.S.S.E.X. National Assoc. for Educational Services, Inc. Mr. Essex is a renowned speaker on the subject of drug abuse. He is a former undercover narcotics detective with the Indiana State Police, Advisor to the President's White House Conference on Substance Abuse, and the White House Conference for a Drug Free America. His lecture presentations are highly motivational, as well as educational. He keeps the attention of his audience by using properly interjected bits of humor. The public and professional response to his substance abuse prevention efforts has been overwhelmingly positive.

Mr. Essex will speak at McGugan Junior High School, 5220 West 105th St., on Thursday, October 6th at 7:30 p.m. All adult members of the Oak Lawn- Hometown community are invited.



McGugan Jr. High PTA Board Members

Officers and executive board members for the McGugan Jr. High PTA have been selected and are beginning a busy year serving the school. New PTA officers at McGugan in Oak Lawn are Linda Dudlicek, President; Sandy Bastian, Vice-President; Joy Preiser, Recording Secretary; Cheryl Rhodes, Corresponding Secretary and Debbie Draper, Treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Linda Hodur, Ceil Tysiak, Kathy Puhr, Trishia Skertich, Michele Ciscon, Lynn Clancy, Pennie Morris, Sharon Andrak, Arlene Dubaka, Nancy Glavin, Cathy Cepican, Jeri McNamara, Rhonda Gaw, Carol DeLucia, Lynne Pavlatos, Marge Reker, Stacy Braasch, Karen Murphy, Laura Klupshas, Sue Mackovitch, Pam Sarpalius, Lorna Gavcus, Linda Jaeger, Janice Conta, Sue Giltmier, Joyce Bonovich, Marsha Colburn, Mary Lou Kelly, Pat Jonker, Carol Pruente, Dr. James Paziotopoulos, Principal and Mrs. Donna Baio, Assistant Principal.

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For further information contact Ray Konrath, Athletic Director, at 458-6900, Extension 46.

Babysitting Course

The Oak Lawn Fire Department will conduct their semi-annual Babysitting Course sponsored through the generosity of the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings.

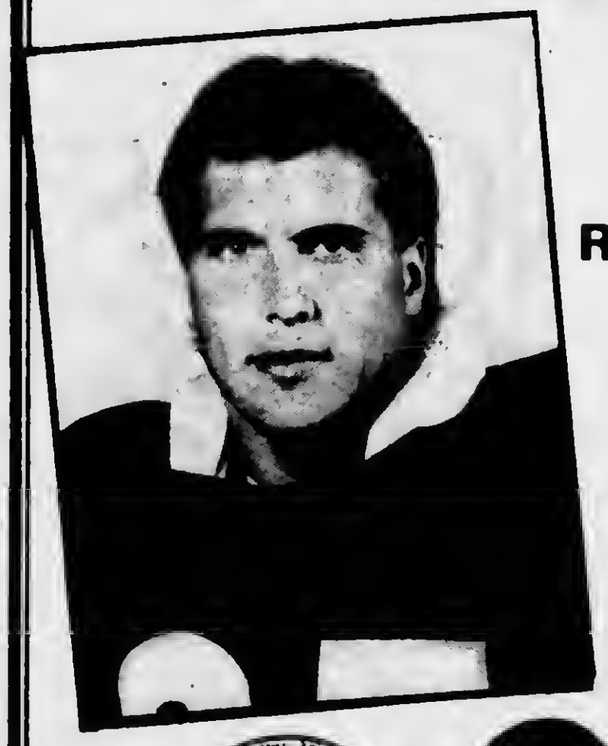
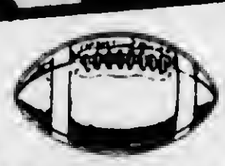
The Course will start on Wednesday, October 5, and will run for six consecutive Thursdays at the Salem United Church, 9717 South Kostner Avenue. Class time is from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. except for November 9.

Anyone 12 years or older is able to attend the free course. Interested parties can register by calling 422-0388 or by stopping in at the Fire Prevention Office, 9526 S. Cook between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

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Induction at American Legion Post #1986

By Annette Dixon

At a recent American Legion Installation of Officers, 1st Burbank Unit Post #1986 inducted their Post members of both men and women.



Pictured: Richard Marren, outgoing and Robert Michael, incoming Commander of Burbank Post #1986 exchanging Commander Pins.

Photos by John R. Klein.

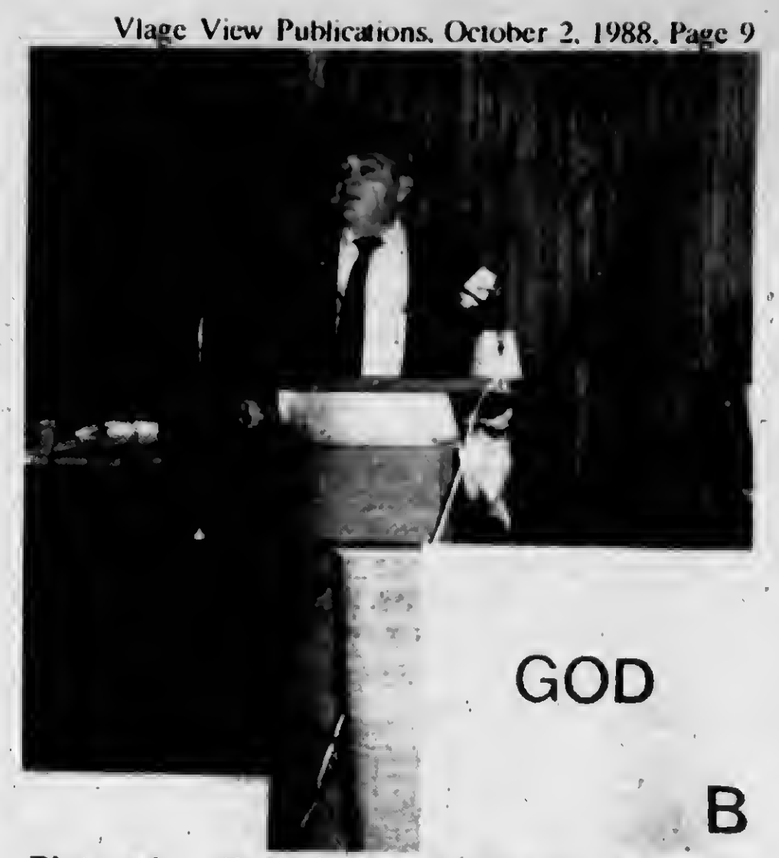
Edward Stonich, 5th District Commander of the Department of the State of Illinois announced the representation of the 5th District.

This special induction was an unusual event in that Robert Michaels was a Past Commander and originator of the !st Burbank Post in 1985. According to Robert Michaels, "We started with only 15 members and by the end of 1985 we had 35 members." "Currently we have 161 members," replied membership chairman and Sr. Vicc Chairman Thomas Rogers. "Our goal is 200 members for 1988-1989 year," said Tom.

Elected by the entire district in the year 1985-86 was Casimir Lewandowski. Casey was 5th District Commander when the post was chartered and was instrumental in helping the post secure its charter. Russ Rusich was the 1st Division Commander for the Department of Illinois when he worked with Casey to get the charter for Burbank.

Many men and women are past and present commanders such as Pete Burbank, Len Zenaty, Effie Marros, Bernadette Clark, Gene Wojciechowski, and Steve Marros. They addressed the officers and members, inducting as officers, as indicated in the picture.

Congratulation's to outgoing Commander Richard Marren for the fine service and great events conducted under his command. Welcome to incoming Commander Robert P. Michaels who will enforce his leadership as he did in the past. And to the members, enjoy its' your post.



Pictured: Casimir Lawandowski, Past 5th District Commander installing Commander on The Chartering of Burbank Post #1986.



Pictured: Fifth District Commander Ed Stonich, congratulated Burbank Post #1986 during Installation.



Pictured: William Stuchly, Adv; Imogene O'Connor, Finance; Charles Lake, Jr. Vice-Pres.; Thomas Rogers, Sr. Vice-Pres.; and Robert P. Michaels, Commander.



Pictured: 5th District Bernadette Clark installing 1st Burbank Auxiliary Unit 1986. Incoming 1988-89 officers, Barbara Ozga,President; Joyce Marren, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mary Flejtuch, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Sybil Remole, Treasurer; Anna Mae McInerney, Secretary; Mary Ozga, Chaplain; LuAnn Brindl, Historian and Rose Soderquist, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Pictured: Arthur Rawers, First Div. Commander Illinois Stickney Post, American Legion.



Pictured: Past Fifth District Commander Ernest Bastiani presenting plaque to outgoing Commander Richard Marren.

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Christ Hospital Annual House Walk

The Auxiliary of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, will host its 13th Annual Housewalk on Wednesday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The house walk offers tours of three homes, two in Palos Park and one in Oak Lawn, with themes ranging from country to modern.

Besides the tours, there will be a luncheon, bakery booth and craft show at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 131st St., Palos Park. Lunch will be served in seatings of five from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and reservations are necessary. The Auxiliary also will hold a raffle for such prizes as a quilt, a compact disk player, a Hilton Rainbow Weekend and Waterford crystal.

Maps for the housewalk are printed on the backs of the tickets. Tickets may be purchased for $15 in advance through Christ Hospital's volunteer office or at Peace Memorial Church on the day of the event. For more information, call the Auxiliary at 857-5250.

Moraine Valley News

College Career Night , Moraine Valley Community College plus 14 high schools will host its fourth annual College Career Night on Tuesday, October 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

This event features financial aid seminars at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. There offer information on financial aid availability. Information on all two and four-year schools, Illinois vocational and technical schools and armed service centers will be available.

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U.S. Senator Paul Simon, (D.-Ill.) said Illinois will receive 11 percent of all federal rail construction funds to be released this month by a federal agency.

The Illinois senator announced grants of $580,000 each to improve freight rail connections in Keokuk and Manteno.

Simon led the effort to place the funds in the agency's budget for the Local Rail Service Assistance Program, which stretches private, local and state resources to save small rail lines vital to local economies. The agency now has told Simon it will release the funds this month to the Illinois Department of Transportation, which will oversee the projects.

Bear Report

Returning this fall to Chicago area Cable TV is THE BEAR REPORT.

Originating before a live and kicking crowd of football enthusiasts at Reilly's Daughter, 111th & Pulaski, THE BEAR REPORT promises to out do it's own inimitable reputation of tackling the most provocative and personal issues involving the Bears' players, coaches and games.

Dark of the Moon

The Drama Club at H.L. Richards High School, 10601 S. Central Avenue, is currently rehearsing their fall play, Dark of the Moon.

Dark of the Moon is scheduled for October 27,28, and 29. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from cast members, at the school, or at the door on nights of performances. Call 499-2550 for information.



Pictured: H.L. Richards "Dark of the Moon" cast includes, (center) Louis Koepel, (left to right) Natash Bringer, Karin Lash, and Amber Schultz.



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However, demand for these warm, colorful caps has always exceeded supply and volunteer's are still needed. If you knit or crochet, please help. Make just one cap for a needy child or donate some scrap yarn for others to use. Yarn and patterns are available from Buttons & Bolts, 9722 S. Cicero Avenue, Oak Lawn, Il. 60453. Send a "S.A.S.E." for a pattern or stop in for a pattern and yarn.

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GEMINI/VIRGO
Love is strong, and you have to believe this. There is help coming your way financially. Be sure that you know where to invest it, or even better, pay off outstanding bills.

CANCER
A family member may need some financial help or advice. You seem to be very intuitive this week...write those things down. A gentle and kind elderly person may want to give you something of value...accept it graciously.

LEO
You should lay the ground rules for some new project. Make it your business to know what is being spent for...and keep your finger on the pulse of what is going on.

SAGITTARIUS
You get a call from an old friend who may want to renew friendship with you. Be very open and accept an apology. This is also a week to buy new things, and see to appliances that need fixing.

CAPRICORN
Pay attention...you need to work more on your love life, take time...don't put all of your strength and energy into your work. Still, a very influencial person wants to work with you on their project. Remember, LOVE comes (or should come) first!

AQUARIUS
A surprise happening makes you very happy now especially since it means more money in your pocket. You could WIN something. A long term arrangement could be made concerning your housing needs...leases, contracts...etc.

PISCES
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Kent Pointdexter, a counselor at Early Outreach and coordinator of the program, said, "The workshop will focus on areas generally identified as difficult for new college students in their adjustment to college life. This is especially important for students hoping to enter the health professions because such careers usually require rigorous academic preparation and a steady high level of academic performance."

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To apply, or for more information, write to: Kent Pointdexter, Early Outreach, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Room 107 (m/c 969), 1919 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Il 60612; or call him at 996-0983.

Marist Students Set Record

Brother Larry Lavallee, fms, Principal of Marist High School, is proud to announce that thirteen Marist seniors have been names as semifinalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. This is the greatest number ever achieved at Marist and is also a very high number for schools in the Chicago area.

Area students who are among the semifinalists are: Christopher Sensmeier, John Kim, and Chang Sun Lin of Oak Lawn.



Pictured: Marist semifinalists; (left to right) Mark O'Sullivan, Calvin Chen, George Milas, David Fanning, James Lynch, Edwin Espinosa, Christoper Sensmeier, John Kim, Chang Sun Lin, Matthew Milla, Michael McMeel, Rama Jager and Joseph Selbka.



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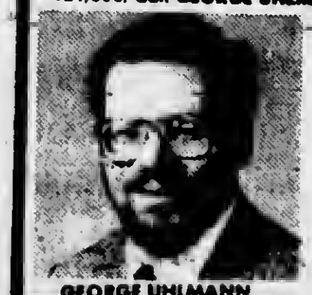
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Gavin marches on Capital Hill

Washington, D.C., Thomas (Bud) Gavin, Trustee from the Township of Worth, was among nearly 800 grassroots government officials who participated in a "March" on Capitol Hill to discuss problems, facing towns, townships and small cities.

Trustee, Gavin, met with Congressional Representatives of the 3rd Congressional District, during the National Association of Towns and Townships' annual conference held at the Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C.



Pictured: Trustee from the Township of Worth, Thomas "Bud" Gavin.

"We let our congressional representatives know that local government officials and the residents of the Township of Worth has some serious problems with government regulations that are making it more and more difficult for us to operate, and with the lack of financial assistance to help us solve these problems being mandated from Washington: said Trustee, Gavin.

Too many salient topics were discussed the most important one, being the growing concern with all municipalities is the exorbitant and almost

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Hartigan files fraud suits

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced today that Phillip Forillo has been arrested on charges of ripping off a series of senior citizens in South Suburban Cook County.

Forillo was indicted for aggravated home repair fraud. The indictments come under the 1986 Illinois Criminal Home Repair Fraud Act, which Hartigan wrote and successfully supported before the legislature.



Neil Hartigan

Forillo was charged after an investigation by Hartigan's newly created South Suburban satellite office of consumer fraud which covers Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Thornton and Stickney townships.

According to the indictments, Forillo operated Custom Siding in Lynwood and, dating back to November 1986, had collected more than $4,500 from senior citizens to perform home repair services but had failed to do the work.

In addition to charges filed by Hartigan's office, Forillo has been accused in three other instances of theft by deception in Will County and is scheduled for trial on December 9.

In another suit, Hartigan filed a lawsuit against a Chicago man, William Van Baker Jr., also known as William D. Baker, who held himself out to be a job search consultant but, after taking retainer fees as high as $1200 from clients, failed to provide them with any service whatsoever.

Any citizens who feel they have been defrauded by Baker should contact Hartigan's Consumer Protection Division at (312) 917-3580.

Cardinal Bernardin & Catholic Charities discuss budget

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, asked Catholic Charities' Board of Advisors, which is comprised of more than three hundred business, professional and civic leaders, to accept some challenges and tasks at the Chicago Athletic Association. He especially called for their financial support for the basic human services of Catholic Charities which have suffered from shrinking public funds.



Cardinal Bernardin

"Government funding sources have just been terminated for one of the most basic and needed programs which provided casework counseling for our senior citizens," Cardinal Bernardin said. "This means older people who may be confined to their own homes, experiencing depression, anxiety and loneliness will no longer be able to receive sufficient or enabling services to free them from the captivity of their own emotions."

During its 1988 fiscal year, Catholic Charities of Chicago provided services to 559,012 individuals at a cost of $93,790,000.00 Operating expenses exceeded income and contributions by approximately 6 percent. This deficit was covered by using some of the agency's capital funds which mainly are comprised of legacy receipts. The deficit was caused by the unexpected additional operating costs of senior citizens programs and legalization services.

During Catholic Charities' 1988 fiscal year new developments included:

1) In December 1987, Catholic Charities' Continuum of Care Interagency Referral Committee came into full operation, permitting planned and emergency transfers of children within Catholic Charities' Department of Child Protection and Foster Care services and affiliated residential child care institutions.

2) Catholic Charities' consolidated into a single department its intake and referral operations at nine locations to improve coordination and consistency of services.

3) Legalization Outreach Services completed 5,300 applications from immigrants seeking lawful residency status under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Although the closing date for this program, with some exceptions, was May 4,1988, Catholic Charities will continue to provide assistance during the other phases of this program.

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Automatic withholding law upheld

A ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the state law allowing automatic withholding from the paychecks of parents who become delinquent in making their court-ordered child support payments, according to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

The law, which went into effect in 1984, allows state officials to activate paycheck deductions if the delinquent parent falls at least one month behind on his or her support payments and ignores a "notice of delinquency" warning of the arrearage, said Daley, a major supporter of the law.

"This is an extremely important victory for the many thousands of Illinois families who rely on regular and reliable child support payments for the necessities of life," Daley said.

This week's high court ruling was the second major victory on child support matters achieved by Daley's office this year.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are in desperate need of your help! Recently, we learned that every 90 seconds one of the young adults of our country attempts suicide, and tragically, one succeeds every hour.

There is an organization called "The National Teenage Suicide-Runaway Prevention Crisis Hotline", they originate from Chicago. Their affiliate Chicago organization is known as Metro Help.

In 1987 it was reported to this crisis prevention center by Illinois Bell that slightly more than 400,000 attempts were made to reach the crisis hotline. The National Metro Hotline was only able to answer approximately 37,000 calls. More than 360,000 young people who attempted to reach out were answered by a busy signal. It is devastating to think that this is only one crisis prevention center. I am sure the tragic similar statistics exist with other crisis prevention hotlines. My friends and I can no longer sit back and watch young people die.

The "SAY YES TALENT SPECTACULAR" will feature area young people and their talents, to be performed on stage, hoping to reach all who attend of making them aware of the crisis that exists.

Our "Talent Spectacular" will take place out-doors on October 21, in Wentworth Park, a division of the Chicago Park District located on Chicago's Southwest side, Midway Airpor area.

We are a group of caring people who want to make a difference Our non-profit event will take place, admission free and through the help of volunteers, our event will be a great success.

Sincerely
Terry Austin
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Dear Editor:

It's about time! I am glad to see that Oak Lawn is finally putting forth a candidate for Congress. Considering our town's size and population, it seems a viable candidate for Congress would be in our midst. I am happy to see Joe McCarthy running; it feels great knowing one of our own residents has all of the qualifications necessary to do the job.

Although the candidate's individual positions on major issues is the most important factor in voting, I think it is great that we in Oak Lawn have a candidate with outstanding qualifications who is also a proven leader and thinks as we do McCarthy is a moral man who is against quotas, for a strong defense and truly reflects the thinking of most middle class Americans.

We can be proud of Oak Lawn and Joe McCarthy.

Sincerely
Eileen J. Michalski

E.P. Rotary makes plans

At a recent meeting, th officiers of the Evergreen Park Rotary Club met with Rotary District 645 president Irv Kaplan to discuss goals and plans for the club's service to the local community and the international community.

Rummage & Bake Sale

Garden Center for the Handicapped Rummage and Bake Sale will be Friday, October 14th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, October 15th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon at 8333 S. Austin, Burbank, Illinois.

MVCC service awards

Moraine Valley Community College employees were presented with 10- and 20-year service awards at the college's recent fall in-service program.

Receiving 20-year service awards were: James Adduci, associate vice president, Academic Affairs, Oak Lawn; Ralph Arnold, professor, Humanities/Music, Oak Lawn; Allan Monroe, professor Communications, Worth; Elizabeth Stiles, dean, Admissions, Records and Financial Aid, Evergreen Park; Philip Theodorou, vice president, Student Life and Community Services, Oak Lawn; Louann Tiernan, professor, Communications/German, Oak Lawn and Florence Wall, executive secretary, Planning and External Affairs, Oak Lawn.

Publisher's Pen



a weekly column

By Annette Dixon

Tuesday is a day when our typesetter is extremely busy doing her work for the weekend newspaper.

Tuesday is also a day in which I decided to become a literary genius and write a column.

Tuesday is the day after blue Monday when all the activity of a week is being concentrated.

Tuesday, October 4th, was a day of activity. As a female owned business, I concentrated on my bidding opportunity with the State of Illinois by reinstating my application for contract bidding.

Tuesday, also was socializing in the political field. Thank God I have help! There were three social events that was covered by the press.

Tuesday, since I was downtown in Chicago, I attended the cocktail reception in honor of Judge Carole Bellows at Ditkas City Lights Thanks to Ed McElroy, I became acquainted with the Judge and enjoyed attending her reception.

Tuesday, John Klein, Sales Manager attended Ed Urban's fundraiser. Urban is a candidate for State Rep. in the 38th District. His fundraiser was held at Silver Lakes Country Club. John and Dave Guido at 7:30 P.M. also attended the grand opening of the Calumet Republican Headquarters, formerly the Lyrie Show in Blue Island.

This publisher traveled back to Burbank and attended a special meeting at 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, a day of extreme activity! Here's hoping that every day is not like our Tuesdays.

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Daley warns company of phone fraud

Consumers throughout the Chicago arca are recciving mailings that solicit customers for a tclephone repair service, but include order forms that appear to be official bills from the phone company, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley warned.

Daley said the mailings, issued by a company called "Phone First, Inc." are under investigation by his Consumer Fraud Unit after prosecutors received more than 30 inquiries from county residents.

"The potential for confusion is certainly there, when an order form contains language like 'current charges duc' and 'past due from last bill' when there was no last bill," Dalcy said.

"It's important for the public to realize this is simply another piece of solicitation mail, having nothing to do with their present telephone service and containing no obligation on the part of recipients," he explained.

Although the invcstigation is continuing and no charges havc been filed, Daley said hc was issuing the warning in hopes of preventing consumers from being misled into thinking it is a legitimate bill from Illinois Bell.

Officials from Illinois Bell have contacted Daley's office after receiving calls from some of the utility's customers inquiring about the "Phone First" mailings.

The "Phone First" company lists addresses of 324 Financial Pl., Chicago, and a post office box in Louisville, Ky., on its matcrials.

Illinois Bell has no business relationship with "Phone First" and is also investigating the mailings, according to Daley.

Dalcy urged anyone receiving a mailing and in particular any consumer who has sent in money, to contact his Consumer Fraud Unit at 443-4600.

Urban joins citizen's group demonstration

State Representative candidate Ed Urban (D-38) recently joined hundreds of concerned citizens in opposition to construction of a $420 million solid waste incinerator in soutneastern DuPage County. The group launched thousands of balloons in protest of the proposed incinerator which is planned to be located near Argonne Laboratory.

The balloons were used to demonstrate where air currents would spread the fly ash from the incinerator according to Angelique Maalem organizer of the event.

The incinerator plant, which would burn approximately 5 million pounds of garbage per day, was proposed by the DuPage County Board's Solid Waste Committee.

"The Solid Waste Committee has ignored the people of Darien, Willowbrook, Hinsdale, Downers Grove, and Clarendon Hills in planning for this site," Urban said. "One corner of the country should not be used as a testing ground for recently developed incineration technologies. The concentration of waste processing and disposal in other areas of the state has caused serious health problems that continue today."

Urban proposed that the Solid Waste Committee review its proposals and include a program for recycling at least 25% of the solid waste created in DuPage. The candidate agrced incineration would have to remain a part of waste disposal plans, although its effects could be reduced by the construction of smaller incineration plants.

"By recycling we can reduce the amount of garbage to be incinerated by at least one fourth, and possibly as much as one third if there is 100% cooperation by citizens and businesses," Urban said.

"We must develop a state wide plan for dealing with our garbage. Individual towns and counties can not tackle this problem alone. When I am elected the first legislation I will introduce will be to tackle the problem of waste disposal," Urban said.

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Hartigan outlines consumer protection for next year

General Neil F. Hartigan recently opened a four-day Consumer Protection Seminar of the National Association of Attorneys General and outlincd thc areas of consumer protection that should bc givcn top priority over the ncxt year.

Hartigan, who is Chairman of the NAAG Consumer Protection Committee, stressed that the legal resources of attorneys general must be focused on areas that affect a broad range of consumers.

"We must concentrate on the kinds of consumer fraud and deceptive business practices that take advantage of consumers from every walk of life, including working people, senior citizens, and students," Hartigan said. "Citizens at every economic level and from every social background nced and deserve the strongest consumer protection the law can provide."

Hartigan targeted four areas for concentrated attention over the next year:

* health-related fraud
* fraudulent automobile sales practices
* developing a model system for state attorneys general to receive consumer complaints, mediate with businesses and companies, and resolve problems
* monitor proposed federal legislation and promoting national policy that will benefit the states in protecting consumers

Hartigan was named Chairman of the NAAG Consumer Protection Committee in June 1988 in recognition of his leadership in consumer protection at both the state and national levels.

Local births

Local births includes a daughter, Brittany Lynn, was born to Barry and June Cermak of Evergreen Park on September 16, 1988.

Branch pick-up ending

Worth Township Highway Commissioner Anthony "Tony " Esposito urges the residents of unincorporated Worth Township to please be reminded that the Branch Pick-up Program will end in October.

Catholic Charities

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4) After several years of planning, Bethlehem Woods Retirement Living Center in LaGrange Park was opened recently. It is a joint venturc of the Catholic Charitics Housing Devclopment Corporation (CCHDC) and the Sisters of St. Joseph. This complex provides 168 residential units. Another CCHDC project, Cortland Manor, a congrcgatc living program for the clderly, is currently bcing rcnovatcd and will bc rcdcdicatcd in November.

New officers elected to the Board for a two-year term were: Thomas Havey, president; William Maloney, Charles Clarkc, Jr., Ronald Laurent, Nobert Florck, and Jacqueline Blouin Kcan, vicc-presidents; William Lamey, Jr., trcasurer; and Eilcen Strang, secretary.

Ncw mcmbers appointcd by Cardinal Bernardin to Catholic Charitics' Board of Advisors for a 3-year term arc: Albert C. Baldermann, Anne M. Burke, John J. Coffey, Patricia Dalcy, Marion Dawson, Thomas W. DeMint, Jr., Patrick J. Early, Timothy Finerty, William L. Hardy, Edward D. Higgins, Mary Alicc Jovan, Gerard Kenny, Richard L. McCullough, Jamcs J. McDonough, Georgc Munoz, Thomas Nessinger, John J. Pikarski, Jr., William E. Rcidy, Maric Ruff, Daniel J. Shannon, Gerald Smith, Raymond C. Tower, Raul A. Villalobos, and Robert Yohanon.

Cancer center to open

The new Regional Cancer Center at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers will officially open its doors for business with a community open house from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, October 16.

Located in the South Pavilion at Little Company of Mary Hospital, 2800 W. 95th St., the Regional Cancer Center required three years and $3 million to complete. It is now the most advanced cancer care center in the southwestern suburbs.

Under the direction of Dr. S. Javed Shirazi and operated by the five-member Board of Certified Radiotherapy Group, this center is a one-stop cancer information, detection, treatment and follow-up care facility.

"This Center represents a big step in cancer treatment in this area. We offer patients access to cancer specialists from different medical fields and the benefit of the latest cancer - fighting technology," said Dr. Shirazi.

The new Clinac-1800 high energy Linear Accelerator is the showpiece of the Center. This versatile machine is capable of producing different types of radiation which enables the treatment of both deep-seated and superficial tumors. Working in tandem with the Clinac-4 Linear Accelerator, this accelerator will permit precise radiation treatment.

Two new pieces of equipment, a simulator and a treatment planning computer, will aid physicians in planning radiation therapy.

In addition, one portion of the Center is dedicated to outpatient medical oncology care.

Center clients will also benefit from complimentary transportation to and from the Center in two vans designated specifically for that purpose. One van was donated by Dr. Shirazi and the other was funded through various donations.

Dr. Shirazi prédicts that between 80 and 100 people will be treated each day at the Center.

The community is invited to tour the facilities from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 16. For additional information on the open house, call the Regional Cancer Center at 312/857/3722.



Pictured: Javed Shirazi, M.D., Dir. Radiation Oncology (left), Laurie Gieringer, Administrative Dir. and William O'Reilly, M.D., Ass. Dir. Department of Medicine demonstrate the Clinac 1800.

Bellows speaks to Knights of Columbus

Judge Carole K. Bellows of the Circuit Court of Cook County will be the guest speaker for the President John F. Kennedy Knights of Columbus at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 for the President John F. Kennedy Knights of Columbus.

Jim McKeevers, has announced that the meeting will be held at 9701 S. Kedzie Ave., Evergreen Park.

Judge Bellows is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Northwestern University School of Law. She practiced law for 16 years before her appointment to the bench in November of 1986 by the Supreme Court of Illinois. She is presently assigned to the Domestic Relations Court at the Daley Center.



Pictured: Judge Carole K. Bellows of the Circuit Court of Cook County, guest speaker for the President John F. Kennedy Knights of Columbus.



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In addition, seven seniors received Letters of Commendation in the National Merit Program. These students placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants. The Letter of Commendation recipients are: Miguel Bilak, Justin P. Dohm, Jeffrey Engelmann, Kris Heim, Christopher Kurek, John Martini, and Anthony M. Muscolino.

An officer of the National Merit Corporation, which conducts the prestigious program stated: "The very high test performance of the young men who are honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability." Further, "Being named a Commended Student in this very keen competition is a credit to these young citizens and to their schools, which play an integral role in their development."

Brother Arndt, on behalf of the St. Laurence School-Community, is pleased to acknowledge these students for the high degree of honor they have brought to themselves, their families and to their school.



LCMH hosts men's health day

Calling all men concerned about their health. Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is holding a Men's Wellness Event from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 15. The event will be held in the Education Building of the hospital, 2800 W. 95th Street, Evergreen Park.

The morning event will include a computer Health Risk Appraisal, health screenings and comprehensive blood tests with cholesterol levels.

William S. O'Reilly, M.D., a hospital staff member who specializes in internal medicine will discuss men's health concerns with a question and answer session at the end of the program.

The cost of the program is $30 and includes breakfast. For reservations call 422-6200 extension 5830. Enrollment is limited.



Pictured: William S. O'Reilly, M.D. is the keynote speaker at the Men's Wellness Event at Little Company of Mary Hospital on October 15.

Russo hosts cocktail party

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Gavin sponsoring Haloween dance

Trustee, Tom Gavin of the Township of Worth Youth Commission, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip is sponsoring a "Keen Halloween Fling Dance", for the 6th, 7th, and 8th graders on Friday, October 14, from 7:00-10:00 P.M. in the Civic Center Gym.

Music by the "Gambit Productions L.T.D., along with witches and goblins.

Entree fee $2.50, full costumes 1/2 price. For further information call 371-2900 Ext. 51.

Talman hosts tax seminar

Talman Insurance Services, Inc. (TISI) an affiliate of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association will sponsor a "Tax-Deferred, Tax-Free and YOU" seminar at Talman's Chicago Ridge office, 6551 W. 95th St., Chicago Ridge, on Tuesday, October 18 at 7 p.m.

Reservations for this free seminar may be made by calling Marianne Seritella, (312) 434-3322, Ext. 2474.

Name change

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Task Force Omega announces progress

American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc. is pleased to announce a "Viet" chapter forming in Chicagoland. For information on membership, rap groups, etc. please call J. Larson at 312-524-0683 or W. Mrezek, at 312-652-4147.

Twenty five sets of remains were returned from Vietnam in July. Soon after, Vietnam announced suspension of cooperation on the M.I.A. and other humanitarian issues, "due to the Reagan administration's hostile policy" toward Vietnam.

In June Vietnamese officials toured both the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, and the U.S. Army's Central Identification Lab in Hawaii.

Documents in the hands of Dennis Adamscheck show intelligence cables sent in 1954 indicate the U.S. government officials had reliable reports that the North Koreans were handing over American POW's to the Soviets, who shipped them by train to labor camps. Evidence was also obtained from John Noble, imprisoned in 1945, and released in 1955 from a Siberean labor camp, and Al Dugan, U.S. Embassy employee, declared dead by Soviets in 1948, released from a Moscow prison in 1971. Further research is being done on new documents found in the National Archives, suggesting thousands of Americans P.O.W.'s vanished into the Soviet Union at the close of WWII.

Since General Vessey original trip to Vietnam last August, 77 sets of remains have been returned. 18 have been identified, BUT 59 of those sets of remains are either unidentifiable, or there is evidence they are the remains of those Indiginous to S.E. Asia, Not American Remains.

U.S.G and Laos met in August to continue negotiations on the Laos MIA/POW crisis.

Since 1987, 11 first hand live sighting reports have been received that have yet to be resolved.

Task Force Omega Upcoming events includes: Oct. 17, Sportsman's Park "Night At The Races" benefit. Sponsored by Vietnow Cook County, "A Race to Bring Them Home, P.O.W./M.I.A." $9.00 a person, call Rich Borzym at 749-4882.

MEETING on Oct. 8, and Dec. 10, Task Force Omega of Illinois Inc. will meet at 7900 S. Oketo, in Bridgeview. Meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. No beer or liquor allowed, we will have coffee. Special Guest: Former Air Force Master Sergeant, and head of "America Won't Forget Our POW's", Dennis Adamscheck.

December meeting plans (to be finalized) hope for an exP.O.W., and 2 Cambodian students, now resettled in the Phillipines, as special guests.

PLEASE JOIN US IN OCTOBER, come get to know us in December.

Mother's Club



Pictured: Officers of the Mother McAuley Mothers Club for 1988-89. (seated left to right), Gerry Bugos, Corresponding Secretary; Darlene Balgemann, Vice President; Mary Kenny, Treasurer; (standing left to right) Marge Rapp, Membership Chairman; Anne Vulich, President; and Janet Janowski, Recording Secretary.

Christ hosts program on eating disorders

At a time when a lot of emphasis is placed on body weight, many people today are confused about the issues of obesity, overeating, dieting, nutrition, etc. To help educate the public on these issues and provide current information about the various aspects of eating disorders, Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., will present a lecture on eating disorders on Friday, October 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Percy Hopkins Auditorium.

Eugene J. Voltolina, psychiatrist at Christ Hospital and the founder and medical director of the Palos Neuropsychiatric Institute, will discuss certain aspects of eating disorders including various physiological, and sociological viewpoints. Of special interest will be the relationship of eating disorders to other addictions. The presentation will also explain treatment approaches available.

Dr. Voltolina is a board certified psychiatrist who also has the distinction of being certified as an addictionologist in recognition of his expertise in the treatment of addictions/dependencies.

There is no charge for the program. For more information, or to register, call Christ Hospital's mental health service line at 857-4242.



Pictured: Dr. Eugene J. Voltolina, speaker at Christ Hospital on Eating Disorders.

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Artist appreciated by Veterans of Foreign Wars

Morgan Park resident Robert Workman has been presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Johnson Phelps Post #5220. "In Recognition of his Artistic support for M.I.A. - P.O.W."

In addition to this honor Mr. Workman has also been listed in the 45th Edition of Who's Who in America. A biographical profile can be found in the 21st Edition of Who's Who in the Midwest, which includes some of the collections and publications where the artist's works can be found. As well as other information about the Artist.

Mr. Workman has recently had work accepted into the Illinois Executive Mansion Museum and has work in the St. Xavier College Art Collection, Chicago.

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"Phone First" submits to fine

A telephone repair service company accused of designing its order forms to closely resemble Illinois Bell monthly statements agreed Friday to submit to a $5,000 fine. They will provide full refunds to consumers and maintain strict controls over its future methods of attracting customers.

Phone First Inc., signed a consent decree entered before Circuit Court Judge Sophia Hall to settle a lawsuit filed Wednesday by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Daley's lawsuit came after his Consumer Fraud Unit received over 200 calls questioning the firm's mailings.

Under the terms of the consent decree, Phone First must get prior approval for the next year of any phone or mail solicitations, which will be reviewed by Daley's office to make certain they conform to Illinois' consumer protection statutes.

All of the firm's customer records, including monies received from customers, will also be available for inspection by Daley's staff for the next 12 months.

Also, William Jackson, President agreed to dissolve his companion firm, called "The Phone Company," within 30 days.

Daley's lawsuit contained allegations that telephone solicitors would call potential customers and begin their sales pitch with the phrase, "This is the Phone Company calling."

"Anyone who heard that would assume the call was from Illinois Bell," Daley said "Putting a stop to this aspect of the firm's business practices was one of my top priorities in filing the suit."

And along with full refunds to anyone who registered a complaint with Daley's Consumer Fraud Unit, Phone First will also directly contact consumers to advise them of its services and explain that the company has no affiliation with Illinois Bell.

VFW hosts holiday bazaar

On October 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Hometown V.F.W. will have their 7th Annual Craft Show. The Hometown V.F.W. is located at 9092 Main.

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If you have any questions, please feel free to call Jayne Powers at 636-4400, ext. 238.

Lexington Institute hosts college day

Lexington Institute of Hospitality Careers, 10840 S. Western Ave., is holding a College Day on Friday, October 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. to give interested young women an opportunity to attend a day of classes at the Institute free of charge.

Faculty, staff and students will be available to discuss Lexington's curriculum and the career potential in the hospitality industry. Personal interviews and tours of the facilities will be conducted. For more information, call 779-3800.

Flu shots to be given

Supervisor Joseph J. McCarthy has announced that the Worth Township Clinic, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip, will be administering Flu Shots the entire month of October to Senior Citizens who reside in Worth Township.

A fee of $3.00 will be charged for the flu vaccine. No appointments are necessary.

Hours of the Clinic are:
Monday - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
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For further information call: 371-2900 ext.13

Alliance for Mentally Ill hosts speakers from Northwestern

The Southwest Alliance for the Mentally Ill (SWAMI) will have Rose Gomez, M.D., Chairman Dept. of Psychiatry, Medical Dir. of Psychiatry & Chemical Dependency Program at Palos Community Hospital and Assoc. Prof. at Northwestern who will speak re: Depression on Tues., October 18, at 7:00 PM, at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 So. 51st Ave., Room 22.

For further information call Lois or Mike Guilfoyle at 425-0925. ADMISSION FREE - PUBLIC WELCOME.

Ice skating competition held



Picture: Kristin Tomczak, portraying Dorothy of the Wizard of Oz at the Ice Skating Institute of America competition in Dallas, Texas.

Ice Skating Institute of America hosts World's largest Ice Skating Competition. The 8th Annual ISIA Recreational Team Championships of the U.S. with 4,800 entries.

Skaters of the Oak Lawn Park District Ice Arena who participated in the competition in Dallas, Texas were Kristin Tomczak placed 4th for Character of Dorothy (Wizard of Oz),and Kerry Vanic who had a solo performance placed 3rd.



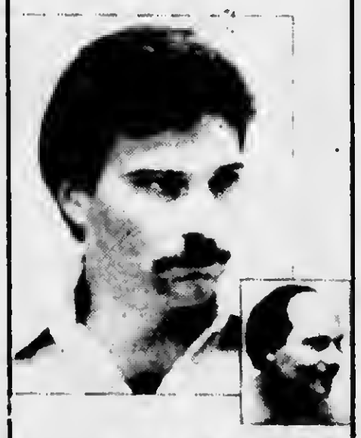
Pictured: Kerry Vanick and her coach at the Ice Skating Institute of America competition in Dallas, Texas.

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Southwest Symphony Orchestra celebrates 25th anniversary

Celebrating its 25th Silver Anniversary this season, the Southwest Symphony Orchestra has begun rehearsals for its first "Silverbration" concert scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29.

The orchestra has been under the direction of its conductor Alfred Aulwurm from its first concert at Evergreen Park Community High School in the fall of 1964.

Formed after the demise of the shortlived Southwest Community Band which had been in existence for about two years prior to it losing its director, the Symphony's organizers quickly established a board of directors and an orchestra of about 70 instrumentalists.

Persons who attended the first April 28, 1964, organizing meeting that resulted in the creation of the Southwest Symphony were Aulwurm, concertmaster Daniel Seyman, Marty Winslow who became the orchestra's publicist, cellist Mary Orr, all then of Oak Lawn; Marvin Nelson of Evergreen Park and Charles Rullman who was connected with Sandburg High School.

The orchestra's first organizing meeting was held in the Oak Lawn home of Ted and Helen Oppenheim both of whom also participated in the group's deliberations.

Others who joined these persons to form the orchestra's first board were: Eugene Maurey and Fred J. Reuter of Palos Park; Julia Lorenz, Louis Olson, Eugene Spizzirri and Thorley VanHolst of Chicago; Mary VanderVennen of Worth; and Raymond Eastman, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Lewis Ahner, Anna Gasteyer, Banks Cheatham, Henry Hiorns and Henry Stanton, all then residents of Oak Lawn.



Pictured: Robert Heck, of Oak Lawn, performing with the Southwest Symphony Orchestra.



Pictured: Virginia Wurst of Hometown performing with the Southwest Symphony Orchestra.

For 10 years the Southwest Symphony presented its concerts at Evergreen Park High School, but in the fall of 1974 the orchestra moved its performances to Mother McAuley High School where it continues to perform its concerts during its Silver Anniversary season.

The first concert of the orchestra's Silverbration season includes Beethoven's 5th Symphony, Matesky's Paganini Theme Variations, Ippolitov - Ivanov's Caucasian Sketches, Von Flotow's Stradella Overture and Lowe's "My Fair Lady."

Besides the orchestra's second and third concerts this season scheduled for Jan. 21, 1989, and April 15, 1989, respectively, other events being held to observe the orchestra's 25th anniversary are the Orchestra Guild's fund-raising auction and Silverbration Sunday, Oct. 16, and a gala Silverbration recognition dinner set for April 23, 1989, at the Oak Lawn Hilton.

Featuring an auction, entertainment and refreshments, Silverbration Sunday will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Trinity Lutheran Church at 9701 S. Brandt in Oak Lawn.

Although most of the orchestra's members come from the southwest suburbs and Chicago's southwest side, some come to the orchestra from communities farther away including Lockport, Park Forest, Olympia Fields, Calumet City, Steger and Griffith, Indiana.

Charter members of the orchestra who continue to perform with it are concertmaster Daniel Seyman, violinist Sera Samson , viola player Helen Oppenheim all from Oak Lawn, flautist Janet Puskar of Hickory Hills and trombone player Virginia Wurst of Hometown.

Instrumentalists who have been with the orchestra 20 years or more are Hedie Alt, Frieda Durkin, Ann Killelea, Edward Langer, Suzanne Wales and Marion Reilly.

Veterans in the orchestra for 10 or more years are Marion Nicholson, William Porcelli, Philip Coon, Norma Stuart, and Robert Chasanov.

Other members of the orchestra are: Renette Makowski, Robert Heck, Nancy Griffoen, Robert Sauter, Ken Kazin, Randy Beckendorf, Ann Kestner, David Batastini, Glen Kosche, Julian Krupa, Rudolph Kause, George Kulles, Neil Vanhuizen, Robert Lekberg, Vicki Urban, Glenn Brown, Ann Buettner, Gail Emerick, Julia Szymczyk, Helen Fruh, Lynn Larsen, Ruth Pieper,Tom Hallet, Betty Porter, Laura Kelly, Janet Alberts, Beth Strutzenberg, Robert Guenzler, R.J. Strocchio, Robert Karpiel, Max Chasanov, Karoline Todd, Penny Lord, Sr. M. Reginald, Richard Sienko, Tom Zydron, George Junker, Cheryl Overton, Edward Vondrasek and Therese Lenz.

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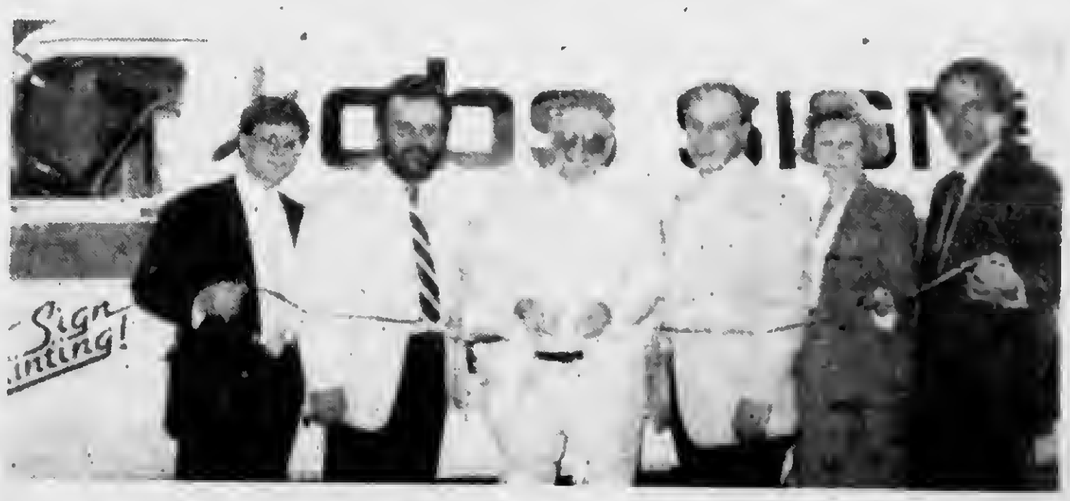
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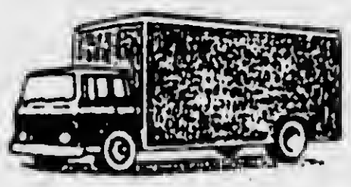
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Gavin goes to Washington

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Laurenta Club holds meeting

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Drive underway for O.L. historical Cook School

By Annette Dixon

Cook school, our only historical center for Oak Lawn, has been under discussion recently for demolition.

The Cook School petition drive, was organized by Bill Sullivan, director of the Oak Lawn Historical Society and Oak Lawn Chamber Executive Director.

Petitions of over 300 Oak Lawn residents urged the Village Board to preserve the facility. It has been known by Chamber members and historical buffs that the "Heart of Oak Lawn studies," indicate one or the other, either demolition or condominium structures.

Many factors are indicated by trustees of the village that renovation of Cook School would be both dangerous and costly to the residents of Oak Lawn.

My question to the trustees, "Is there any historical preservation that our village retained during it's growth?" We recently erected a train depot which is not utilized by the residents. We don't even have a marker indicating any historical point of interest prior to WWII. Now we are discussing our last hope of remembrance of history by demolishing a school building which is 83 years old.

We need to develope our knowledge in this village and learn who are the residents, The Board of Trustees (ONLY), or the residents of Oak Lawn and the Board of Trustees.



Pictured: left to right; Babe Ahern, Evergreen Country Club received the American flag from Congressman Marty Russo.

Russo gives flag

Babe Ahern, owner of the Evergreen Country Club, received the American flag from Congressman Marty Russo (D. 3rd Dist.) as his wife, Karen, looked on.

The flag was recently flown over the capital of the United States and is now flying over the Evergreen Country Club which was built in 1923 and is one of the oldest courses in Cook County.

Hartigan honored

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan was recently honored by thousands of friends and one of the many dignitaries on hand was Judge Stuart A. Nudelman of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Judge Nudelman is a candidate in the upcoming November election.



Pictured left to right; Judge Stuart A. Nudelman, Circuit Court of Cook County and Illinois Attorney General; Neil Hartigan.

O.L. negotiates with Westinghouse over refuse

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn has to confirm its desire to negotiate with Westinghouse Corporation about refuse incineration, according to Trustee Jay Bergamini, (5th District).

Bergamini said that the Village has been inspecting Westinghouse capacity to eliminate Village garbage.

Westinghouse plans on recycling Village waste and incinerating what isn't recyclable according to Bergamini. Westinghouse will also provide services to safely eliminate the ash left over from the incineration.

Many of the materials in the ash are heavy metals such as mercury, and lead. This will prevent the ash from being placed in conventional landfill, according to Bergamini.

There is action being considered in the House of Representatives to make these metals considered hazardous materials, requiring that they be placed in special landfills, according to Bergamini.

Bergamini said, that the label of hazardous, could multiply disposal cost by as much as five times.

Westinghouse offered to integrate the ash with limestone to form harmless cement for construction. Bergamini said that the cement thus created meets all construction guidelines.

The plan will also provide for at site recycling of usable

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McCarthy attends picnic

Joe McCarthy (C), Republican candidate for the Illinois 3rd Congressional district, enjoyed the day at Little Company of Mary Hospital's picnic. Dr. McCarthy said that in his opinion the four key issues to this campaign are no new taxes, the drug problem, education, including tax credits for private schools, and national defense.



Pictured: Joan Manes (seated L.) Maureen McCann (seated R), Barbara Daly, baby Daly and Robbi Kubik and Joe McCarthy (center) at Little Company of Mary Hospital's picnic.

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Center discusses programs

Members of the professional staff and volunteers of the Crisis Center for South Suburbia are most anxious to discuss the programs of the Center with community schools, clubs, agencies and organizations.

Their topic--domestic violence. It's not a pleasant subject, but one that needs to be addressed. According to the FBI, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds and 41% of all American wives are beaten by their husbands at least once during their married lives. Over 40% of the women murdered in this country are killed by their husbands. Further, children who grow up in violent homes come to believe that violence is normal.

Those are some of the ugly facts about domestic violence. the ray of sunshine is CCSS, a not-for-profit agency. CCSS is able to provide shelter for some of the unfortunate victims and, in many cases, help them regain their self-esteem and rebuild their lives.

CCSS, begun by a volunteer in her kitchen, is still largely volunteer based. Volunteers are trained to provide hotline crisis intervention and as legal advocates. They perform general office work and assist the women and children living at the shelter.

Currently, CCSS is embarking upon a campaign to raise funds for a new larger shelter. "The Next Step", a dinner dance, Friday, December 2 at Georgio D'La Parco, 8800 West 159th Street, is part of this campaign.

Gavel changes hands

Richard E. Johnson was installed as president of the Chicago Chapter 2 of the Independent Accountants Assoc. of Illinois at their recent meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Rosemont.

Judge Martin E. McDonough of the Circuit Court of Cook County presented the president's gavel to Johnson.



O.L. negotiations

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materials as opposed to a curbside recycling such as the Village now participates in.

The letter states that the Village will actually negotiate an agreement with Westinghouse by March 31st, according to Bergamini.

Mayor Ernest Kolb said that the letter is only an agreement to negotiate, not an actual contract. "This is not cut in stone."

In other businces, the Village officially lifted the lawn sprinkling restrictions, in place since early summer.

The Village awarded a 4 am liquor license to B. S. Moran in a narrow 4-3 vote.

The proprietors of the bar have agreed to enroll in a responsible serving course the Village organize according to Trustee Ron Stanick, (2 District).

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

Belated Birthday Greeting to Evelyn Baader, John Dillon, Oct. 10, and Homer Paige, Oct. 15, and David McElroy, Oct 17. Happy Birthday to Michelle Dixon and Matt Gilbert, Oct 27 and Mary Rosenbaum, Oct. 31.

Recently I was honored by being invited to a press conference and a debate. At the debate, Congressman Russo Member of House Ways and Means Committee, stated Reagan's deficit put us 1.2 trillion dollars more in debt. "Do we want to continue putting this country more and more in debt. We should seriously look into our defense spending, especially SDI, but lets strengthen our country through increase spending for veterans, seniors, education, small business, our environment plus funding for RTA programs. We can do this by a fair share of taxes from all corporation."

Joe McCarthy during the press conference stated he opposed military cuts for social aspects. "Mainstream should not be from Washington, D. C. to our kitchen table." We see a (suffocation) of welfare people who find it not profitable to move out of it. We're never going to get rid of poverty. The welfare state is for people who will never get out of it," said McCarthy.

Both candidates agreed Star Wars is too expensive!

(Editors Note) I found this debate interesting because neither candidate could address issues concerning the 3rd district. Unemployment is rampant among caucasian men 50 years and older. The statistics do not indicate accurate figures since many individuals are off of the Unemployment Compensation rolls. We have lost our manufacturing jobs, transportations jobs, steel mills, and unable to rebuild our lost numbers. Because of our two family incomes, men have survived, but ask them or yourself, "Are you making less not then 5 years ago?" We are!

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Congratulations to Mayor Anthony Vacco on the surprise anniversary dinner on Oct. 13, which honored the mayor for 20 years of service as Mayor of Evergreen Park.

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Opening night for the Follies at Candlelight Theatre for the press and friends was a delight. Follies, a very serious well produced musical, drama, is a workmanship of William Pullinsi and Anthony D'Angelo. The fusion of young and old, beauty and plain, happiness and sadness, became confusing at times because of timing problems within production. My only concern is what the effect is on a aged actress?

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A woman you should know

A sequel of the series featuring women.

By: Annette Dixon

This series of women range from a golf course owner, swim coach, V.P. of Marketing, teacher. We salute all teachers who are dedicated to the everyday job of teaching our fine young men and women, especially in the inner city of Chicago.

What does an only child do or think? When Jane Skelly Ferrill grew up, she had the experience of living in Beverly Hills and attending private school at The Academy of Our Lady.

Roller skating, at the Swank Roller Rink on Saturday afternoon, bicycle riding, swimming at Memorial Pool, and walking to Blue Island were just a few adventures Jane had as a child.

"Were your days lonely as an only child?' "No," said Jane, "I enjoyed my father and mother and learned a lot from them. They gave me the drive and courage to explore on my own." "I made doll clothes as a child, read Nancy Drew Mysteries and also wandered to other communities by walking to the places I wanted to visit. Growing up was fun for me."

"After graduating from College, I was 8 1/2 months pregnant with our 2nd child, so as you can see I continued teaching while raising a family. I have taught in Chicago schools for 27 years."

This impressionable lady is remarkable in many ways. I have become acquainted with Jane Ferrill, Blue Island resident only because she housed Irish Exchange students from the YMCA recently.

Blue Island and its historical surrounding prepared me for a visit. at Jane's home.

When entering an enormous white oak porch, and observing a igantic 100 year old Victorian home, you can't help but wonder who resides here. After greeting 25 or more guests in the yard and 25 more on the porch, I entered the home Above the door is a glass stained window. There are stained windows in the front room and on the east wall of the front room, a fan design. The floor to ceiling windows clearly accent the room. It is no wonder that it takes a huge sum of money to restore a home like this

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Teacher and much more, Jane Ferrill



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Beginning Nov. 1, the book drop on the Cook Ave. entrance to the Library will be closed during regular library hours. At the present time, the book drop is always open. Regular library hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday. Those returning books during those hours can do so by going to the circulation desk, first floor.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY DISCUSSION GROUPS have scheduled meetings until the middle of November. The afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 to discuss Elizabeth Bowen's "Tears, Idle Tears". The evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct 27 to talk about Lessing's "The Fifth Child" and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, to review Austen's "Emma". The evening group is led by Evelyn Craig. The public is invited. Discussion material is available on request from the Library's reference desk, second floor. Additional information is available from discussion coordinator, Kathy Gaynes, 424-4494.

STORYBOOK FRIENDS, a program for children in grades one to three, will be open for registration at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct.. 24. The program, which will include storytelling, read-alouds, songs and crafts, will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Registrations will be accepted in person or by phone.

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NEWSIGHTING Copr. 1988 by Alyn Richard

"IT STINKS"...that's a direct quote from Michael Mullane, a 20 year Boston firefighter and district vice president of the International Association of Firefighters. He was responding to the smoking ban barring new police and firefighters from smoking ON OR OFF THE JOB, and this ban is strongly supported by Gov. Dukakis. My observation: what's next for Dukakis? This unprecedented law has obliterated the privacy of the home, and our very freedoms are in question...if elected president, who can believe that he won't force the same loss of freedoms on the rest of the nation. He certainly would be in a position to do it! The "reason" given for the ban - "to lower disability pension benefits paid by municipalities to public safety employees." With the "Brookline Syndrome" already in place in his policital background, the invasion of the private sector will not be far behind. When someone or something threatens the very Constitution our country was founded on, I feel bound to question it.

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST...I'm glad I saw it..was not impressed by it..was not threatened by it..and feel only those that have seen it could understand all the controversy...To reduce it all to a single conclusion - if my faith and belief in God was like a house of cards in a windstorm, I would be afraid of the windstorm, and I probably would never realize I needed to strengthen my house...and instead, I would probably be pointing to the approaching windstorm, which may or may not hit!

SUPERCONDUCTOR...I've been saying TEXAS, and I continue to say TEXAS. I'm also continuing to wonder if it will ever actually be built. I am so grateful the people in the Fox Valley that will lose their homes and businesses still have the freedom to object. My heart goes out to them.

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Hartigan warns about chairlifts

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Officials of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Health Care Financing Administration, indicate that Medicare claims for seat lift chairs must be supported by an attending physician's certification. The certification must state that a medical condition exists which results in significant functional loss, that the seat lift is prescribed for treatment, that it has therapeutic value and the patient would be confined to a chair without a seat lift.

Even if a consumer's claim is approved, only a reasonable charge is allowed by Medicare. Since a wide range of prices exists in the seat lift chair market, a consumer may be responsible for any difference between the amount covered by Medicare and the chair's price.

The Attorney General has learned that many seat lift chairs are delivered prior to a determination of benefits from Medicare. Illinois consumers are cautioned that if their claims for reimbursement are denied by Medicare, they may face liability for the full cost of the seat lift chair.

The Attorney General is currently conducting an investigation into the sale of seat lift chairs in Illinois through his Division on Senior Citizens Advocacy. Consumers needing additional information or wanting to file a consumer complaint should either call 1-800-252-2518 (Springfield) or 1-800-243-5377 (Chicago).

Trick-or-treat card andbunco party

Liberty Chapter #320 of Oak Lawn will present TRICK-OR-TREAT CARD and BUNCO PARTY, Thursday, October 27, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at Nikos Restaurant, 7600 S. Harlem. Donation $7.00 includes refreshments, games and prizes.

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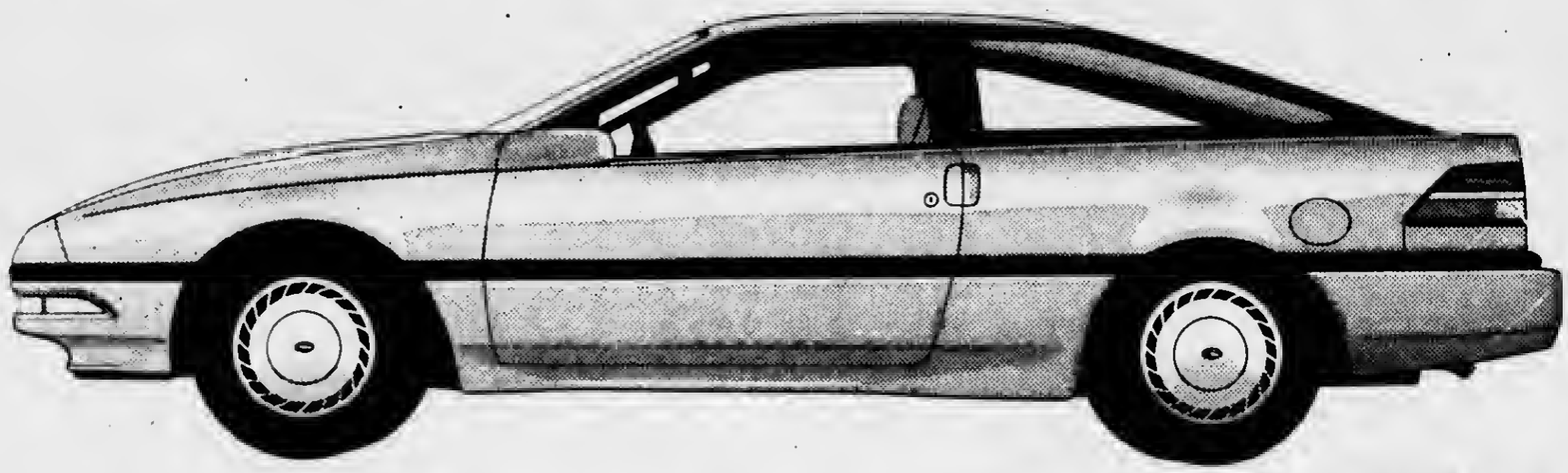
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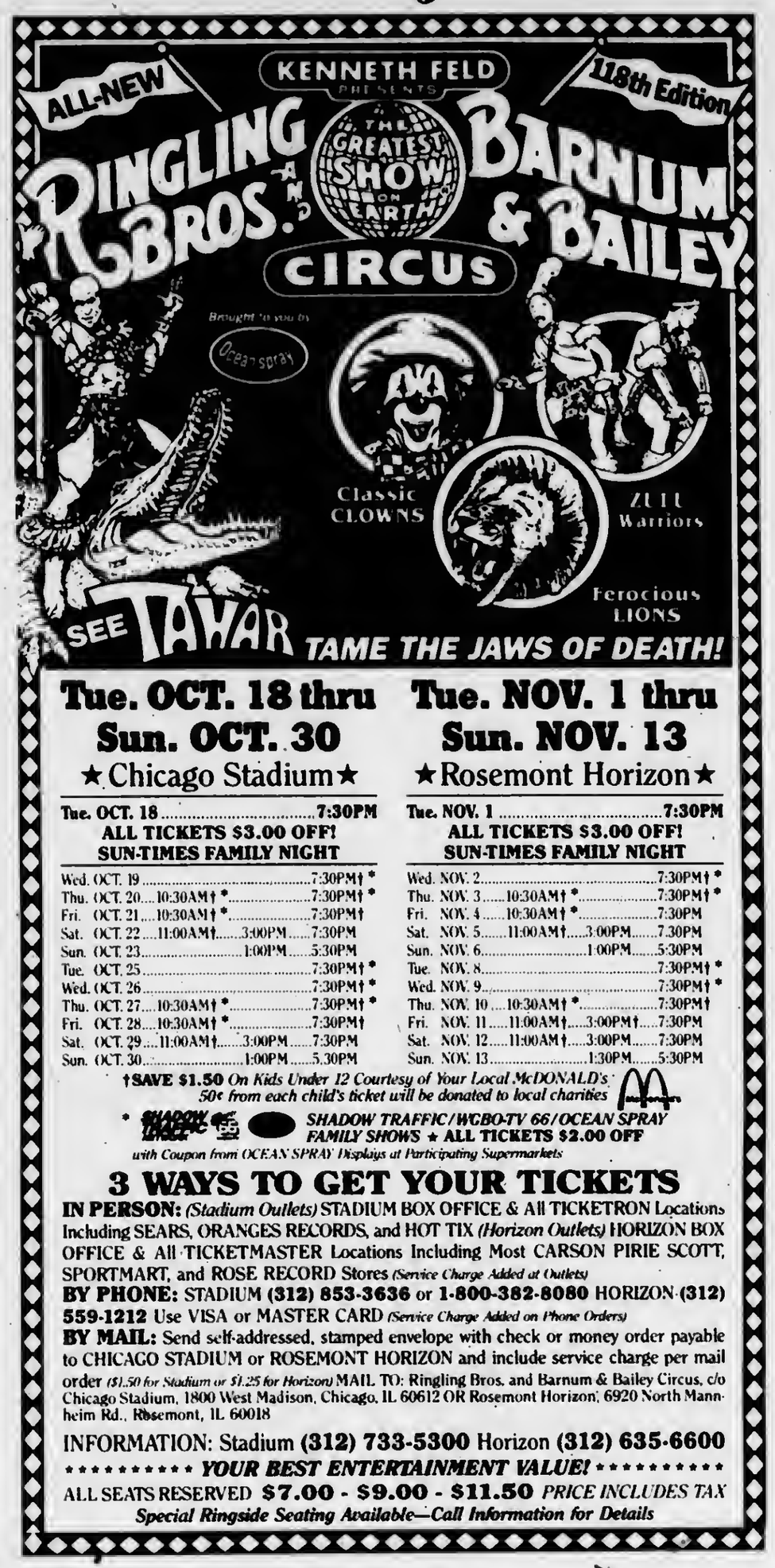
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Spending bills signed

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Congressman Marty Russo (3rd-Illinois), in his fourteenth year in Congress, said that the difference this year was the budget process working smoothly, disciplined work in the Congress to meet the October 1st deadline and full cooperation from the Executive branch.

"I want to give credit where credit is due," Russo commented. "If the Administration had not worked with the Congress on this, we once again would have entered a new fiscal year on 'continuing resolutions', with the final tough spending decisions and specific dollar amounts not pinned down.

"Instead, the Administration people last fall sat down with Congressional people involved and reached some agreement on where we were going with the allocation of funds. I applaud the Congress and the Administration--the Congress for the discipline it brought to the process this year and the President for his full cooperation."

The appropriation bills are developed by the Appropriations Committee based on the guidelines determined by the Budget Committee and the reports from individual committees as to what their programs require.

Russo, a member of the House Budget Committee, commented, "In the early 1970's, much of the power of the purse lay with the Executive. The President presented the Congress with a budget. Authorizations, appropriations and revenue bills were piecemeal and taken up at random. Actions were often not completed until well into the fiscal year for which they were intended. We had to change the process."

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McGugan PTA launches membership drive

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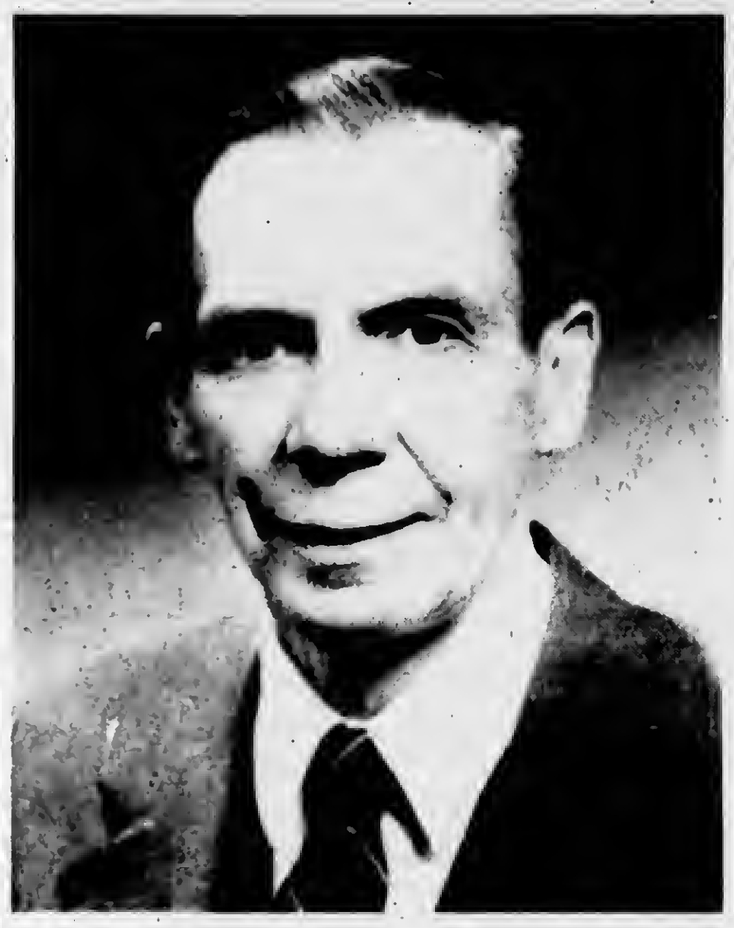
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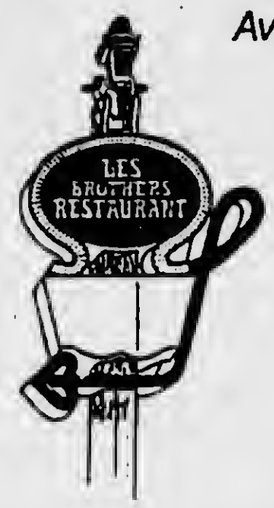
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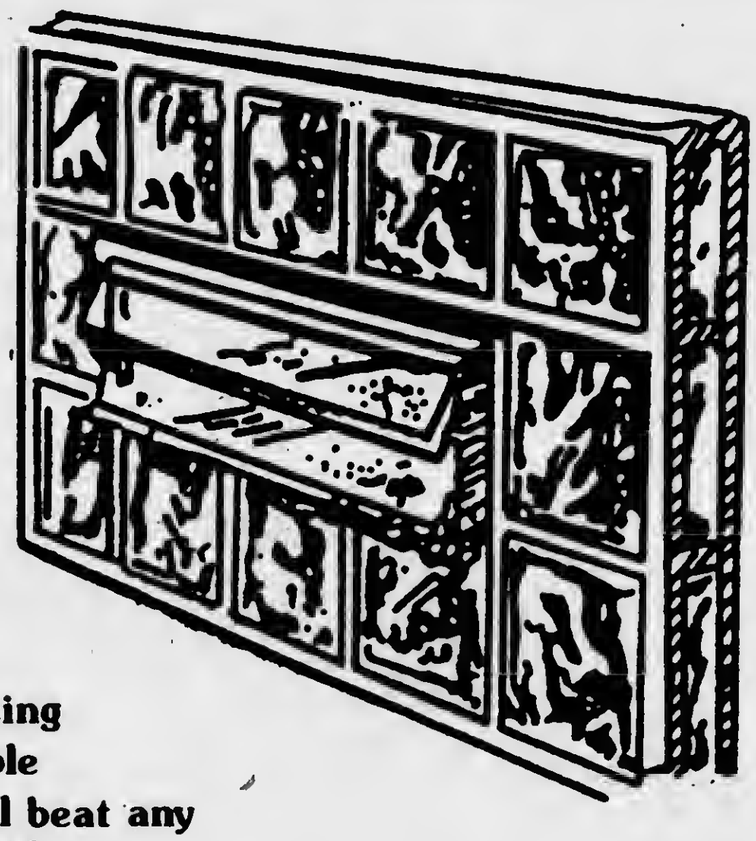


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Jane Ferrill

one. This home is one of Blue Island's historical homes and has been on the house walk twice. There is Red Oak and White Oak interior and exterior. With 8 rooms including 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, a living room, dining room, butler's pantry and a full basement and attic, it is no wonder Jane enjoys restoring and looking for antiques to furnish this home.

Jane enjoys her huge home with her mother, Helen Skelly and Nicole. Jane has three children, Julie Ferrill McGarry; Jim Ferrill; and Nicole. Both Julie and Jim are married and only Nicole lives at home. "I take in foster children for the SYMCA Crisis Intervention Program. The girls stay with us from one to twenty one days until they are reunited with their families or until they go to court."

Jane stated, "When the children were young, I always had neighbors children at the house. At that time we lived in Calumet Park. Children were around me, during the working hours at school, I love teaching teenagers."

"At Morgan Park High School, I taught Clothing Construction and was department chairperson for 15 years. The most interesting classes was when I taught the deaf, clothing design." Jane made all her own clothes, furnished the drapery for the house, plus made the chaise pads.

It all started when she was an adventurous little girl making doll clothes. She funded herself by sewing for 200 customers and doing their alterations; and she also worked for a dress shop, making dresses.

Jane's mother, Helen Skelly, started the business for Jane by making flyers and marching the kids up and down the street delivering flyers, promoting Jane Ferrill's Alteration and Wedding Dress business.

Jane not only designed wedding dresses, but made the bridesmaids dresses and accessories. She sewed for children and also made Barbie clothes.

We started the article about Jane's adventures as a child, but now she continues her adventures by stating that relaxation for her is getting on her 750 Honda and traveling to her favorite place which is Turkey Run, Indiana. Jane travels alone on her bike and camps for days in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota or where ever the winds blows. She loves traveling on a Windjammer. Jane took several trips, 1986, 1987, and 1988, all on the Windjammer.

At the present time, Jane Ferrill is teaching at Wendall Phillips, a Home Economic Skills class. "How fortunate the students are in our suburbs, parents participate. Recently, over 1600 students were given a flyer to take home for parents day. Only 300 of them took it home. There were 250 personal letters also sent directly to each family to announce the meeting, and only 6 parents attended."

"If I have to leave you with one thing I want you to know," said Jane, "That I thank Nicole for introducing me to the new me, and to my ex-husband for his emotional support."

Editors observation is that Jane isn't through with her adventures. She someday would like to parachute out of a plane and eventually hang glide. "What a Gal!"

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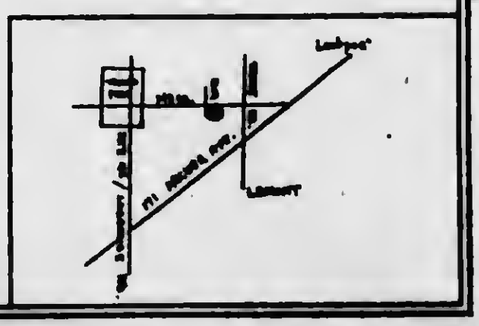
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Congressman Russo was chosen as one of the "Clean Air Champions". This marked the achievement of Congressman Russo committing himself on Clean Air legislation.

Congressman Russo, a 7th term member, stated, "This issue goes beyond politics and provincialism. It's for our lives and for our children's lives. A majority of us have now written the Chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee to urge a comprehensive evaluation and reauthorization of the Clean Air Act because the sad fact is that clean-air plans, including Illinois', are still not meeting air-quality standards, and other environmental problems must be addressed--acid rain, airborn toxins, ozone depletion and global warming. I'm pleased to receive the award. I'll be even more pleased to see environmental problems moving closer to the top of the congressional action list."



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Warren Buffett, perhaps America's most astute investor, offers a simple explanation of how the stock market works. This explanation appeared in the Berkshire Hathaway 1987 Annual Report to its stockholders.

According to Buffett, he buys common stock for Berkshire's insurance companies, "as if I were buying into a private business." He looks at the company's management, future prospects and the price of the stock. Buffett acts as a business analyst not a market analyst. "Eventually, our economic fate will be determined by the economic fate of the business we own."

Buffett follows the philosophy of Benjamin Graham, another reputable investor. He looks at stock market quotations as coming from a partner in business, a partner he calls Mr. Market. Each day Mr. Market offers to either buy your interest or sell you his for a given price.

Unfortunately, Mr. Market has severe emotional problems. One day he is euphoric and sees nothing but prosperity. That day he may even set a very high buy/sell price. Other times he's depressed, seeing only trouble ahead, so he offers a low price for fear you'll unload all your holdings on him.

One thing is certain, if you don't like Mr. Market's offer, he will be back. This means you can decide when to buy from or sell to Mr. Market.

The important thing to understand, Buffett cautions, is that "Mr. Market is there to serve you, not to guide you."

A simple explanation like this often eludes us when the media are reporting frightening stories about program trading, hedging, world influence and more. Yet all of these outside influences do not alter the fact that the stock market is simply a place to buy or sell shares of American business. Its purpose is to provide a central location where buyers and sellers come together to consummate their transactions.

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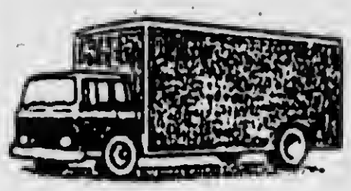
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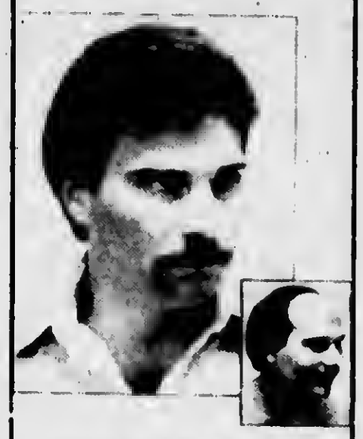


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1. When selecting costumes, look for "flame-retardant" labels.
2. Masks and other disguises should not restrict vision or breathing.
3. Children should wear bright colored costumes to make them visible at night.
4. Children should not eat any of the treats they collect until they have been carefully examined by an adult.
5. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.
6. Under no circumstances should children talk to strangers.
7. Young children should visit only people they know.
8. Advise children not to enter dark or abandoned buildings, or a stranger's house.
9. "Trick or treating" should be restricted to well-lit areas only.
10. Notify the police if there are any signs of tampering with treats.
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Napleton Dealership clears hurdle

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn approved a parking variation for the proposed Ed Napleton car dealership, clearing one more hurdle for the dealership.

The dealership will be situated at 4101 W. 95th Street, in the existing Venture parking lot. The approval gave a 9.2% parking variation to Napleton.

The entire Napleton project has been opposed by area residents. They say that the new dealership will further disrupt their neighborhoods.

Residents complained that the Venture store is damaging their neighborhoods. Robert Gallagher who lives across the street, says that the Venture building is unsightly. He said that Venture uses a section of their lot to store truckloads of inventory that cannot fit in the store.

Gallagher also said that Venture uses the Keeler Avenue exit/entrance to move trucks on to Keeler Avenue. He said that their trucks have broken up curbs in his neighborhood.

Gallagher said that the Venture lot is unsightly and not well kept. "We have an ugly looking mess across the street." he said.

Another resident, Mike Sullivan, said that there would not be enough parking at the dealership. He said that because used car storage is counted as parking for legal purposes, there would not be enough parking. Sullivan said that some Venture patrons may not return as a result of poor parking.

Sullivan requested that a ban on loudspeakers, and lights be added to the parking approval.

Attorney for Napleton, David Sosin, said that Napleton had no plans to install loudspeakers. He cited testimony at a public hearing by architect Russell Lissuzzo who said that the lights would not be irritating or obtrusive.

Trustee Ed Barron (4th District) said that Napleton is "A good faith businessman." He saw no reason to expect problems in the future.

Hartman to be guest speaker

Justice Allen Hartman of the Illinois Appellate Court will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, November 1 at a 7:00 p.m. dinner meeting for the Evergreen Park Business and Professional Women. Program

Chairperson, Joan Cullen, has announced that the meeting will be held at Dutchies Restaurant, 3030 W. 95th St. Evergreen Park.

Justice Hartman graduated from Northwestern University where he received his Bachelor of Law and Juris Doctor. He served as Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago working in the Appeals and Review Division and was later appointed 1s. Assistant Corporation Counsel.

He was Executive Director of Chicago Home Rule Commission and Adjunct Professor of Law at Loyola University Law School. Justice Hartman was Chairman of the Sub Committee on Judicial Education.

In 1973, he was appointed a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County by the Illinois Supreme Court, then elected to a full term by the voters in 1974. In 1978, he was elected a Justice of the Appellate Court serving in the 1st District at the Daley Center.



Pictured: Justice Allen Hartman of the Illinois Appellate Court, guest speaker for the Evergreen Park Business and Professional Women.

O.L. couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Few couples today have the opportunity to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

One fortunate couple, Len and Betty Reno of Cook Avenue in Oak Lawn, recently celebrated theirs on October 8th in grand style at the Delphian House in Hickory Hills.

Lenny and Betty have four children, 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. They have resided in Oak Lawn for several years.

Their four children, nine of their 11 grandchildren and their great grandson were present for this wonderful occasion Two daughters came in from Nebraska and Wisconsin, other friends and relatives came from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Gallopp, New Mexico to attend the Anniversary of Len and Betty.

The children, grandchildren and great grandson presented them with a gift certificate from a travel agency for a trip of their choice.

Congratulations

Len & Betty



Pictured: 50th Wedding Anniversary - Len and Betty Reno, with their children (left to right)Sue Sharwarko, Betty Ann Curtis, Betty and Len Reno, Rick Reno and Barbara Hestekins.

Conference to be held

Grace K. Morris, M.A. and Carol Mull, editor of the "Wall Street Astrologer" are co-sponsoring the First World Conference of Astro-Economics, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 4, 5, and 6, at the Hilton Inn of Oak Lawn. The conference features speakers from New York, California, Germany and members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. Many are professional traders who use astrology as a financial trading tool.

Grace Morris is a professional astrologer and practicing psych-therapist in Oak Lawn. Her office is at 4931 W. 95th St. Call her for further information on the conference at 636-3858.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As we rapidly approach the November 8 General Election with media attention focused on the Presidential and a few local races, I would like to remind voters that they also will have the opportunity to vote on the retention of three Appellate Court and 44 Circuit Court judges These judges will be listed on the green judicial retention ballot, which is non-partisan and requires a yes or no vote for each of the judges seeking retention.

It is unfortunate that because of Greylord, public attention has been concentrated on the corrupt acts of a minority of our judiciary, while the accomplishments of the majority of our jurists have been ignored or even unfairly tainted as the result of guilt by association.

The United States Attorney's office has conducted the most thorough investigation of the Cook County Court system ever undertaken in any judicial system. As a result, I believe it is safe to say that those judges unscathed by this investigation can be considered men and women of integrity and honesty.

As one who associates with them daily, I know that they are hard working, conscientious persons who believe deeply in a fair and impartial judicial system, and who have proven themselves as competent and judicious.

Forty seven of these jurists, must now face the judgement of their fellow citizens--the voters of Cook County. I urge these voters to also be fair and impartial in their appraisal of these jurists, and to vote "yes" to retain them. And, yes, I'm one of those seeking your support.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Elward

McCarthy holds contest

Joe McCarthy, Republican candidate for the Illinois third Congressional district, recently announced a "NO NEW TAXES" contest. McCarthy said the purpose of the contest is to focus the Congressional race on one of the major differences between McCarthy and his opponent.

McCarthy has signed a pledge promising to hold the line on taxes. "There is no issue," said McCarthy, "That is more critical for the economic survival of the hard working families that make up the Illinois 3rd Congressional district.

The contest is open only to registered voters of the Illinois 3rd Congressional district.

McCarthy also announced a telephone campaign. Any registered voter of the 3rd district who answers their telephone "McCarthy for Congress" when an authorized McCarthy volunteer calls, will win $25 instantly and will have their name placed in the contest for grand prizes.

The grand prize drawing will take place at McCarthy's victory celebration party on November 8.

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column



By Annette Dixon

In recent months I have not mentioned our POW's, therefore I will use this column to address this issue.

Dennis Adamscheck, founder of American Won't Forget Our POW's, recently spoke at a Task Force Omega meeting in Bridgeview. Dennis' speech was somewhat different from what I have heard in the past, because he is sure there are POW's from all wars in Soviet Union, China, Viet Nam, and Cambodia. Now he also states there are many people living in countries in which they have fought. The difference is that they are not living there against their will. "We would also like to hear from them on a one to one basis," says Dennis.

Dennis, a retired sergeant from the armed forces stated that, "He wrote a letter to our government asking for the return of all prisoners, from all wars, the men you left behind. I am not only prepared to rescue Viet Nam POWs, I committed myself and others to return WWII and Korean men and women."

"We have documented information from 1945 to 1978 that the Soviets held prisoners of war. In 1965, George Rezzio, a Romanian, escaped after 30 years in captivity. He walked over 3500 miles and stated that 900 Americans were alive in the camp in which he escaped.""In 1978 Congressman Larry McDonald entered evidence in a Congressional record that men from Korea and WWII were held in captivity in specific labor camps in the Soviet Union. The same Congressman Larry McDonald was on the Korean Airliner which was shot down on September 1, 1983 by the Soviets."

"After WWII there were 29,000 men and women held captive in the Soviet camps. After the Korean War, 3000 to 8000 were reported to be held captive in China and the Soviet Union. After the Viet Nam War, 2400 on the unclassified lists indicated captivity; now the list is classified information."

Dennis admitted that much of his research came from our own government files, all documented proof. He said, "The League of Families" have fought for the POW's in Viet Nam, and also after the Korean War. The group then was called "The Fighting Folk of the Fighting Men. They lost control, they hadn't gotten one prisoner out of Viet Nam."

"We should campaign to Gorbachev and ask for our people back! "The Soviets #1 in holding prisoners, let's bring them back." "Government can get CIA agents out of captivity, but yet they cannot get the enlisted men or officers out of camps," said Dennis.

"We keep harping on bringing back the MIA's. All we keep getting are caskets filled with dust or a few bones. A tooth or 7 bones cannot be a means of identification. Let's start concentrating on our efforts in bringing men and women in captivity home."

Dennis Adamscheck from Cloquet, Minnesota heard all the way in the North Woods about Task Force Omega, now we have heard from America Won't forget our POW's. Dennis said, "If there is only one POW left in captivity, should we forget him or her?"

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Gainer accuses Daley of "playing a tragic role" in the drug problem

Terry Gainer accused State's Attorney Richie Daley of "playing a tragic role" in contributing to the skyrocketing drug problem which has reached "crisis proportions" here in Cook County.

Gainer, the Republican candidate for Cook County State's Attorney, accused Daley of failing to press meaningful prosecutions against drug dealers and other repeat drug offenders, by plea-bargaining scores of drug cases into work release weekends in jail, and by totally dropping charges against hundreds of others.

Gainer explained that published reports indicate as many as 50 percent of the charges against drug offenders are dropped by Daley. Gainer's own review of official records for the month of May reveals that Daley let one of every four drug offenders go absolutely free.

Of those who are prosecuted, a shocking number are plea bargained into work release.

Gainer pointed out that major drug offenders account for nearly 17 percent of the prisoners assigned to work release. Of the 900 work release cases assigned to the Cook County Jail this year, 150 are drug related.

Daley made the following statement during a recent news interview:

"You wonder why we have so much violence? I think it's all drug related. I think it comes back to drugs. Because if our increase in crime is drug related, the violence is drug related. We have to understand that when someone is taking drugs for six months, a year, or two years, they really don't care if they're going to hurt you. They don't care if they're going to take a gun and shoot you. They don't care what they're going to do to the victim."

Gainer pointed out that Daley is "clearly and knowingly" permitting these dangerous criminals "to walk among us five nights a week" while they are plea bargained into easy weekends in jail.

"That's some victim protection!" Gainer said.

During the same recent news interview, Daley also defined work release sentences as being "for people who commit misdemeanor offenses, disorderly conduct, simple battery".

Gainer read from documented criminal case reports that showed one case after another of Daley having plea bargained repeat drug offenders and criminals charged with manufacturing and distributing drugs on the streets of Cook County. All of the cases involved felonies, and by Daley's own definition, didn't belong in the work release programs into which Daley had plea bargained them.

Gainer leveled his charges at a news conference in front of Chicago Police Headquarters. The 20-year law enforcement veteran explained that police officers were sacrificing their lives every day in the war on drugs...and that Daley rarely wasted an opportunity to "elbow his way onto stage" to share in the spotlight of the investigative and arrest results of federal, state and local law enforcement officers.

"We can be proud of their work," Gainer said. "They are bringing in good arrests.

"But Daley's actions are something else again.

"Richie Daley is playing a tragic role in the war on drugs by plea bargaining drug pushers and repeat drug offenders into weekends in jail."

"That's some message! That's some prosecutor!," Gainer said.

Gainer said there is no way he would permit convicted drug felons to be bargained into work release when he is elected Cook County State's Attorney.

"They must be punished. But more important, they must be kept as far away from our children as possible--and not just on Saturday nights," Gainer concluded.

Halloween Tips

Halloween is fast approaching and children are preparing costumes for the ghostly event. To make sure the holiday is fun for everyone, the Cook County Department of Public Health suggests ten safety tips:

1. Choose costumes with flame-retardant labels.
2. Brightly colored masks should be chosen for easy visibility at night.
3. Masks should not restrict breathing or vision. Better yet, use facial make-up.
4. Hemlines on costumes should be short to avoid tripping.
5. Parents should give children flashlights, not candles or other open flames.
6. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or responsible older children. In fact, no one should "trick or treat" alone.
7. Know who your child will be with and where they will be "trick or treating."
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Salem United Church of Christ, 97th and Kostner, in Oak Lawn will be having its 18th Annual Country Bazaar November 5th from 9AM to 4PM. For more information, call church office between 8:00 a.m. to noon-423-9717.

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Garden Center for the Handicapped is having a Fashion Show and Luncheon to benefit the Garden Center for the Handicapped at the Lexington House, 7717 W. 75th St., Hickory Hills, Il., to be held on November 2. Please call 636-0054 between 8:30 and 3:00 for reservations and tickets.

Our Lady of Loretto Women's Guild will be having their annual Fashion Show, "Holiday Magic" at Niko's Restaurant in Bridgeview on November 2, 1988. The cost of the dinner and show is $20.00. For reservations call Lorna (423-8642) or Florence (425-3609), or the rectory during business hours (424-7471).

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Hartigan indicts family for attempted murder

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that a Calhoun County grand jury recently indicted the members of a Hamburg, Illinois family on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and attempted murder in a plot to place a pipe bomb in the car of the Calhoun County States Attorney. Hartigan's office is prosecuting the case.

Named in the indictments are Robert C. Bleitner, 40, his wife Theresa, 34, and their son Robert H. Bleitner, 18. All three are in custody on earlier charges of possessing an explosive device without a license.

The elder Bleitner will be tried in Adams a change of venue motion, while Theresa Bleitner and Robert, the son, will be tried in Calhoun County Circuit Court. All charges against the family are being handled by Hartigan's Criminal Prosecution Division.

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American Legion Post

#824 gets new name

By Michelle Dixon

There is a new community service organization in Bridgeview called, "The Community Legion of America." Make no mistake, it has no affiliation with the United States American Legion.

This group of people were in the Kenneth E. Perry Post No.824 of the American Legion, that met in Bridgeview at the Oremus Center They were a 4th District Post that was meeting in the 5th District, which was apparently a major discrepancy. In an October 14, 1986 article in the Daily Southtown Economist, George Bovcek, American Legion department judge advocate for the state, "told the Bridgeview Village Board that the Bridgeview Post 'appears to be violating national and state (American Legion) constitutions' and 'proceedings may arise to revoke the charter of the Perry Post.' "

In an August 4, 1988 letter from Herman M. Wurster, the chairman of the Sub Committee of the Department Executive Committee of the American Legion states that the "Kenneth E. Perry Post No.824 selling poppies in the Fifth District on May 27, 1988,..is in violation of the agreement that was reached on September 1, 1987 between the Sub Committee of the Department Executive Committee and the Kenneth E. Perry Post No.824." So in September 1988 their American Legion charter was revoked.

The new Kenneth E. Perry Post No. 1, of the Community Legion of America wants to carry on their traditions without being affiliated with the United States American Legion. Their primary objective is charity and service, and veterans, non-veterans, men, and women are invited to be members.

Again it should be stated that the Community Legion of America is in no way affiliated with the United States American Legion.

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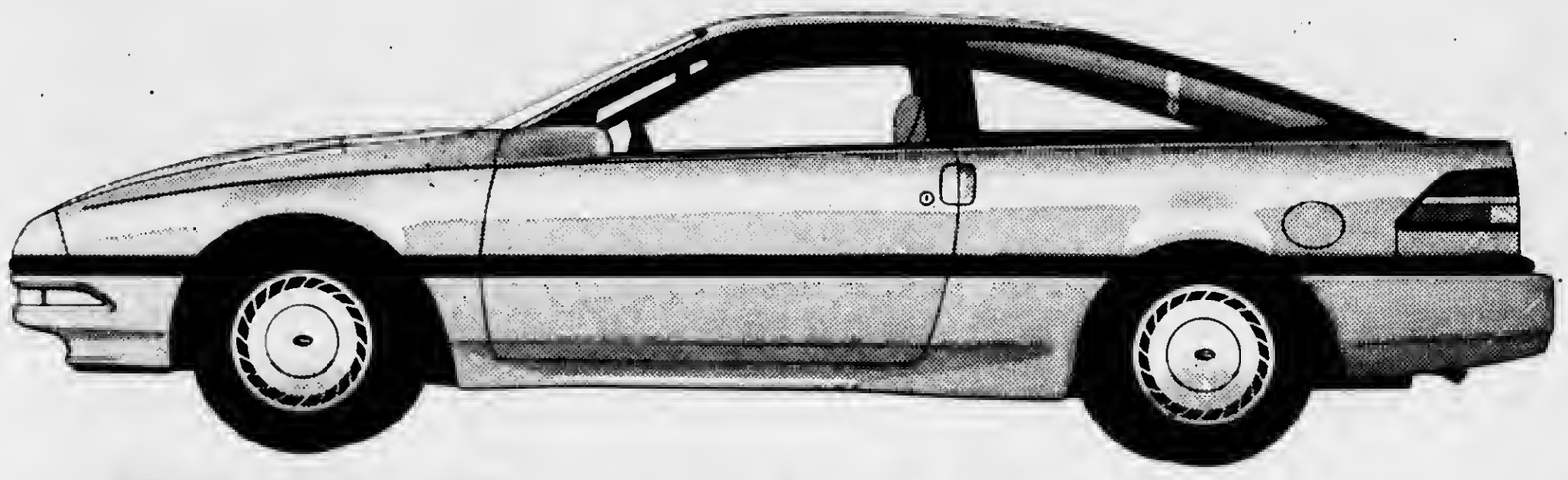
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Tickets are $8 per adult, $7 per senior or student, Phone 425-5424 or 238-0742 for tickets or further information.

Annual Meeting of the Trinity Christian College Association will be held on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the college chapel, 6601 W. College Drive, Palos Heights.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office, 597-3000.

Senior Citizens Rules of the Road Class will be held at the Worth Township Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 11601 S. Pulaski Road, Alsip on November 2, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Please call 371-2900 Extension 19 to Register.

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McGugan Jr. High PTA Chocolate Sale, a Helen Grace Chocolate sale starting November 3 through November 15, with delivery expected on December 8.

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Absentee Voting, Village Clerk, Jayne Powers, has announced that in-person absentee voting is now taking place in her office at the Village Hall. Anyone who will be absent from the County and unable to vote on November 8th in their home precinct may come to the Village Hall to vote during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Clerk's office will also be open on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to Noon on November 5th. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Jayne Powers at 636-4400 ext. 238.

Misericordia planning gala ball

The Women's Board of Misericordia Home is planning a gala ball on Friday, November 11, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Stanley Paul Orchestra.

Misericordia exists to provide happy, challenging lives for 350 infants, children, teenagers and young adults with mental and/or physical disabilities at Misericordia South, Misericordia North, and The Heart of Mercy Village.



Oak Lawn leaf bag program back

Oak Lawn Leaf bag program in full swing. The bags this year are packaged on a roll in cardboard boxes for easier handling. Residents living in single family and two family homes are eligible to participate in the program. As in the past, the cost is $2.00 for 20 bags with a maximum per household of 40 bags. So stop at the Village Hall and pick up your Fall supply of bags. The program will continue until October 28th.

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Supreme Court Judges make decision

One of the newest rights of crime victims--that of allowing state prosecutors to get a substitution of judges in criminal cases--was upheld last week by the Illinois Supreme Court, according to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.



Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

Enacted last year, the law gives prosecutors the same ability long enjoyed by defense attorneys to automatically switch judges on grounds that the original judge is prejudiced against the state.

Daley, who fought for years to get the law and successfully defended its constitutionality, called the ruling a significant victory for crime victims.

"This is part of our ongoing struggle to give crime victims the same rights in the court system as those of their attackers," Daley explained.

Under the substitution of judges law, prosecutors must exercise their right within 10 days of the case being assigned.

The old law allowed prosecutors the ability to ask for a change in judges, but the right was not automatic as is now the case.

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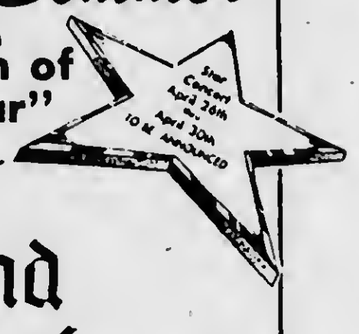
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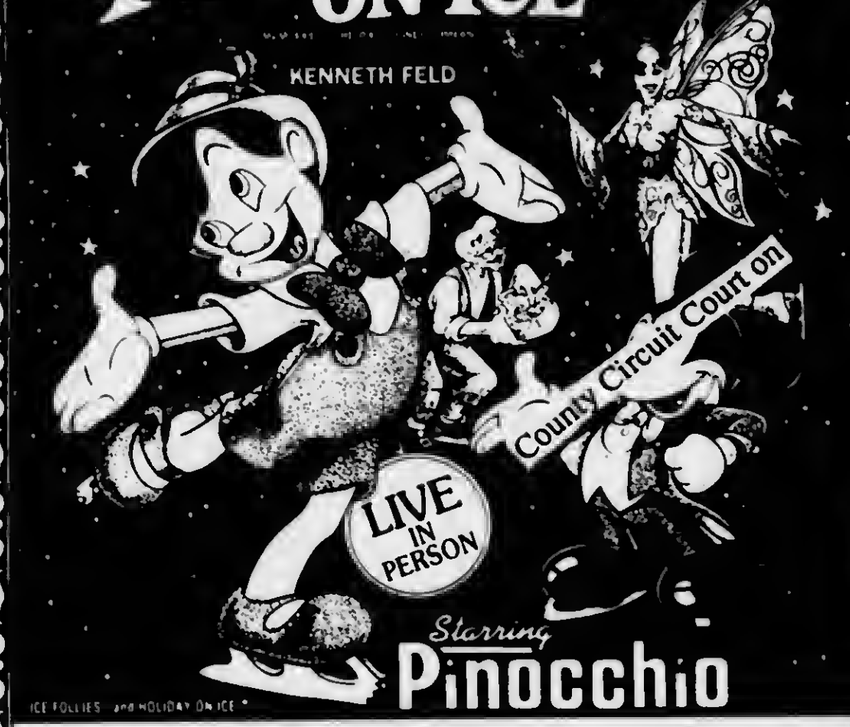
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Marlboro presents their country music tour

By Annette Dixon

Donation of $1.00 from every ticket sold, fed the hungry. Second Harvest and Greater Chicago Food Depository were benefactors of Marlboro's Country Music Tour.

The winners of the talent roundup were the Thunder Riders, a five piece band plus a female vocalist. They were on tour at the Rosemont Horizon with Alabama, George Strait and Merle Haggard.

Spectacular staging was the increment which sets part the giants in the business. New computerized lighting, three suspended video sereens, and a rear-projection backdrop and a clear audio system made the magical experience happen.

Entertainers were delighting the audience by singing a few favorites. The young adults showed their approval by lighting matches. The most lights seen was during George Strait's performance. Alabama, scored a close second to the younger vocalist This new country star was a polished performer, with his good looks, college edueation, determination and hero worship of Hank Williams Sr.

Merle Haggard showed his exhaustion, for this was the end of the two month tour.

Alabama was the greatest, as ever. I have always favored Alabama as the only country rock group, not only because I lived in Alabama, but because their sound is sineere and crisp and listenable.

Being at the eoncert Oct. 23, and knowing dollars were going to the depository at 4529 South Tripp in Chicago, made me feel more a part of the Marlboro Country Tour.

OPEN HOUSE

Brother Rice High School, 10001 S. Pulaski Road, will hold its annual Open House for seventh and eighth grade boys and parents on Sunday, October 30, from 3 to 7 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling Jim Casey at 779-3410 any school day between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ACADEMY OF OUR LADY, 1309 W. 95th Street, will hold an Open House for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade girls on Sunday, October 23, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Sr. Arlene Simon or Marilyn Collins at 445-2300 during school hours.

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Daley & Topinka attend luncheon

Sate's Attorney Richard M. Daley and State Senator Judy Baar Topinka (R-North Riverside) shared a light moment at the recent "Not For Women Only" luncheon sponsored by Daley's Women's Issues Task Force at the Hillside Holiday Inn. Topinka and Daley were both panelists at the gathering, designed to exchange ideas on problems of particular interest to women in the community.

Sawyer Party

A recent party held in honor of Mayor Eugene Sawyer included Judge Carole Bellows and Judge Martin C. Ashman of the Domestic Relations Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

Bellows and Ashman were appointed judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County last year by the Supreme Court of Illinois and both are up for election this November.



Pictured: Judge Carole K. Bellows, Circuit Court of Cook County, Mayor Eugene Sawyer, and Judge Martin C. Ashman, Circuit Court of Cook County.

Key Club announces officers

Morgan Park Academy's Key Club recently announced their officers for the 1988-89 school year. They are as follows: President, Kathryn Sales (Oak Lawn); Vice-President of Community Service, Thomas Danielewicz (Mokena); Vice President of Peanut Day and Fund Raising, Wendy Heiiman (Midlothian); Corresponding Secretary, April Paris (Beverly); Recording Secretary, Lori Langston (Beverly); Treasurer, Jason DeHaan (Beverly; and Publicity, Shaun Broyls (Beverly) and Atman Shah (Oak Lawn).

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Kirkpatrick to head Vrdolyak campaign

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The fundraiser will be held on November 2, 1988 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The ticket price will be $1,000 for a co-host and $500 for a sponsor.

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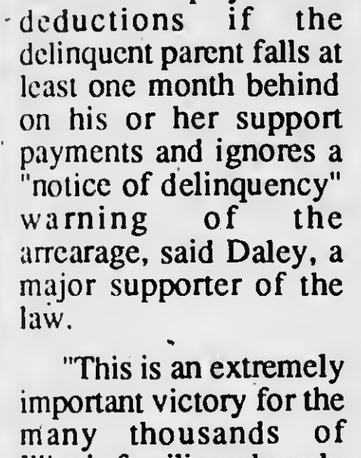
A ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the state law allowing automatic withholding from the paychecks of parents who become delinquent in making their court-ordered child support payments, according to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

The law, which went into effect in 1984, allows state officials to activate paycheck deductions if the delinquent parent falls at least one month behind on his or her support payments and ignores a "notice of delinquency" warning of the arrearage, said Daley, a major supporter of the law.

"This is an extremely important victory for the many thousands of Illinois families who rely on regular and reliable child support payments for the necessities of life," Daley said.

This week's high court ruling was the second major victory on child support matters achieved by Daley's office this year.

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Common Stocks Historically Keep Up With Inflation

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Too many investors ignore this when planning for retirement. They focus only on preserving capital and finding the highest current interest. Such tunnel vision could be disastrous during a period of rising prices and uncertain interest rates.

At the beginning of 1985, $10,000 in a two-year certificate of deposit earned about 10 percent or $1,000 a year. When reinvested in 1987, interest rates had fallen to about 6 percent or $600 per year. That amounts to a 40 percent pay cut, a cut most of us would find hard to handle.

One problem with savings accounts and certificates of deposit is that you're always at the mercy of interest rates. When they drop, you may not be in a position to grin and bear it.

Another risk you run by only preserving capital is inflation. The nest egg you safely tucked away in 1967 may still look the same, but the cost of living has tripled, so it will only buy one-third as much.

What's the answer? Although they offer no guarantees, quality-oriented common stocks have historically produced rising income through increased dividends while the original capital grew with inflation.

A recent study by Capital Research and Management, an international money manager, illustrated this by hypothetically investing in a portfolio of U.S. stocks as represented by the unmanaged Standard & Poor's 500 Composite Index. They took all dividends in cash and allowed the principal to grow.

Chart 1 shows the steady growth of income, rising in 17 out of 19 years. By 1986, the income was nearly three times what it had been in 1967. Income kept up with the ever-increasing cost of living.

At the same time, Chart 2 illustrates how the original capital more than tripled, again keeping pace with inflation.

As companies whose stocks represented in the S&P Index became more profitable, they not only grew in value but also paid shareholders more income through larger dividends.

How much income will you need in the future? No one can say for certain, but common stocks have shown they can produce the rising income demanded by the rising cost of living.

Common stocks, like other investments, should be only a part of your total plan. While there is much to be said about preservation of capital, history shows that to grow with inflation you must have some assets in equities — ownership that lets you take part in the economy.

INVESTING FOR GROWTH OF INCOME

CHART 1

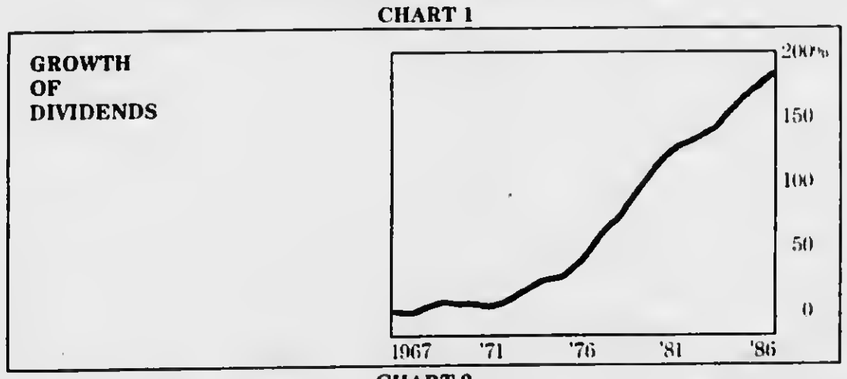
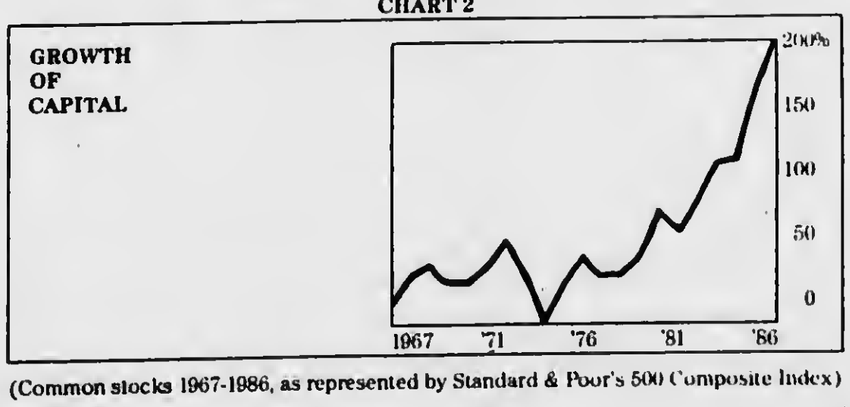


CHART 2



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McCarthy holds contest

Joe McCarthy, Republican candidate for the Illinois third Congressional district, recently announced a "NO NEW TAXES" contest. McCarthy said the purpose of the contest is to focus the Congressional race on one of the major differences between McCarthy and his opponent.

McCarthy has signed a pledge promising to hold the line on taxes. "There is no issue," said McCarthy, "That is more critical for the economic survival of the hard working families that make up the Illinois 3rd Congressional district.

The contest is open only to registered voters of the Illinois 3rd Congressional district.

McCarthy also announced a telephone campaign. Any registered voter of the 3rd district who answers their telephone "McCarthy for Congress" when an authorized McCarthy volunteer calls, will win $25 instantly and will have their name placed in the contest for grand prizes.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On November 8th you can vote "YES" for yourself. It is your government and your constitution. By voting "YES" for a Constitutional Convention only you the people can make a difference.

For fifty years or more we have listened to people gathered at family reunions, picnics, weddings, cocktail parties, bar mitzvahs, at the dinner table and with casual acquaintances we have met in public and the talk invariably centered around excessive taxes and crooked politicians.

If we take the time to reflect on the above discussions and having voiced our displeasures and frustrations about the wrongs in government. Now action can speak louder than words.

The people are fed up with the chicanery, the mouthing of piety and pius pretense of politicians and bureaucrats at election time. It boils down to one simple fact, the people versus the vested special interests.

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What do we the people want!

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Will & Cook County Coordinator
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Publisher's Pen



a weekly column

By Annette Dixon

Tuesday, November 8th is not far away, and yet, many have not made up their mind as to which person to vote for, for the presidency.

In the primary the Illinois Pro Life Group gave an endorsement to Robert Dole and Jack Kemp by giving them a #1 and George Bush received a #2. Now does it mean that George Bush is less conservative than Dole or Kemp, but more conservative than Dukakis. Yes, that is what it means. The National Pro Life Group endorsed George Bush and has a touching picture of his adopted granddaughter. Well, I guess that could win my heart! The question I have asked myself several times is will I select a President who will appoint four liberal Judges to the Supreme Court. The answer is no, therefore, I must cast a vote for the best conservative candidate we have at this time.

Now for Congress! Joseph McCarthy, 3rd Congressional Candidate for Congress is running strong against Congressman Russo. McCarthy's stand on No Increase in Taxes, Child Care Issues and support for small businesses indicate he is for the 3rd Congressional District.

State Representative race for Oak Lawn. Do you know that we have three representatives running for office, representing Oak Lawn? The incumbents are State Representatives John O'Connell (47th); John McNamara (27th); James Keane (38th). Their challengers are Anne Zichus, (47th); William Powell (27th); Gary Boldman (38th).

The last message regarding the election is the disappointment in the Republican Party. In our 3rd Congressional District we do not have any women to vote in for office. This has disappointed me because previously the Republican Party has supported more women in the State Senate and House than our Democratic counter parts. Are women taking a step backwards because of the name recognition that former democrats have in the Republican Party.

This year, the Democrats picked up the idea and ran Aurelia Pucinski for Clerk of the Circuit Court and Carol Mosley Braun for Recorder of Deeds. Let's see what happens after the election. Will Republicans continue to support only men for office?

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

May I recommend, on the basis of my 46 years of practice as an attorney; the following votes for Judges on November 8, 1988.

Election Ballot: John Gustafson, Stuart Nudelman.

Relention Ballot: Michael F. Czaja, Paul F. Elward, Alan A. Freeman, James C. Murray, Romie J. Palmer, Gerald L. Sbarbaro and Anthony J. Scotillo.

In my humble opinion these persons have proven their worth and should be kept on the bench.

s/s Carl L. Klein
former Assistant Secretary
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Metropolitan Sanitary District Candidates

● **Joseph E. Gardner**, 42, of Chicago. Gardner is a political veteran from the late Mayor Harold Washington's administration whose most recent government stint was as deputy director of the Chicago Housing Authority. He also worked for the city as a neighborhoods commissioner and ran Washington's political office.

Gardner has advocated the creation of a regional waste treatment agency to address garbage disposal problems and the declining availability of landfill space.

● **Terrence J. O'Brien**, 32, of Chicago. O'Brien is a technical sales representative for Mr. Frank Industrial Disposal in South Holland.

O'Brien cites his background and experience in environmental issues. He worked two years with the MSD in departments regulating industry and said he now advises businesses on matters related to waste treatment, disposal and transportation.

O'Brien said the MSD must establish better relations with constituents, and he advocates public hearings in communities affected by imminent projects or new facilities.

● **Harry "Bus" Yourell**, 69, of Oak Lawn. Yourell is the Cook County recorder of deeds. The county party slated Yourell for the MSD after picking Carol Moseley Braun for the recorder's race.

Yourell counts nine terms as a state representative among his qualifications for office, saying the background has prepared him for the legislative-style work a commissioner performs.

Continuing the push for federal funding of the Deep Tunnel project and finding new ways of treating sludge are among the top priorities the MSD faces in coming years, Yourell said.

Republican candidates are:

● **Thomas E. Corcoran**, 39, of Chicago. Corcoran is a financial analyst for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. He was formerly an assistant treasurer with the Chicago Park District. Then a Democrat, Corcoran switched to the Republican side last year.

Corcoran said he would perform as an "independent professional" on the board. He said he supports single-member districts in which the county would be divided into districts electing one board member instead of the current system in which nine at-large representatives are elected countywide.

● **Ray Kay**, 47, of Hickory Hills. Kay is mayor of Hickory Hills, where he has also been the chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, a fire commissioner and an alderman.

Kay said he would apply to the MSD the practical experience he's gained as a mayor, developing flood control projects in Hickory Hills. He supports MSD development of an incinerator for burning sludge.

Kay, who switched to the Republican Party last fall, said the board needs more representation from Republicans and suburbanites.

● **Thomas J. Walsh**, 28, of La Grange Park. He is a public relations manager with Binks Manufacturing Co. in Franklin Park.

Walsh said the MSD should develop a regional plan for flood control in which the agency would establish better relationships with suburban communities.

He also said the MSD should check closer for possible fraud in set-aside contracts for minorities and women, and examine administrative costs for potential reductions.

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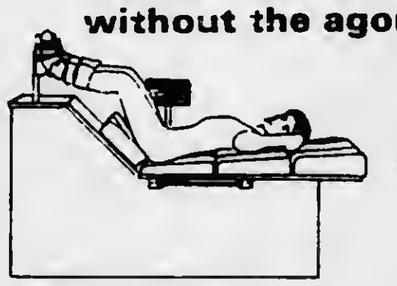
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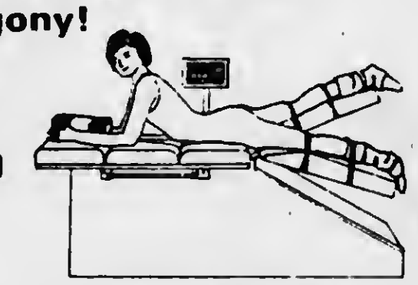
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More choices for Illinois House

Tribune endorsements

47th District (southwest suburban)—Republican **Anne Zickus**, a real estate broker and Palos Hills alderman, is running to improve education and the Illinois business climate. She lost to incumbent John O'Connell two years ago by some 200 votes and is strongly endorsed over the Democrat, who votes to please his boss, House Speaker Michael Madigan, not his district. A third candidate, Robert Marshall, a radiologist, is running as an independent.

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BILL POWELL, candidate for State Representative in the 27th District, is pictured with State Representative Jane Barnes. Powell and Barnes will work together to bring equal pay for equal work. Having four daughters, aged 19 to 25, Powell is well aware of the inequality in pay that exists in the work place.

"Equal pay for equal work is an important issue in my campaign," Powell said. "Any time discrimination is confronted and resolved, it makes working conditions favorable for all employees."

Powell and Barnes will also focus on halting an increase in the state income tax.

"I will recommend a freeze on homeowner property taxes," Powell said.

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"The taxpayers are the people that count." said Powell.

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Also, the Oak Lawn Chapter, will sponsor a Christmas Tour on November 30th, to visit Water Tower Place, and then to Berghoff's Restaurant for a delicious meal. Our Motor Coach will take us to the Museum of Science and Industry to see the new Omnimax Production "The Great Barrier Reef". There will be time to browse. Complete cost of this tour is $29.00. For further information and reservations call 422-7408.

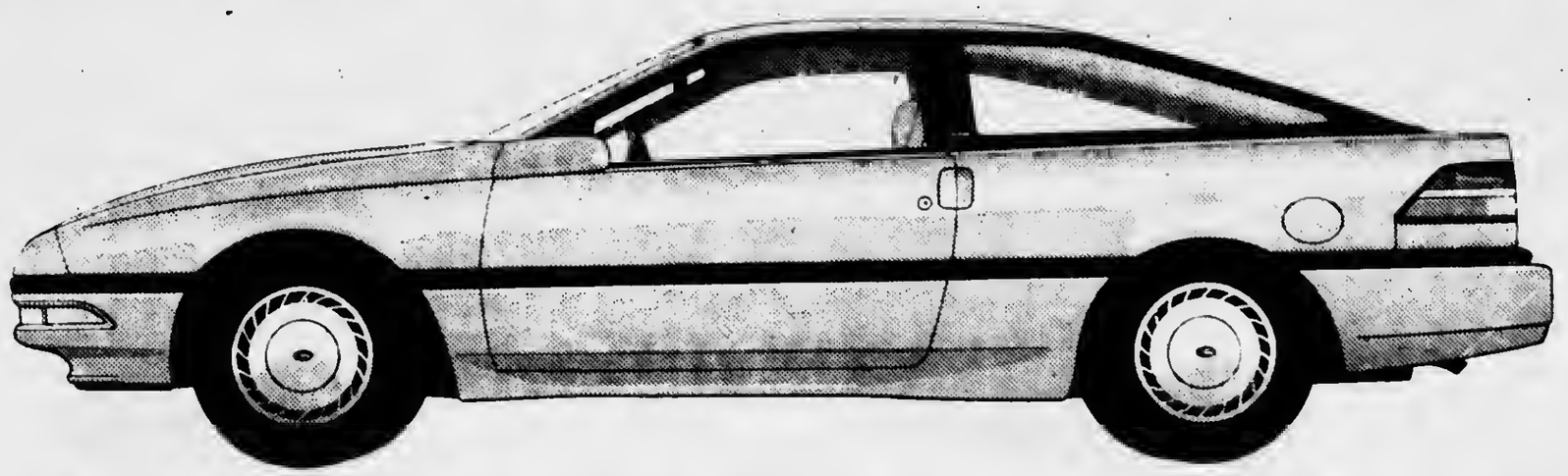
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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, the library's active support group, has an ongoing used book sale established near the magazine desk, first floor. Several shelves of hard cover and paperbacks are displayed for purchase--25 cents for paperbacks and 35 cents for hard cover. New selections are added weekly. The Friends still will hold an annual sale next summer. In the meantime, those who like to look over used books can do so any day during regular library hours.

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 4, for the annual staff inservice meeting.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE LIBRARY BOARD has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Meetings are open to the public. They are held in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level.

ATTENTION, ARTISTS! The library is renewing its offer to display art work of local artists. Before the most recent remodeling, art work was displayed in a galleria on the second floor. Although that spot no longer exists, the library now has ten display cases on the lower level which can be used. Appropriate forms for scheduling art showings are available from the reception desk, lower level. Questions can be directed to Mary Nelson, public relations officer, 422-4990.

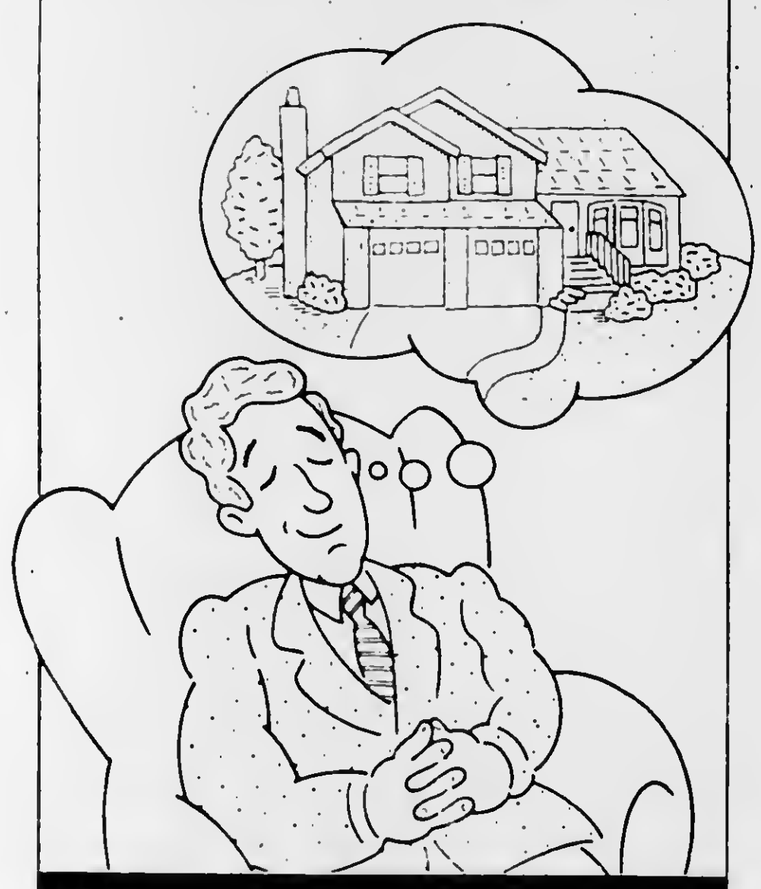
THE GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in meeting with others to talk about great books of the past 2,500 years. Contact Dr. Ernest Jaski for more information, 735-3000 (days) and 636-1997 (evenings). The group is sponsored by the library with Dr. Jaski serving as coordinator.

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Those differences pose problems for opposing teams, particularly in the early part of the season, but it also challenges Moraine Valley's coaching staff. "I think this team has potential. I also think that because this team is very different from 1987's, it may take a few games before we realize how good we can be," said Head Coach Dennis Wierzal, who enters his sixth season as head coach at Moraine Valley with a record of 35-16.

Part of this year's new look, sophomore running backs Rory Richardson and Mike Tisza, emerged last year with nothing less than brilliance. They're the core of the offense and hailed as the most explosive set of running backs to play for Moraine Valley.

Last year Richardson smashed the record book. In one season, he set new standards for career rushing (726 yards), most yards in one game (191), most touchdowns in one game (3), best average per carry (8.4) and longest run from scrimmage (77 yards).

He can change a game in an instant. "He's phenomenal, definitely the best back we've had. Rory has blinding speed and enormous strength. I think he may be the best back in Illinois at any level. Other teams will have to stop him if they want to stop us," said Wierzal.

Tisza, who gained 431 yards while averaging six yards a carry in 1987, gets raves as well. "Mike's a complete running back. He's fast, strong and really blocks well--he does it all. Mike was one of our off-season co-captains and should have a great season for us," says Wierzal.

Unlike last year, many players will compete to start at quarterback. Sophomores Rob Hattar, Rob Lind, Rob Pratl and Phil Seagroves each have a shot at the job. "Obviously, the starting quarterback plays an important role in the success of a football team. If our quarterback plays well, and we minimize our turnovers, our offense could generate a lot of points," said Wierzal.

Sophomore wide receiver Jim Brookins and freshman tight end Rob Gee should fuel the passing game. Both are sure-handed receivers and run well with the ball after the catch.

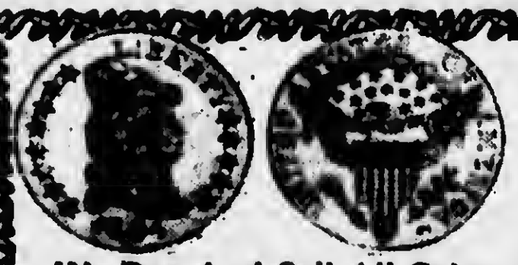
Offensive tackle Tim Russ anchors a rebuilt offensive line. "We expect great things from Tim. He's worked hard and will be a leader this season. For us to have a good season, we'll need a good performance from the offensive line," said Wierzal. Sophomore Jim Lindsey

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Kick off reception held at St. Xavier

Pictured: Trying on a Saint Xavier College tie is Mayor Anthony Vacco of Evergreen Park who is serving on the 1988-89 Annual Fund Committee for Saint Xavier College. Also attending the Committee Kick-Off Reception were Laura Shallow (left) of Beverly, Vice President of Standard Bank and Trust Co., and Patricia Daley, Director of Development at Saint Xavier.



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JAMES O'GRADY SUPPORTS POWELL

BILL POWELL, candidate for State Representative in the 27th District, is pictured with James O'Grady (former Democrat Sheriff). Powell and O'Grady both believe that the rights of victims have long been overlooked.

Powell feels, "Victims and their families have been abandoned. Little, if any, consideration has been given to their physical and emotional needs, as well as, their rights as victims."

"Criminals, including murderers, drug dealers, and child molesters after being convicted and sentenced, are given furloughs. This allows them back on the streets to perpetrate more crimes, deal more drugs, and victimize more innocent victims. They deserve severe sentences that fit the crime."

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But how much time do you spend recognizing the signals your body is sending you? If you were experiencing, for example, a stroke, would you know how to interpret the signals and warning signs?

According to the American Heart Association, more than 500,000 Americans will experience a stroke this year. In many cases, quick action can prevent more serious problems from occurring as the result of a stroke.

A stroke happens when oxygen-rich blood is cut off on its way to the brain. This can be caused by a clot in an artery that supplies blood to the brain, or by an aneurysm, the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. How a person is affected by a stroke depends largely on what part of the brain is robbed of the needed oxygen.

There are several ways your body may warn you of a major stroke:

- a sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg;



- temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech;
- sudden, temporary dimness or loss of vision, usually in one eye;
- temporary dizziness or unsteadiness, especially when associated with the conditions listed above.

Scientific advancements in the area of stroke treatment have included drugs, surgical procedures and improved diagnostic techniques unheard of a few short years ago.

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Pictured: Committee members for the Mother McAuley Country Fair, displaying a poster inviting people to the Fair. Seated left to right Mrs. Nancy Ficaro, Mrs. Anne Vulich, Mrs. Arlene Romero, and standing, Mrs. Marge Rapp and Mrs. Janet Janowski.

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Moraine Valley Football

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should start, and freshman Brian Gallagher and Donald Marchbank may start as well.

Last year's defense bent, then broke, too often. Big plays, most notable against Triton and the playoff game at Harper, broke open close games and eventually decided them. This year's defensive unit appears much improved.

Joe Dockweiler, Tony Hosey and Leonard Kimble all started in 1987 and, as a group, form the point of attack for the defense this season. Their ability to disrupt opposing offenses will impact heavily on the fortunes of this team.

"They're all quality players. Dockweiler and Hosey can be as good as they want, and Kimble has really worked hard with the weights. As a group they're going to be tough to handle," said Wierzal.

Transfer student Spencer Byrd heads a strong group of linebackers that includes returning starter Eric Nuss. One of the team's best athletes, Byrd's size and speed spell trouble for opponents. "He could be a real force for us. We've got some good freshmen this year, too, so I think our linebackers could be a real strength for us," said Wierzal.

Strong safety Pat Strocchia will quarterback the defense. "He was our other off-season co-captain. Pat started last year. I think he's ready for a great 1988," said Wierzal.

"I think we're going to find out what kind of season this will be right away," said Wierzal, referring to the first three games against perennial powers College of DuPage, Illinois Valley and Grand Rapids. "The schedule really works

Pucinski announces manager

Pucinski recently announced a new campaign manager. Judge Seymour Simon accepted with honor.

Simon was first elected to the Illinois Appellate Court in 1974. Previously, he had served 14 years as alderman of Chicago's 40th ward, as well as President of the Cook County Board of Commissioners from 1962 until 1966.

He holds B.S. and J.D. degrees from Northwestern University and is a partner in the law firm of Rudnick and Wolfe.

chaired by former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon.

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Hartigan files criminal indictment

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan recently announced a 30 count criminal indictment against Navin Patel, operator of a Zion, Illinois metal polishing business, charging him with illegally dumping hazardous chemicals.

The business, Reliable Metal Finishing, 3204 16th St. is located near farmlands and tests are now underway by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to determine the extent of the contamination.



Neil F. Hartigan, Attorney General

In addition to the criminal charges, Hartigan filed a six count civil complaint against Patel and his company.

It is reported that Patel, also known as Mike Hyde, is a native of India who has an expired student visa.

Under the civil suit filed today, Hartigan asked the court to impose civil penalties and to require Patel to clean up existing hazardous wastes.

Orland Park welcomes Evergreen bankers

Rich DeBoer, Village of Evergreen Park Admin-istrative Assistant, and John J. McGivern, Village of Evergreen Park Trustee, were on hand at the recent ribbon-cutting ceremony when the forty-year-old First National Bank of Evergreen Park opened its Orland Facility, 15330 Harlem.

Bank President Kenneth Ozinga commented, "We are proud to continue the Evergreen tradition of fine banking services in Evergreen Park, and now extend that service to Orland Park and surrounding communities."

The Evergreen Banks recently celebrated a milestone in their banking history when the combined assets of the three Evergreen Banks reached $1 Billion in assets, a reflection of the trust and confidence placed in the banks by their customers.



Pictured: Cutting the ribbon at the new Orland Facility of First National Bank of Evergreen Park are: (left to right) Martin Ozinga, Jr., Chairman of the Board; Kenneth Ozinga, President; James Brady, Orland Facility Manager; John J. McGivern, Village of Evergreen Park Trustee; and Rich DeBoer, Village of Evergreen Park Administrative Assistant.

Election Results



Martin Russo (D)
3rd Congressional District



Carol Moseley Braun (D)
Recorder of Deeds



Anne Ziekus (R)
47th District State Rep



John J. McNamara (D)
27th District State Rep

27TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

	Suburbs	%
John J McNamara(D)	20,955	60
William Powell(R)	13,986	40

28th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE (SUBURBS ONLY)

	Suburbs	%
James Keane (D)	8410	56.2
Gary Boldman(R)	6550	43.8

METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT RACE

	Chicago	%	Suburbs	%
Thomas J Walsh(R)	263,018	10	510,911	21.1
Raymond L Kay(R)	202,043	7.7	419,658	17.3
Thomas E Corcoran(R)	245,150	9.3	470,468	19.4
Joseph E Gardner(D)	639,618	24.4	327,497	13.5
Harry (Bus) Yourell(D)	631,990	24.1	348,429	14.4
Terrenee J O'Brien(D)	644,058	24.5	343,810	14.2

47TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Anne Ziekus(R)	2639	45.1	17,935	53.6
John O'Connell(D)	3133	53.6	14,573	43.5
Robert Marshall	77	1.3	974	2.9

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Aurelia Pucinski(D)	686,851	69.4	450,237	48
Edward Vrdolyak(R)	303,170	30.6	487,464	52

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Bernard L Stone(R)	273,897	28.9	512,466	57.6
Carol Moseley Braun(D)	639,665	67.5	349,108	39.2
Edward Wojkowski	33,712	3.6	28,125	3.2

3rd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Martin Russo(D)	60,781	66.7	68,277	58.4
Joseph McCarthy(R)	30,377	33.3	48,710	41.6

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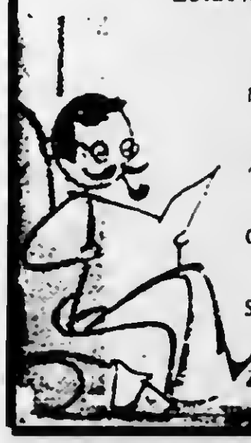
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Russo discusses death benefits for families

The House of Representatives has passed a measure that will increase the amount of the death benefit for eligible survivors of public safety officers and will make parents of such officers eligible beneficiaries.

Congressman Marty Russo, a co-sponsor of the legislation, said the bill does honor to the nation's public safety officers and their families.

"We needed to increase the death benefit if it were to continue to make a difference to survivors," Russo said. "The Public Safety Officers' Death Benefit bill we enacted in 1976 provided a $50,000 lump sum death benefit to the survivors of public safety officer killed in the line of duty."

The bill increases the survivor benefit to $100,000. It also removes the financial need requirement, making parents of such officers eligible beneficiaries without having to establish financial dependency at the time of the officer's death.

"By restoring the full value of the Public Safety Officers' Death Benefit Act, we do honor to those who have courageously served us all." Russo said.

College Student Updates

Millikin University sophomore student Traci Jendrzejak of Oak Lawn is a member of the flag squad which performs at home football games.

Traci is the daughter of Thomas and Tina Jendrzejak, of Alexander Place, and a 1987 graduate of Oak Lawn High School.

Millikin University junior Laura Sullivan of Oak Lawn is a member of Vocal Jazz Ensemble I. The 8-voice group is chosen by audition and performs regulary on the campus and before off-campus groups.

Laura is the daughter of Dennis and Marietta Sullivan of Washinton Ave., Oak Lawn and is a 1986 graduate of H. L. Richards High School.

Illinois Wesleyan University announced freshman student Otto Tomes, son of Donald and Joyce Tomes of Kenton, Oak Lawn, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of six social fraternities on campus and has had a chapter at IWU since 1899.

Moraine Valley Community College running back Rory Richardson was named North Central Community College Conference (N4C) Offensive Player of the Week for his performance on Saturday, October 29 against Rock Valley College.

"He's exceptionally fast and strong, so anytime he gets a good block or two he has a chance to score," said Moraine Valley Head Coach Dennis Wierzal. "He had a great game."

McCaffrey speaks to O.L. Rotary

John McCaffrey, Senior Assistant Attorney General on the Staff of Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, will be the guest speaker at a 12:30 luncheon meeting on Monday, November 14, for the Oak Lawn Rotary.

Dr. Joseph J. McCarthy, program chairman, has announced the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



It was nice to see qualified women elected to office, especially in a County election.

A vivid phone call on Monday, November 7, asked a representative from Village View Newspaper if we endorsed Aurelia Pucinski. The reply was that we did not make any endorsements.

My personal column stated that I will vote for George Bush, even though I do not see him as a Conservative. We stated that Joe McCarthy candidate for the 3rd Congressional District ran a good campaign with issues. All of the State Representatives were mentioned who served Oak Lawn, along with their opposing candidates.

The winners, of course, were Bush and Quayle for President and Vice President. Congressman Marty Russo for 3rd Congressional District was elected for the 7th term. And the surprise for Oak Lawn is that Anne Zickus, Republican in the new State Representative for the 47th District, encompassing west of Ridgeland from 87th to 95th and south of 95th near Oak Park Avenue.

Also mentioned was that the Republican Party was counting on a victory with male democrats who have recently turned Republican. The democrats were supporting two women for county offices, Aurelia Pucinski and Carol Mosley Braun.

In the past five years, Village View Newspaper, presented coverage for Aurelia Pucinski. When Aurelia persisted on an interview with us while campaigning for Metropoliton Sanitary District, I knew then she was a professional. In 1986 after she lost the primary for Secretary of State to LaRoche Candidate, she still tried to encourage this publisher to run for Metropolitan Sanitary District on the Democratic Ticket. When I was a board member, it was Aurelia Pucinski who volunteered to chair the 10th year celebration of Southwest Women Working Together. It was also Aurelia Pucinski who brought it to her former campaign manager about neglecting to communicate with us. Do I feel that a woman with Aurelia's capabilities and persistance deserve the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court. I say yes! I personally supported Aurelia for five years, because of her knowledge in government, astuteness as a politician, and brilliancy as a professional attorney She is truly a person who is not afraid of being a woman. Aurelia Pucinski conducted an issue oriented campaign and conducted herself as a classy person who acknowledges the press and indicated her fondness for us.

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Theater

"Every Saturday in November", at Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, Blue Island on Saturday November 26. The $7 ticket is available for only $6, with an advance call to the Box Office at 388-1123.

"Much Ado About Nothing", at Columbia College's Theater/Music Center opens its Mainstage Season on Sunday, November 20 at the college's Emma and Oscar Getz Theater, 62 E. 11th St., Chicago. The production runs through December 4. For reservations and information, call the box office at (312) 663-9465.

Eddie Arnold and John & Donald Mills of The Mills Brothers will be appearing at the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet for four performances, starting November 18th. Tickets are now available at the Rialto Theatre ticket office, 102 N. Chicago St., Joliet, (815) 726-6600 or through Ticketmaster (312) 902-1500.

"No, No, Nanette", at Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, and 19, at 8:00 p.m. with a final performance on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street, Chicago. Tickets are $6.00 and will be available at the school prior to the opening of the show. The school phone number is 881-6500 for further information.

Midwest Singles Dance, with DJ music at 7:00 pm on Sunday, November 20 at Cezars Inn, 5001 W. 79th Street, Burbank. Admission is $5.00. For more information, call 282-0600.

Covington PTA Health Fair and Teddy Bear Clinic, at the November 15th meeting in the school gym. 9130 S. 52nd Ave. The public is invited and admission is free. Children will not be admitted without an adult.

Hospitalized War Veterans and Oak Lawn Kiwanis will be making their annual Thanksgiving distribution of bake goods to Hines Hospital. They will be accepting bake goods on Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22.

The members are also looking for volunteers to spend a few hours to help pack the items and to go up to Hines Hospital on Tuesday evening to distribute the goods. For further information contact Pat Sullivan, 636-5087.

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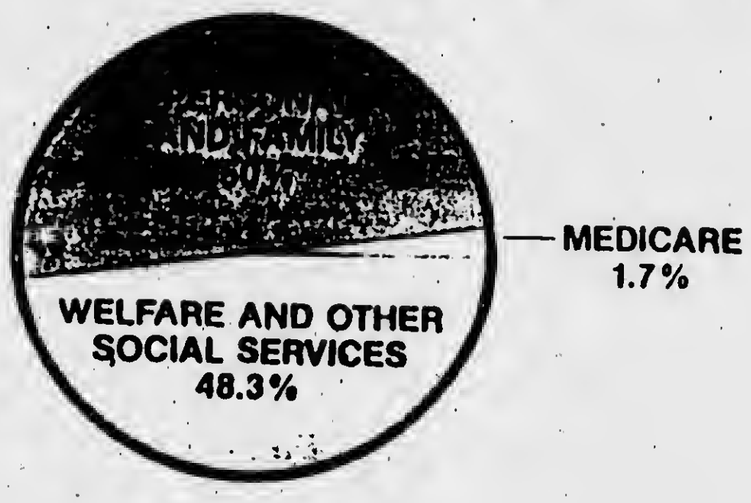
Association of Retired Americans

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Veterans Memorial

By Michelle Dixon

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The Operating Engineers' Local 150 are donating their services free of charge. The iron workers donated the iron for the Eternal Flame, while marble mechanics and tile layers also offered their services.

Grajek attributes the remarkableness of the operation to the help of the people in the community. There are no corporate sponsors at this time, but certainly very welcome.

The project is still about $100,000 short of completion, but Grajek is still anticipating an official opening ceremony by Memorial Day, 1989.

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The South West Woman's Club is affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Womens Clubs and the International General Fed-eration of Womens Clubs.



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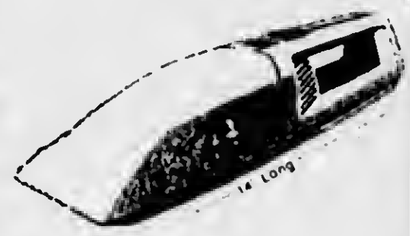
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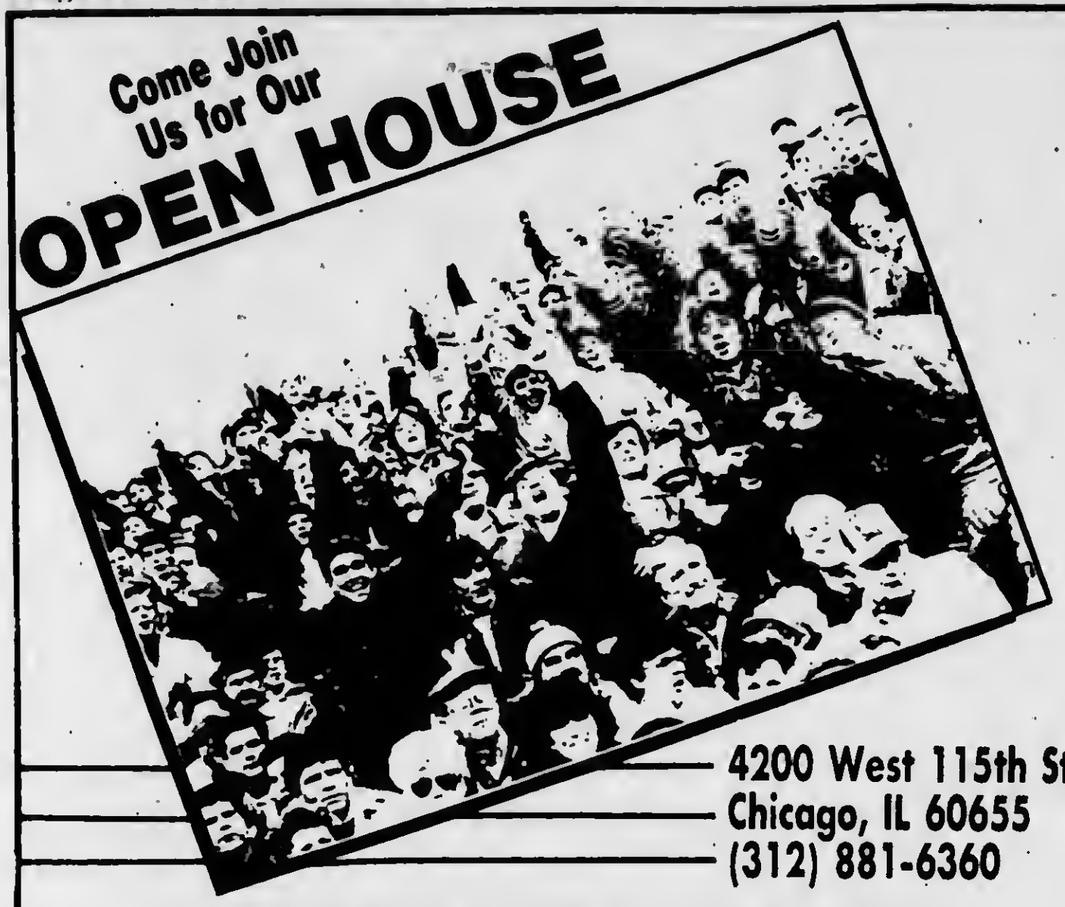
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Pictured: Beth McElroy receiving award from the Board of the Young Irish Fellowship Club, presenting award, Tom Doherty, President.

Beth McElroy receives Irish award

Beth A. McElroy, Immediate Past President and Chairman of the Board of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, was honored by the members, officers, and directors of the club.

McElroy is President of the Oak Lawn Library Board and Commissioner of the Appeals Board of the 4th District in Oak Lawn.

The award was presented by Chicago lawyer, Thomas Doherty, President of the Y.I.F.C. of Chicago.

The award so read: "In Appreciation For Her Leadership and Personal Commitment to the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago as Its Recording Secretary, Treasurer, President, and Chairman of the Board of Directors."

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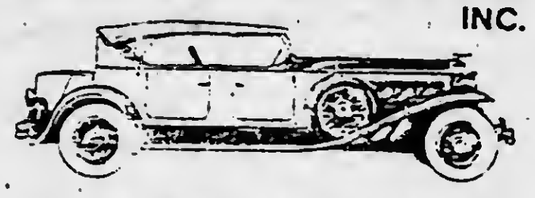
The Burbank Park District is offering a trip to **Long Grove** on Tuesday, November 15. For more information, call 599-2070.

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Association of Retired Persons **(AARP)** will sponsor a Christmas Tour on November 30, to visit **Water Tower Place.** For further information and reservations call 422-7408.

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A question money managers are frequently asked is, "What have you done for me lately?" Although it may appear callous, it makes a lot of sense.

Most serious investing is done for the future. Erratic spurts of genius generally are not as important as long-term results, yet investors are still tempted to look at the hot performers — the No. 1 fund for the year.

Jim Weddle, a mutual fund specialist with a major New York Stock Exchange member firm, recently gathered some eye-opening information on investing in the best-performing fund of the previous year. What would happen if you carefully followed more than 2,000 mutual funds and each year invested in the top-performing fund of the previous year? After all, since no one can predict the future, going with the best fund now seems to make sense.

On Jan. 1, 1975, Weddle hypothetically invested $10,000 in the best performing fund of 1974. On Jan. 1 of each of the next 12 years he moved the investment to the best performing fund of the previous year. All dividends and capital gains were reinvested, and all purchases were made without a sales charge. Table 1 shows a year-by-year value that would have accumulated by switching to each year's No. 1 account. As you see, by always following the previous year's top fund, by Dec. 31, 1987, $10,000 grew into $52,680 — not a bad return on your investment.

Since results are more meaningful when compared with other results, though, Weddle selected three conservative mutual funds with long-term performance records as running mates.

What if you had made a one-time $10,000 investment on Jan. 1, 1975, and let it compound, undisturbed, for the same 12-year period? As Table 2 shows, Fund A grew to $76,757, Fund B to $70,519 and Fund C to $68,602. All outperformed the investor who chose to follow last year's hottest number.

An important thing to understand about this illustration is that none of the funds Weddle selected was ever recognized as the year's top-performing fund. In fact, they seldom, if ever, made the top performance lists of financial publications that annually rate mutual funds. The secret of their success was to aim for reasonable investment results, total return or a combination of growth and income, and to do it consistently.

The table shows that consistent results, with no devastating surprises, puts you well ahead over the long haul — up to 46 percent ahead in the case of Fund A.

Investing offers few guarantees, but experience shows that money managers who aim for consistent, reasonable results by investing in quality securities generally outperform both the overall market and the speculator chasing the hottest fund around.

TABLE 2

Value of $10,000 Invested in			
YEAR	FUND A	FUND B	FUND C
1974	$12,388	$13,002	$11,863
1975	15,055	17,459	14,627
1976	15,641	16,245	14,689
1977	17,940	16,766	16,567
1978	21,379	21,611	20,245
1979	25,918	26,840	27,768
1980	26,146	26,829	26,977
1981	34,976	33,122	33,030
1982	42,029	41,453	40,267
1983	44,832	44,135	42,437
1984	59,802	55,843	54,518
1985	72,799	68,502	66,974
	76,757	70,519	68,602

TABLE 1

YEAR	NO. 1 FUND'S RETURN	NEXT YEAR	NO. 1 FDS NEXT-YEAR RETURN	$10,000 NOW WORTH
1974	101.9%	1975	-24.1%	$ 7,590
1975	181.1	1976	46.5	11,119
1976	72.5	1977	19.9	13,332
1977	51.5	1978	27.6	17,012
1978	58.9	1979	23.4	13,041
1979	187.3	1980	78.9	23,312
1980	93.9	1981	-13.2	20,235
1981	18.2	1982	81.3	35,686
1982	81.3	1983	21.8	45,785
1983	58.1	1984	28.0	32,965
1984	18.6	1985	26.5	41,701
1985	69.6	1986	11.4	46,455
1986	77.8	1987	13.4	52,680

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Pictured: (left to right), Dennis Waicosky, Pearl Miller from Christie's Cleaners; Helen Malevitis, Youth Commission Director for the Village of Oak Lawn; JoAnne Waicosky, Christie's Cleaners; and Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Township of Worth Trustee.

You can help by donating no longer needed childrens coats and jackets, in good condition. The project is already in progress and we ask that all donated clothing be dropped off at the Township of Worth Offices only, located at 11601 S. Pulaski in Alsip.

Christie's Cleaners is generously donating their time and services to see that all donated clothing is dry cleaned before we will distribute them to local schools, churches, and social service agencies, who will see to it that children in need receive something so many of us take for granted...a decent warm winter coat.

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Veterans honored at Worth memorial

The American Legion, VFW, DAV, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Community leaders all participated in honoring veterans both living and dead.

At 111th and Harlem Ave., Al Grajch participated at the Worth Veterans War Memorial along with the 1st Burbank Post 1986 and the Auxiliary Unit of the American Legion. There were approximately 200 in attendance including Mayor Daniel Kumingo, Mayor of Worth who held a fellowship with coffee and sweets in the firehouse next to the memorial.

Also on Sunday, November 13th at St. John of God Church in Chicago, the Burbank Post 1986 American Legion appeared with a full Color Team. The laying of the wreaths, taps, the firing squad and prayers, all concluded the memorial for all veterans both living and dead.

Rotary hosts Soviets

Two Rotarians from the Oak Lawn Rotary Club will be host families when a group of Soviet leaders visit Chicago, November 29-30. Brian A. Anderson and Edwin Johnson will be among the hosts meeting the Soviet delegation when it arrives from Moscow November 29. It will be the first time in 14 years that an Aerflot plane has landed at O'Hare.

The visit is sponsored by Rotary International as part of the US-USSR Emerging Leaders Summit sponsored by the American Center for International Leadership.

The American Center for International Leadership was created in 1984 to respond to the need for leadership development in an international context and for young adult leaders to meet their counterparts around the world.

The US-USSR Emerging Leaders Summit has been officially endorsed by both nations and will be held in Philadelphia.

A later conference in the Soviet Union is set for 1989 and will be arranged by the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR.

Miss Illinois Senior Citizen competition held

Sue Cullen of suburban Chicago Ridge, "Miss Waterford Estates", recently was presented a award at the Miss Illinois Senior Citizen Compet ition. Sue Cullen, who is 82, was presented the award in honor of being the oldest contestant in the field of 20. Cullen was sponsored in the competition by The Waterford Estates, a new retirement apartment complex in suburban Hazelcrest.



Pictured: Sue Cullen of suburban Chicago Ridge, "Miss Waterford Estates", holds a trophy presented to her during the recent Miss Illinois Senior Citizen Competition.

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Pictured: Lisa Colantone of Oak Lawn, selected as "National Grand Champion" for 1988.

Cheerleader announced National Grand Champion

Lisa Colantone of Oak Lawn, was selected as "National Grand Champion" earning the title Miss Organization Cheerleader U.S.A. 1988 in the Individual competition for United States Cheerleading Association held in Lansing, Michigan. Many teams and individuals from across the country competed for the "TOP" honors and awards presented by U.S.C.A.

Lisa has other awards to her credit. Lisa won Top Ten Individual Awards in 1987, and 1988 another First Place Top Ten Award along with an invitation to try out for U.S.C.A. staff. Lisa is a senior at Mother McAuley and a Marist Varsity cheerleader and one of the captains.

Southwest Federal Savings holds drawing

As part of Southwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago 105th Anniversary Celebration a special 105 prize drawing was held at all of their locations.

The drawing was recently held to determine the 105 winners. The grand prize was an 18 inch, 14 karat gold necklace which was won by M. Kinney, a resident of Oak Lawn.

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



Village View Newspaper expresses deep sympathy to the families of our following residents of Oak Lawn:.

Pat and Don Dolan on the death of their beloved daughter Karen.

Charles Meloun on the death of his wife Mildred.

Ted Wiegel and sister Anne Boyd on the death of their father George E. Wiegel.

November is a month of birthdays of friends, relatives and neighbors in and around Oak Lawn. Belated greetings to Rosemary Zic, Nov. 8; Delores Graff and Al Garza Jr., U.S. Army, Nov. 13; Maureen Murphy, Nov. 14; Babe Ahern and John Stella, Nov. 16; Lucille Edge, Nov. 18; Alfred Grajeh and William Bihlmayer, Nov. 20; Happy Birthday to John Lind, Nov. 22; Ed Barron, 6th District Trustee, Nov. 30.

My good friend Mike Phillips, pseudonym name for Phillip Michael Basvic has written several books and two dozen articles. His latest book is the Coat Holder. Phil is an Oak Lawn author and his books can be purchased by writing to Ashley Books, Port Washington, New York 11050.

Now that two of our State Representatives have been re-elected, and the third one being a Republican, could we possibly receive new industry or manufacturing on the Southwest side of Chicago? United Parcel Service rejected a southwest side location, although may be interested in Willow Springs. Either place will bring in a few new jobs.

New jobs will be in the forecast with a plan pressing ahead for a Garfield/Marquette Indus-trial Park, which will be located between 55 and 77 Street from Hoyne to Bell Avenue. The message will continue to be, we need jobs on the southside.

Singles Dances

SINGLE COMPANIONS dance, Friday, November 25, 8:30 PM at THE SABRE ROOM, 8900 W. 95th Street in Hickory Hills. Admission $5. Information 459-9249.

HEARTLAND SINGLES dance, Sunday, November 27, 6:30 PM at RICK'S RESTAURANT, 5445 S. Harlem Avenue, Chicago. Admission $6. Information 459-9248.

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Holiday Hints

Yuletide Fashion Forecast

While you're decking the halls, don't neglect to deck yourself out in the latest lovely fashions arriving at local stores just in time for holiday partying.

Holiday fashions include tuxedo looks with pants or skirt and a plethora of pants, from tapered trousers to soft pajamas to pleated, wide leg versions. The emphasis is definitely on what's on top—the feminine blouse. One company, Lady Manhattan, has a beautiful collection of chic and quietly elegant blouses that are not only party-perfect, but go easily from the office to an evening on the town.

The blouses are soft and fluid with clean lines that drape gently—nothing restrained or up-tight. Shoulders are small and round with gentle shirring. Necklines frame the face or are simple jewel necks to fill-in with pearls, crystal or geometric jewelry. As varied as the styles are the colors, from classic white to hot red and passionate purple—the 1988 must-have brights. All blouses are priced under twenty-five dollars—good news for holiday gift-givers.



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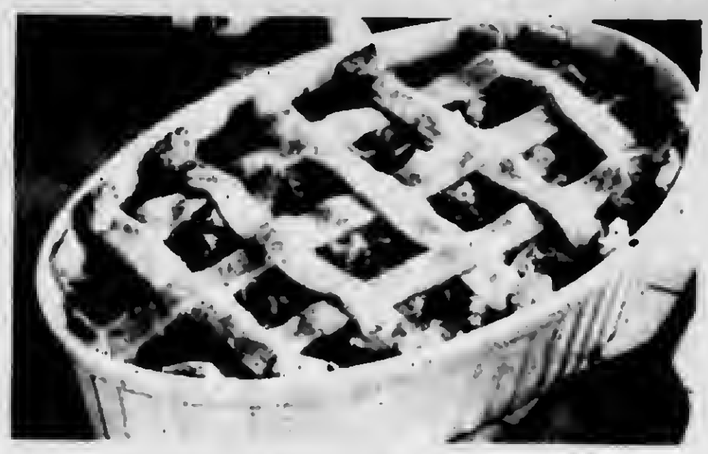
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HOLIDAY LEFTOVERS? TRY TURKEY POT PIE



When asked the characteristics of a good cook, three top New York chefs gave the same reply: he or she should be able to chop an onion, roast a chicken and creatively use up leftovers from the refrigerator.

Thanksgiving dinner, and its subsequent leftovers, gives many cooks an opportunity to test their skills.

To make the test easier, here's a recipe for Vegetable Turkey Pot Pie that uses the well-seasoned stock and the abundant garden vegetables in Campbell's Home Cookin' vegetable soup to help make the most of leftover turkey.

Vegetable Turkey Pot Pie blends chopped onion, marjoram, cooked turkey, spinach, pepper and condensed cream of potato soup with Home Cookin' vegetable soup and pie pastry. This main dish recipe is easy to prepare and could earn a nod of approval for its creativity from any New York chef.

VEGETABLE TURKEY POT PIE

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed
- 1 can (19 ounces) Home Cookin' Vegetable Soup
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Potato Soup
- 3 cups cubed cooked turkey, chicken or beef
- 1/3 cup cooked spinach or greens
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Pastry for 1-crust pie

1. In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook onion with marjoram until tender. Add soups, turkey, spinach and pepper. Heat through.
2. Preheat oven to 400°F. On floured surface, roll pastry 1 inch larger all around than 1 1/2-quart casserole and cut into strips of equal width.
3. Pour hot soup mixture into casserole. Crisscross pastry strips over filling to form a lattice top. Fasten ends to edge of casserole. Crimp edge. Bake 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Holiday Hints

Southern Baking and Decorating Ideas

The heartwarming and creative display of family heritage during a Southern Christmas is both distinctive and personal. Here's news of a book that can help you bring the rich traditions of the South into your home during this holiday season.



The warmth and elegance of a Southern Christmas can be enjoyed all over America.

Christmas with Southern Living, from the editors of "Southern Living" magazine, is published annually by Oxmoor House. It offers ideas for holiday gifts, decorating, party planning and baking throughout the season. The exquisite hand-made gift and decoration ideas spark creativity and promise success for every skill level. The craft ideas are accompanied by 125 color photographs clear instructions and full-size patterns. The book contains 100 recipes for holiday cakes, breads, party foods and beverages.

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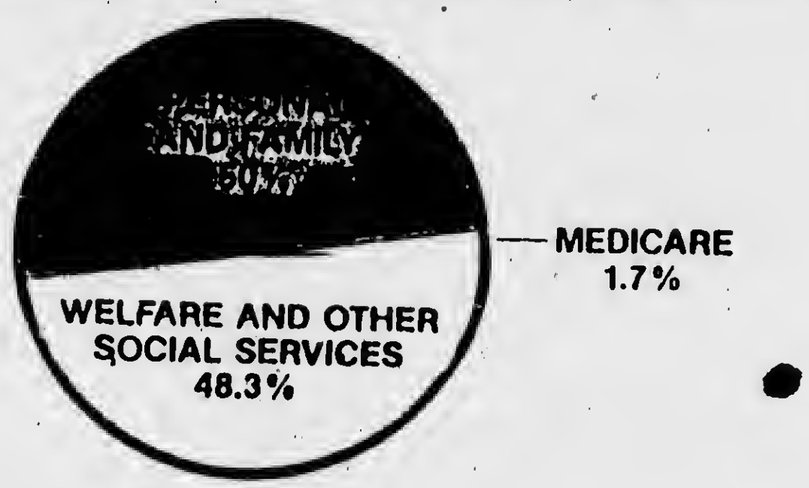
Association of Retired Americans

COST OF NURSING HOME CARE CALLED THREAT TO ELDERLY

WASHINGTON—Millions of elderly Americans face eventual poverty from the devastating cost of long-term nursing home care, but most are not even aware they have a problem, an administration task force was told.

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Homemaking Trends

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"It's a smart decision," they advise, "after all it takes the same amount of space as a regular oven, yet offers so much more." Along with excellent thermal baking and broiling, the KitchenAid KEBS177 also provides convection cooking convenience.

In the convection cooking mode, heated air is fan-driven over, under, and around foods for fast, even cooking and browning. This results in perfect pastries, souffles and other delicate foods that need gentle treatment. And, it helps save time, too. For example, its uniform heat lets you use all three oven racks at one time, so instead of baking one tray of cookies for the prescribed time...you can bake all three trays at once.

If you're thinking of replacing your oven, shop carefully and wisely to choose a model that can do the most for you today, and in years to come.



The Lamb Family (left to right) seated-Rose Lamb and Colleen Lamb, standing, Matt Lamb IV, Dick Lamb and Matt Lamb.

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How To Make Your Best First Impression Because "You Never Get A Second Chance"



As the fall and winter seasons arrive this year, there will be many occasions on which you'll want to make a winning first impression. Whether it's meeting new people or getting together with family and friends at holiday gatherings, everyone agrees that first impressions are all-important.

According to a recent Head & Shoulders survey of beauty editors at the country's leading beauty and fashion magazines, you should be especially on guard during the first few minutes of a first introduction. The editors polled fell within 3 groups in their responses: 33% said they form their first impressions of someone immediately; 33% said they form it within the first five minutes; and, 33% said they form it within the first ten minutes. And 90% of the editors polled claimed that their first impressions are generally accurate.

What, in particular, do they notice first? Sixty percent of the editors agreed that a person's face and hair are crucial in establishing a first impression. Knowing this, it's easy to focus on certain important elements of grooming to ensure that you always project a good image. For example, make sure you wash your face daily with a mild, effective cleanser. Cleansing is a crucial step in ensuring a healthy and clear complexion.

Men, if you wear a beard, keep it well trimmed and neat; if not, choose good razors to ensure a close shave free of nicks and cuts. If your face becomes irritated occasionally, use an astringent to soothe the skin and avoid infection. Also, keep unruly eyebrows under control with a monthly trim.

Women, choose makeup that won't irritate your skin, run or smudge. Avoid using heavy foundations that tend to block pores and cause breakouts. In addition, shape your eyebrows according to your natural brow line and keep them looking well-manicured by plucking the stray ones growing outside of the brow curve. Use a moisturizer and when blemishes appear, use a gentle astringent.

Hair—the other major first impression factor—should be shampooed daily. Use a wide-toothed comb to detangle and shape wet hair; this prevents breakage and split ends.

Be sure to choose an up-to-date style. Seventy percent of the editors surveyed said that hair style influences their first impressions. Seek the advice of your hairstylist or barber, or refer to your favorite beauty and fashion magazine. You can find all the newest looks within these pages.

No matter what the style, hair should be kept dandruff free. Eighty percent of the editors agreed that they would take note of whether someone had dandruff and that dandruff would negatively affect their first impression.

Regular use of an effective dandruff shampoo, such as Head & Shoulders, is the best way to prevent embarrassing dandruff. Used every time you shampoo, it helps prevent flaking and itching, plus it gives you the same full, manageable, fresh-smelling hair that comes with all fine beauty shampoos.

Other ways to lessen the effects of embarrassing dandruff flakes include the following:

- Wear loose-fitting hats in the wintertime. Something tight, like a stocking hat, keeps the scalp moist and can accelerate dandruff.
- Avoid frequent blow drying. Although it will not worsen the dandruff condition, it can dry the scalp and increase flaking.

Although dandruff is a year-round problem for many people, be especially on guard during the winter months when you tend to wear darker clothing. Dandruff shows up more clearly on shoulders sporting colored clothes such as black, brown, dark green and dark blue.

Most telling, though, was the beauty editors' response to the question, "Would you arrange a date for your best friend with someone who has dandruff?" The majority responded with a firm "no." Therefore, make that all-important meeting a positive one: Avoid first impressions that don't impress by using an effective dandruff shampoo like Head & Shoulders.

NEWS

FOR VETERANS

The VFW: Helping Veterans Receive Their Benefits

The following article is excerpted from a speech made by Larry W. Rivers, the commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), a group with more than 2.1 million members nationwide.



Rivers

History teaches us that the best intentions of government often fade as the guns of war are silenced. Good intentions have been too often torpedoed by apathy and indifference. Veterans will never accept apathy and indifference as the reward for honorable service. We have earned our special place.

Our theme, for this our 90th year, is a simple one—"We Remember." We have learned from history. We have learned from past experience that the preservation of earned entitlements requires constant vigilance. Our task for 90 years has been to perpetuate "good intentions," to transform indifference into concern and concern into appropriate veterans' legislation.

Like a clown with many faces, indifference has the uncanny ability to appear in many disguises. It shows its destructive potential when the defenses of this country are allowed to deteriorate. Indifference is clearly in control when our Veterans Administration provides substandard medical care to deserving and needy veterans. This indifference overpowers "good intentions" when the Department of Veterans Benefits is understaffed and inadequately trained and therefore unable to properly and fairly handle veterans' claims.

From payment of burial benefits to determination of service connection for a wound, injury or disease, it seems that everything moves through the present system at a snail's pace. We accept no excuse for what is clearly needless delay. Using all resources at our disposal, we will increase the watchdog responsibilities of our department service officers and our national veterans service staff. Our employees and volunteers will train harder, will look closer and dig deeper during future inspections at VA facilities. We will demand better quality control and improved quality of care from the Department of Veterans Benefits and from all other departments within the VA.

If the VA cannot or will not satisfy our concerns, we will take those concerns to the American people, to the Congress and to the President. We remember and we will not allow others to easily forget.

For free brochures about becoming a member of VFW, write: Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Headquarters, Broadway at 34th Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

National Family Week

Family composition has undergone dramatic changes in recent years, and a whole new vocabulary is developing to describe it.

Demographers have coined acronyms to identify population subgroups like DINKS (dual income couples with no kids) and POSSLQ (persons of the opposite sex sharing living quarters) Sociologists discuss the special stresses of the "Sandwich Generation," middle-aged work-ing adults who try to meet the needs of both their children and their aging parents. And therapists discuss the phenomenon of "boomerangs," young adult children who return home to live with their parents.

The American family of the 1980's no longer fits the Norman Rockwell image of a father returning home from work to be greeted by a homemaker mother and two school-age children. Estimates now place that type of family at just 4% of all U.S. families.

Recognizing the changing needs of families and their importance for all ages, Family Service America (FSA) has chosen "Families: for every stage of life" as the theme for National Family Week, proclaimed by the White House for November 20-26. Oak Lawn Family Service joins FSA and all Americans in celebrating the importance of families during this special week.

Oak Lawn Family Service, the counseling department of the Village, will be holding an Open House Sunday, November 20, from 2 to 4 PM at their new building, 94th and 53rd Court. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 423-3361.

spotlight on health

Tips For Finding A Nursing Home

Demand for long-term health care is rising sharply, confronting millions of Americans with questions about how to choose a nursing home.

Sharon Oswald, R.N., has some suggestions. Ms. Oswald is Corporate Director of Quality Assurance at Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest long-term care provider. She urges prospective nursing home residents and their families to visit facilities in their area to determine if their needs can be met.

Carry a checklist on the visit, she says, and see how you might answer these and similar questions:

- Is the home clean? Are there any unpleasant odors? Are residents neatly dressed and well groomed?
- What kinds of activities are offered? Do you see activities being performed?
- Does the home have a quality assurance program with regular visits by company officials?
- Does the home emphasize employee training at regular intervals by health care professionals?
- How does the staff interact with the residents? Is there a friendly atmosphere of care and concern? Is the staff open and attentive to your questions?

With this list as a starting point, you can begin to make comparisons between different care providers. Ms. Oswald acknowledges, however, that it can be difficult for people under the stress of choosing a home to put all their impressions into perspective. The task may be made a little easier, she says, by asking nursing home administrators and directors of nursing how they maintain quality care, and how often they tour their facilities to ensure that level of care.

Clearly, an open discussion with health care professionals is the best way to gather the information needed to make what is often a difficult decision. For more information on what to look for in choosing a home, call toll-free 1-800-572-9981. If you live in California, call 1-800-572-5675.

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Honorable mention recognition was bestowed upon seniors Bill Pabst, Kevin Quirk, and Bob Kurszy. Juniors: Curt Ringhofer, Ed Lynch, and Mike Birsa.



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Pictured: Lisa Kamholz, Oak Lawn resident will bow at the 30th annual Christmas Cotillion at Christ Hospital.

Oak Lawn Student to bow at cotillion

Oak Lawn resident Lisa Kamholz, daughter of Robert and Janet Kamholz, will bow at the 30th annual Christmas Cotillion, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Christ Hospital.

A junior at Oak Lawn High School, Lisa served in student council, the junior class advisory board, Key Club and Pep Club. She also is the stat keeper for the basketball team. Lisa is planning a career in business.

The Cotillion, one of the several events sponsored by the Auxiliary each year, will be held on Friday, December 30, at Georgios d La Parco in Orland Park. Tickets are $50 each and are available by calling 857-5250.

Illinois Home Energy Program returns

PLOWS Council on Aging is once again taking appointments for applications for the 1988-89 Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program.

IHEAP (Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program) assists persons with winter heating costs. Renters and homeowners who pay heating bills, as well as persons who rent but do not pay a separate heating bill, may be eligible for assistance.

To qualify for this program, an individual or family must meet the financial eligibility guidelines set by federal regulations. Eligibility is based on income for the 30 days prior to the application date.

IHEAP is administered for Suburban Cook County by the Community Economic Development Association (CEDA).

For more information, and to schedule an appointment, contact PLOWS Council on Aging at 422-6722. An appointment is necessary.



Like Boston, New Jersey had a "tea party" during the mounting friction between the colonies and Great Britain. At Greenwich, near Delaware Bay, young men in Indian costumes burned a shipload of tea from England in 1774.

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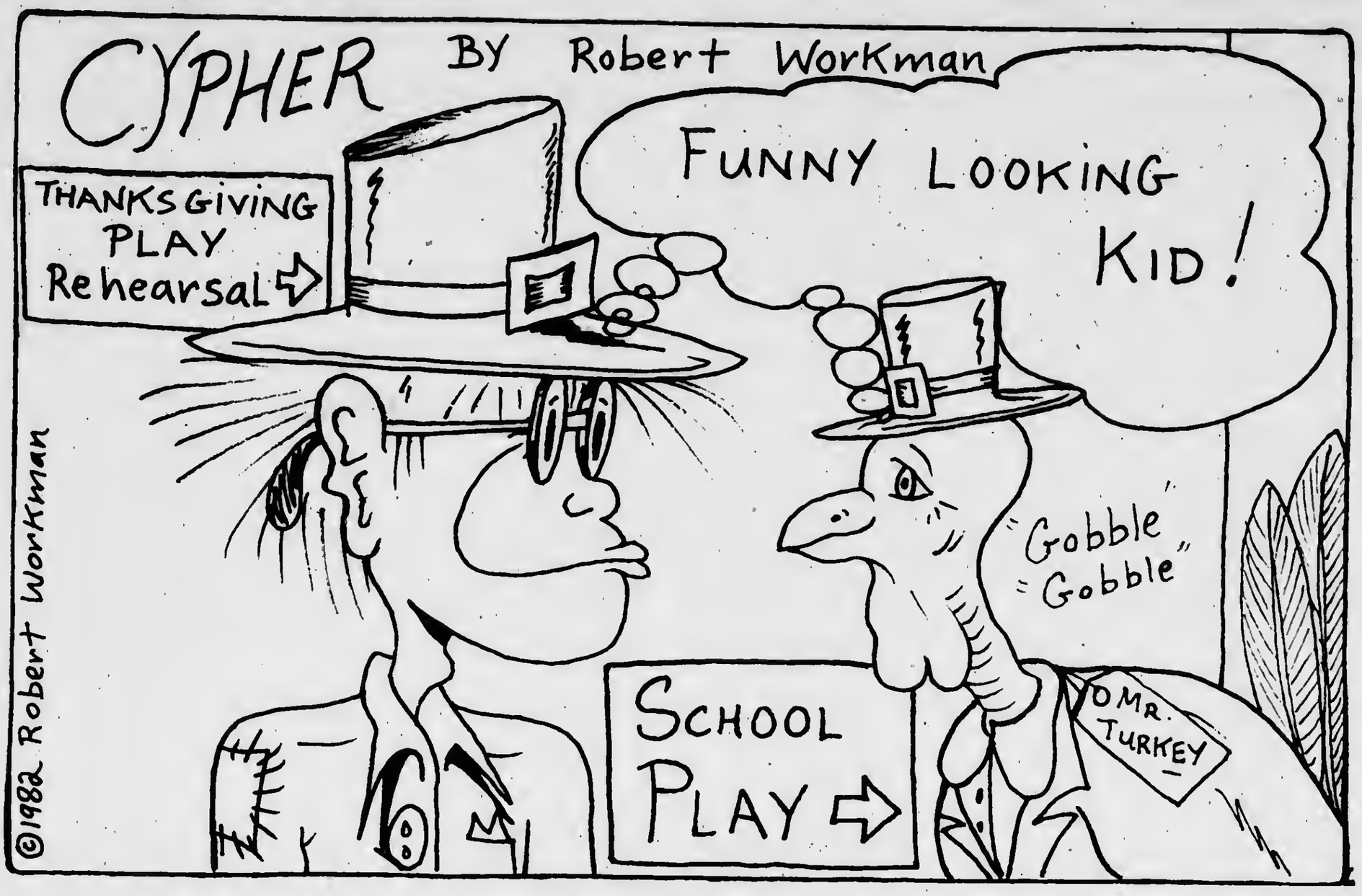
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To the rescue: a scrumptious recipe from the people at PET Kitchens that's extra-easy and quick to prepare. Working mothers, busy homemakers and even those less than gifted with culinary talents will appreciate this recipe for Fudge Pecan Pie. The rich fudge filling makes it a chocolate lover's delight:

Fudge Pecan Pie

- 1 PET-RITZ Deep Dish Pie Crust Shell
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 Tablespoons cocoa
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 small can (5.33 oz.) PET Evaporated Milk
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 cup LA CREME Whipped Topping with Real Cream, thawed

Preheat oven and cookie sheet to 350°F. In medium sauce pan, melt butter. Add cocoa and stir until dissolved. Add hot water and stir again. With wire whisk blend in sugar, flour, salt, extract and evaporated milk. Stir until batter is smooth. Mix in pecans and pour into pie crust. Bake on preheated cookie sheet for 50 minutes or until custard sets. Remove from oven and allow to cool for at least 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Garnish with whipped topping.

Handmade items selling at Passtimes

Crafty handmades will find a year-round showcase in PASSTIMES, an innovative talent sales outlet previewed its stock for buyers during a grand opening HARVEST HOMECOMING sale at the Washington and Jane Smith Home, 2340 W. 113th Place, last Saturday.

Replacing the one-day annual fall bazaars, successfully supported by community customers since 1946, the new shop venture will merchandise unusual and many one-of-a-kind gift-giving items all year long during scheduled week day business hours.

Traditional bazaar selections in stitchery, wood crafted pieces, loomed rugs and place mats, knitted wearables, kid stuff for babies and tots, dolls, stuffed animals, and other toys, holiday trims and decorative treasures and a colorful collection of ceramic table toppers will also be available in PASSTIMES.

Home recipes, will be packaged for sale on the Country Cupboard pantry shelf.

Call the Home at 779-8010 for more information.



Pictured: Mary Havlick at the Washington and Jane Smith Home HARVEST HOME-COMING, working on a ceramic pig.

Art League meeting scheduled

The regular monthly meeting of the Burbank Cultural Art League will be held Monday, November 28th at 7:30 P.M. at the Burbank/Stickney Senior Center, 7700 S. LeClaire Ave., Burbank. There will be a demonstration by Wm. P. Kaufmann, well known pastel artist. The public is invited to either join the League, or attend the demonstration for a small fee.

Oak Lawn Park District hosting Judo/Karate Invitational

The Oak Lawn Park District will be hosting a Judo/Karate Invitational on Sunday, November 27, from 12:00-5:30 p.m., at the Community Pavilion, 9400 S. Oak Park Avenue. Admission fee, Adults-$3.00, Under 18 and Senior Citizens - $1.00. For more information, call 857-2200.

Moraine Valley presenting Messiah

Moraine Valley Community College will present its 17th annual production of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, November 27, 2 p.m. in the gymnasium on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Admission is free.

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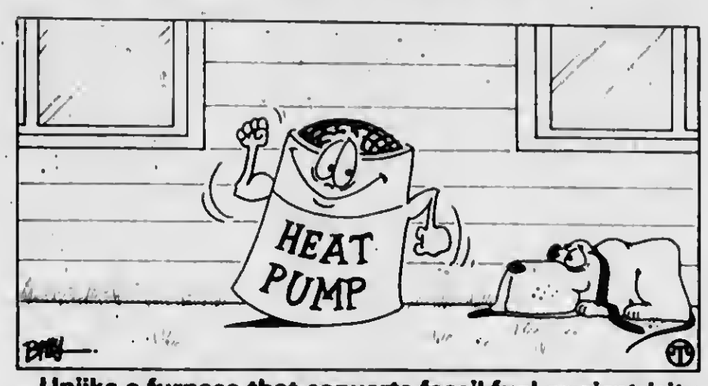
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Heat Pumps: What They Offer the Homeowner

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Unlike a furnace that converts fossil fuel or electricity into heat, a heat pump collects heat that already exists in the outdoor air.

What's In A Name?

Surprisingly, despite its name, a heat pump provides summer cooling as well as winter heating. A heat pump replaces both furnace and central air conditioner with a single heating-cooling system, "pumping" heat into buildings in winter and out of buildings in summer.

Heat pumps operate like regular air conditioners during warm weather. However, it's the heating cycle that accounts for their significant savings. Unlike a furnace that converts fossil fuel or electricity into heat, the heat pump collects heat that already exists in the outdoor air. This means that the heat pump can supply from 1.5 to 2.5 times more heat than the energy it uses. On electric heating bills, heat pumps can mean savings of 30 to 60 percent because they use 30 to 60 percent less energy to supply the same heat as an electric furnace.

How to Choose a Heat Pump

When buying a new heating and cooling system, or replacing an old one, consumers should consider how a heat pump works, location, initial cost, operating cost savings, payback, service, and maintenance.

Heat pumps are the most cost-effective in temperatures above freezing. For colder days, supplemental heat may be necessary, either by a booster electrical resistance heater installed with the heat pump, or by fossil fuel heating.

Free Pamphlet

The latest information about heat pumps, including money saving tips and an easy-to-understand drawing is featured in the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute pamphlet, "Heat, Cool, Save Energy with a Heat Pump." For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ARI, Dept. U-101, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Pictured: Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Senior Citizen and Handicapped Coordinator of the Township of Worth.



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REMINDERS:

Friends of the Library sponsor the ongoing book sale shelf located across from the magazine desk, first floor. Paperbacks are 25¢ and hard cover books are 35¢. New selections of books are added several times each week. All books have been donated by people in the community. The Friends still plan to have a major book sale in June, 1989.

A WONDERFUL RESOURCE IS AVAILABLE for those who are considering a career change or those who are starting their first careers. The Library's Career Center, which is located on the second floor, contains information about job opportunities, job availability, job descriptions and much more. Job seekers, start at the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, before you go anywhere else.

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THE NEXT MEETING of the Oak Lawn Library board of trustees is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Meetings are open to the public. They are held in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level.

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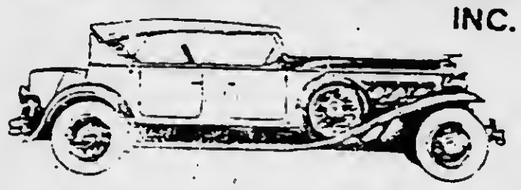
Beverly Art Center, ninety-nine finalists, winnowed from 400 artists who entered the Baer Art Competition, are hanging until December 14 in the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street, Chicago. The Center is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4. Please phone for other hours, 445-3838.

Gallery of Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero Ave., is the combined art of the Ridge Art Association. Comprised of 21 artists who create art in a variety of mediums. For more information on the Oak Lawn National Bank Gallery, contact Carol Baltzer, 636-2112.



Pictured: Vice President Henk Spykerman studies the work of the Ridge Art Association.

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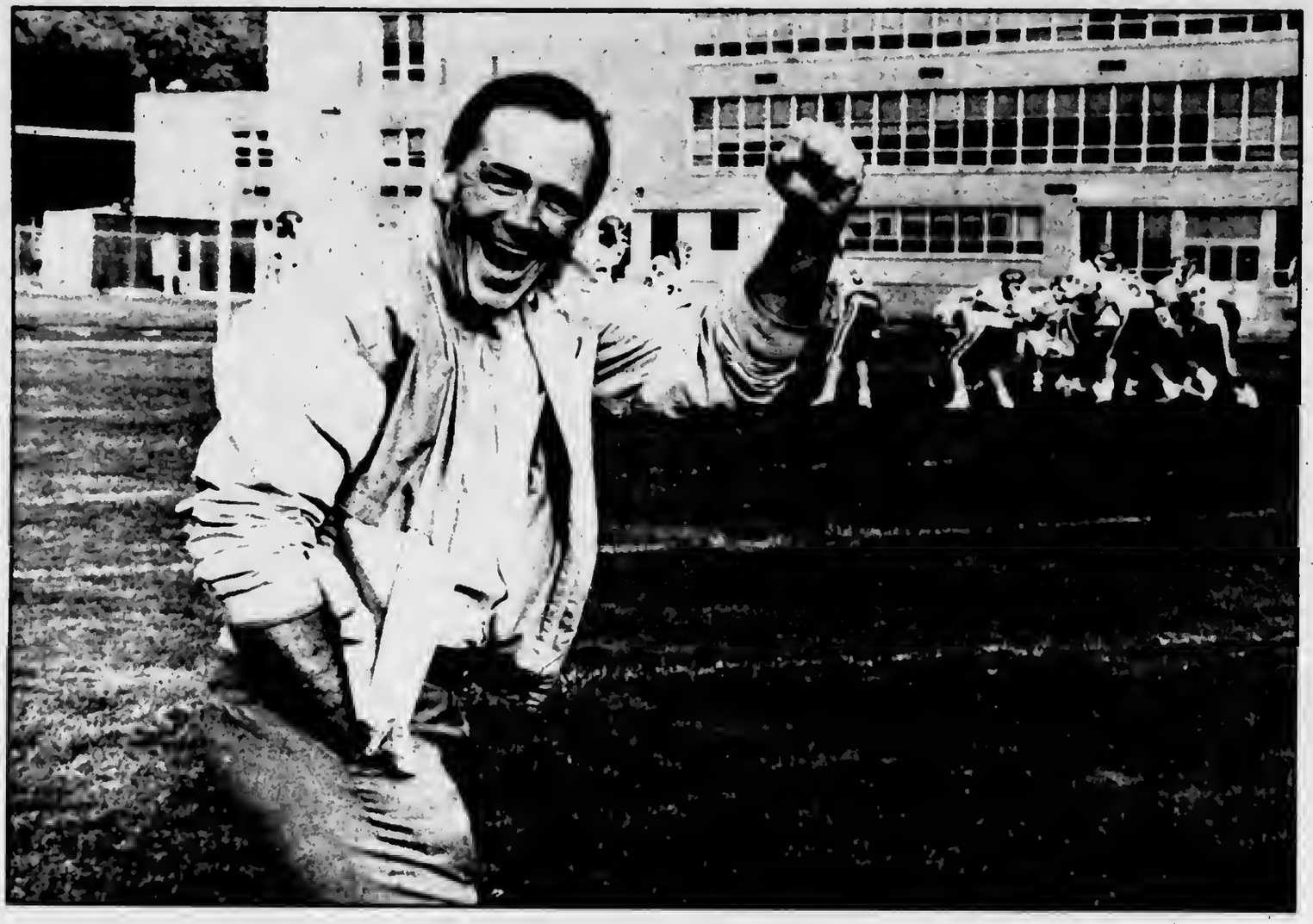
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Zickus attends legislative veto session

State Representative-elect Anne Ziekus (R-47) reeently spent several days in the State Capitol during the fall legislative veto session to get a step ahead on 1989's legislative agenda and meet with her colleagues on the House floor.

While in Springfield, Ziekus also met with Sen. Robert Raica (R-24) to dis-cuss issues of particular interest to the 47th Distriet and work on plans to open a joint distriet offiee to serve area residents. Until the formal opening of her distriet offices, Representative-eleet Zickus can be reached at 974-3000.



Pictured: State Representative-elect Anne Zickus (R-47) with Sen. Robert Raica (R-24) discussing issues of interest to the 47th District.

Crisis Center holds benefit

When the Board of Directors of the Crisis Center for South Suburbia met reeently, the main topie of diseussion was the new shelter. The eurrent facility is 65 years old and has three bedrooms and one bathroom shared by upwards of 19 women and children who seek shelter overnight. It has been determined that $1M must be raised to purchase a newer, larger shelter, which would be aecessible to the handieapped.

On Friday, December 2, the Crisis Center will take "THE NEXT STEP" toward purchasing a new facility when it sponsors a dinner dance at Georgios d'la Parco in Orland Park.

On hand to greet guests when they arrive and to give the kiek-off toast will be Ms. Janet Davies, Entertainment Reporter at WLS-Ch. 7. Music after dinner for dancing by "Moonlighting."

Trisha Goldberg, chairman of the benefit, invites all SW suburbanites interested in helping deal with the problem of domestie violenee to support the Center by attending the benefit. Tickets are $35 per person and may be reserved by calling (312) 974-1091.



Pictured: Members of the Board of Directors for the Crisis Center are (standing) Deborah Dorf-Blanusha, Barbara Chalik, Evelyn Bergmark, and Gwen Alberti. Joan Hutchinson is seated.

Local youth wins Sheriff's Medal of Honor

Elizabeth Mick and Dana Wulff of Oak Lawn were awarded the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor for their volunteer activities at a ceremony at the Daley Center. Sheriff James E. O'Grady presented the awards to 250 youths who had completed the requirements for the Medal of Honor, which included at least 80 hours of volunteer service in their community.

"It is an honor and an opportunity for me to recognize these youth as valuable contributors to the quality of life in our com-munities," said Sheriff O'Grady. "Each of these teenagers has provided an important service to Cook County. Together they represent today's youth in a positive light."

If you are under 21 years of age and volunteer, you can receive an application for the Sheriff's Youth Service Medal of Honor by writing to the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department at 1401 S. Maybrook Drive, Maywood, IL 60153 or by calling the Youth Services Department at 865-2900.



Pictured: Cook County Sheriff James E. O'Grady (right) congratulates Youth Service Medal of Honor to recipient Elizabeth Mick of Oak Lawn.

Santa workshop planned

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce and local Chamber member businesses are sponsoring a Santa's Workshop on December 3rd, from 1 pm to 4 pm at 5207 W. 95th Street. The workshp is designed for children of all ages with special gifts priced for kids' pocketbooks, refreshments, gift wrapping, a visit with Wuzzy Wizzard and a picture taken with Santa. Last year's workshp was attended by over 400 children. Call the Chamber office at 424- 8300 for more information.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends in the 47th District,

Two and a half years ago we started out with a goal - to elect a new Representative to the 47th District. We were all disappointed when the vote totals showed us losing by little more than 200 votes. This deterred no one, however, and the theme quickly became "Just wait until '88".

With unending support from a growing group of supporters, I personally promised them that they would not be disappointed this time, that their energy would keep me going and working harder. As the election neared their numbers grew as did their help and confidence. This spirit swept right through to election day when WE scored a resounding victory!

My heartfelt "thanks" to everyone who played a part in making this election a reality.

From relatives to friends to volunteers, and most importantly, to the people who voted for me. Let me say aloud that without your unending support OUR victory would not have been possible. Your kind words of encouragement will never be forgotten, especially when I am in Springfield with the honor of representing the 47th District. My best wishes to all of you and once again - THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Anne Zickus
State Representative-Elect
47th District

To the Editor,

I take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers and staff who helped make this 61% victory such a rewarding one.

Our achievement of endorsements from all the papers was most gratifying.

I also thank all those who voted and supported me and pledge to continue working hard for our District in Springfield.

My family and I are grateful for your continued support.

Sincerely,
John J. McNamara
State Representative

"The Heart of Oak Lawn" will it still throb

By Michelle M. Dixon

The Heart of Oak Lawn is an endangered species right now. This area is 95th Street from 51st Ave. to 54th Ave. Maurice Glens, chairman of the Heart of Oak Lawn Committee, called this district a "potential blight area" if steps toward re-development aren't taken.

The committee is calling for the alley south of 95th St. to be developed into a pedestrian mall, with landscaping, special lighting, and shops along the walkway.

One of the main reasons this project is under study is that, most of the business district involves service oriented businesses that do not generate the tax revenue that a retail mall would or could. This district is responsible for only 15% of the tax revenues that make up Oak Lawns $17 million dollar budget. This mall could also be seen as a way to keep Oak Lawn residents property taxes down in the future, if this mall brings in the revenue as planned.

In addition to the basic mall proposal, there were a number of other suggestions made by the committee:

1. A Senior housing development with 60 to 100 units be constructed on a 1 1/2 acre parcel of land owned by the village located north of the new Public Safety Building.

2. The businesses put into the new mall would be permitted under a new C-4 zoning classification, and that

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Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



May the departed rest in Peace! Sister Denise Adams had peace on earth and now in heaven. Sister Denise, founder of Loretto Federation, was a peaceful woman. As a nun she was interested in a humanitarian lifestyle long before the I.B.V.M. community followed the traditions of Vatican II. Sister Denise was the aunt of the departed Raymond and Carol Adams of Oak Lawn. The funeral mass was held in Wheaton, Tuesday, November 22, 1988.

This publisher extends deep sympathy to the family of John DeMunnick, resident of Bridgeview, John was from Visitation parish originally and the brother of my dear friend, Pat Letts.

This column will be somewhat difficult to write without any research, but I will try to write clearly.

At a very early age I knew I was able to predict certain events before they occurred What I would do is blurt the idea or event out and wait for someone to respond. Before I knew what I was doing I was reacting to a situation before it occurred. Of course, I was frightened as a child, and confused, so I tried to suppress my feelings and hope all my thoughts would vanish. Thoughts within the immediate family would not vanish, therefore I began to think I caused the situation, event, accident, etc. As I became an adolescent, I became more religious, and began to believe only God could direct our destiny. Therefore, I retreated to "normal teenage years Somehow, during those years I used my insights or power because I walked away from situations or events that could have been harmful to me.

As time went on, my life changed also. There were periods within my life when I would not accept this power, and somehow it was during this period I became quite accident prone.

Now I accept what I feel. I deal with it in a direct and sometimes indirect manner. My family heeds my advise, my friends understand me and listen carefully, my acquaintances no longer shrug off my warnings and my enemies are bewildered.

Sunday, November 13th, I stated to my mother, "That my 17 year old nephew totaled his 1978 Oldsmobile". Mother said "Impossible, where could you have heard that." November 21st my brother said, "Tony totaled his car Sat., Nov. 12th and he is fine."

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Taurus/Libra

If you have been letting yourself "go", now is the time to make a firm resolution about putting yourself in shape, both mentally and physically...don't wait for New Years...begin now!

Gemini/Virgo

When you have a purpose...you get in there and make it work! When you have an idea, you must protect it...it's yours, do not let anyone take this away from you. This message comes clear this week. Stick with your plans for travel...you need the rest!

Cancer

Look at all sides of the story before you make up your mind about someone...you could be wrong! Also, there is money for you, but you are going to have to decide where to put it so that it will make life easier for you. Don't take unnecessary bills into the New Year!

Leo

This is be "kind to all Leo people", including yourself! There has been much on your shoulders, and you have come through it, now is the time to relax and have fun. Make it your business to talk over career matters with co-workers, and put all of your cards on the table.

Sagittarius

There is no reason to hide behind someone else's decision...you might be more right about a plan than they are. Speak up! You will have some wonderful holidays this year, depend on it. But, there is a warning, "don't overspend just to impress someone!"

Capricorn

A very important person wants to talk real business sense to you, and could make an offer that you cannot pass up. Be open to relocation if necessary...opportunities like this don't come up very often. Be aware of small print however...in any signing of any kind of contract.

Aquarius

A week to look at your financial status...make plans to increase your income...offer your ideas to bosses, etc. Also, you could be in for a big winning! There is not time to be shy...and you shall receive!

Pisces

Someone makes you an offer, and you want to sell...so, don't haggle over a few dollars...take the offer! There can be some heavy discussions about your work area, making new plans to use new equipment, or buying them. You can make a success out of an idea that seems obtuse once. Scorpio helps if you ask!

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Heart of Oak Lawn

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deteriorated com-mercial buildings in this area be repaired.

3. The construction of a Veterans Memorial plaza on Cook Avenue between 95th St. and Dumke Drive, as part of a major civic plaza.

4. The 83 year old Cook Avenue School be "preserved and studied for conversion into either residential, commercial, or civic use."

5. The train depot building be converted into a restaurant.

Costs for the project are still undetermined, as not all of the various aspects of the project have been decided.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Tips For Mothers Re-entering The Workforce

Last year, 20 million American mothers re-entered the workforce. In fact, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, two-thirds of all working mothers have children under the age of 18.

But if you're like many workers-to-be, you may have developed "back-to-work phobia." Barbara Ambrosio, vice president of human resources at Adia Personnel Services, a leading temporary and permanent placement firm, suggests some steps for a smooth transition, whether you've been out of the workforce for one year or ten:

- Take an honest look at your personal skills bank. Is it adequate for today's job requirements? Are you computer-savvy? Glancing through classified advertisements will give you a rough idea of what skills are in demand and where you stand.
- Consider taking an adult education course to learn a new skill or brush up on an old one. Many high schools offer introductory evening classes in a broad range of fields.
- Locate the career development centers at area colleges, where advisors can suggest possible career directions. They may also refer you to vocational tests that help identify appropriate avenues based on your strengths.
- Talk with employment services—ideally, those that place applicants in both temporary and permanent jobs. They'll help steer you in the right direction and you'll start re-developing your interviewing skills. Also consider temporary work as a means to ease back into your career, improve on old skills, or even investigate a new industry.



Consider temporary work as a means to ease back into the workforce.

- Look into volunteer work opportunities in your former career, or in a new one. It can be a rewarding way to re-immerse yourself into the working world.
- Subscribe to a newsletter or trade journal in your field of interest, to catch up on the newest development and employment opportunities.

Says Ambrosio: "Re-entering the workforce can seem intimidating at first. But today there are more resources available than ever before, to help make the transition a smooth and rewarding one."

GOD'S VOICE!

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Most people do not believe the stories in the scandal sheets, such as the Enquirer, The News, etc., puts out monthly. They make interesting articles, but what to believe is a matter of personal choice. But recently, an article was written by Ragan Dunn, November 1988, about a Soviet Probe that recorded the voice of God, and are holding that tape secret from the people. If this tape is true, then the world deserves to hear it! According to the tape, God says, "you have worlds to explore. The Universe and everything in it is yours. But, Heaven is MINE. You must stay away!" The voice is said to be "indescribable like hearing a hundred baritones and a symphony orchestra rolled into one", Dunn reports. A Mr. Kurt Bauer, internationally known for making headlines about this probe, says "the Soviet Probe flew through a rainbow-coloured tunnel and emerged over a great walled city that literally glittered under an intense golden light." He also claimed that the photos showed people entering that city as if for the first time! If again, the story is true...it would truly establish (leaving no more doubt), that God does exist, and that life does not end with death here on Earth. If Russia has this tape as reported, and will not share it with the world, they would stand guilty in the eyes of the people of all nations as being the true Anti-Christ. Such a nation would eventually fall as did Rome, long, long ago. By what right does any nation claim the right to suppress the voice of God!?

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Yesterday's Children search for natural parents

By Annette Dixon

Many artieles have been published regarding abor tion vs adoption, pro life vs pro choice and readers may wonder, where do I stand on this issue. As a former eandidate for office, and publisher of this news paper, I am pro life.

Who are yesterdays children and what does the name mean, I suggest you contaet their office at 545-6900.

The story I tell is about an ineident whieh occurred months ago. During the presidential debates, Jane Doe stated she was for Dukakis beeause he was a pro ehoice eandidate. She believes a woman should have a right to make a decision to abort a fetus if she does not want a ehild. A statement so often made in an argument is why abort, adopt!

This same Jane Doe recently asked if I would attend a meeting with her. After obliging her, I found myself engulfed in con versations of adoptees who were in search of their natural parents.

Meetings of this nature are not secretive, so think of this as a research project. That is what Yesterday's Children is all about. As an adoptee you do all your own research. You have a support group to wean you, eneourage you and guide you through sorrows, joys and tribulations.

We met in a northside home where the gentleman of the house was the adoptee. He has not been successful in his search. He had stated "at the present time he was to preoeeupied with school, work, etc to renew his seareh". As leader of the group he was knowledgeable and eneouraging to those in attendanee.

Women and men, approximately 10, had different backgrounds and reasons for being there. One woman, about 38 years old, was looking for her son, who was born in July of 1968. She has been searehing for months. All of the others were searehing for their mothers.

I found that faseinating! Now I know for a faet that it is easier to find the mother because of biological reasons, but why is the need so great! Surely, the father must play a minuscule role in the wonderful event of birth. As I approached different individuals, I found out their needs and desires!

Of the 9 individuals, each one stated that they had differences or were mistreated by their adopted parents. Fact or fiction? It was a fact, because of the adoptee's perception to their problem. A 45 year old blond, teacher recently found out she was adopted. Her statement was that she never felt as though she belonged in a Polish family. Within two weeks of searching, she has found results, and realized her nationality is Italian. She said she intends not to go any further with the search.

A young man was very close to recovering his identity. After two months he now knows the identity of his mother. The en-eouragement of the group leaders is to guide him through his anxiety. At first diseovery, a person may get an impulse to barge in and say "Hello, I'm your adopted Son or Daughter." Caution must be taken warns the group leader. "You have had months of planning and preparation." "Beware!, do not pull any surprises on an individual who may not wish to share your identity," says the leader.

This group needs to be commended for expressing the guidelines of a search and helping with a reunion if one so desires a reunion.

An experienee I witnessed that evening was a reunion of a natural mother and an adoptee. Cathy from Southern Illinois was a foster child of several brothers and sisters. Her natural mother gave her eustody to the State and later signed adoption papers. The natural mother stated she regretted doing this, but, now she found Jesus and wanted to atone for her sin. She said she is a born again Christian and has prayed everyday for this reunion. When the group leader asked why (the natural mother) had not looked for her ehild, the mother replied, "I was afraid I would find her and she would never forgive me." The reunion was a happy one!

A remark made by the group leader, "Let's see what you two will be like six months from now."

(Editors note! Life does go on!)

Abortion VS Adoption

PLOWS opens membership

The 1988/1989 annual membership drive for PLOWS Counеil of Aging is underway. Memberships are a souree of financial support for the services and programs which PLOWS, a non-profit soeial service agency, provides for the senior eitizens in Palos, Lemont, Orland, and Worth Townships.

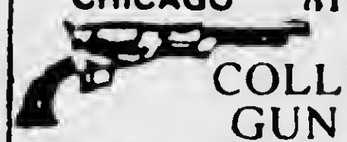
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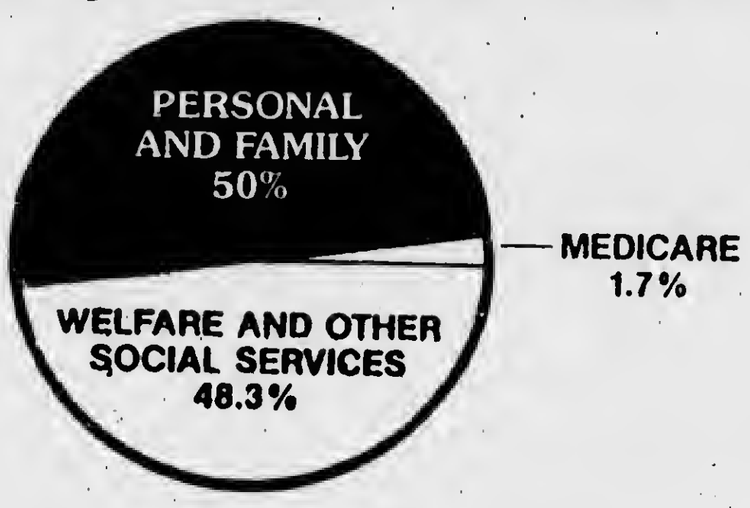
Association of Retired Americans

COST OF NURSING HOME CARE CALLED THREAT TO ELDERLY

WASHINGTON—Millions of elderly Americans face eventual poverty from the devastating cost of long-term nursing home care, but most are not even aware they have a problem, an administration task force was told.

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With the abundance of sweets during the holidays, it is satisfying to know that these special treats prepared with California pistachios have an extra nutritional bonus too.

California pistachios are an excellent source of essential nutrients, fiber and protein. What's more, pistachios are low in saturated fat and are cholesterol free. What better gift for your neighbors and friends than a healthy supply of California pistachios for their very own? A glass jar or tin tied with a ribbon and filled with pistachios is always an appreciated gift.

Here are a few more suggestions for your holiday list.



Pistachio Brittle

1 cup shelled, natural California pistachios
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon lemon extract or vanilla

Place pistachios on baking sheet; bake at 300 degrees F. to keep warm while preparing candy. Combine sugar, butter, water and corn syrup. Cook, without stirring, to soft crack stage (275°F.) on candy thermometer. Add lemon extract and pistachios. Pour on to foil-lined baking sheet. Cool. Break into serving-sized pieces.

Makes approximately 36 pieces.

California Pistachio Chocolate Brittle (Microwave Method *)

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup shelled natural California pistachios
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon brandy or vanila flavoring
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips

Combine sugar and corn syrup in 2-quart microwave-safe measuring cup. Microcook at HIGH 4 minutes. Stir; microcook at HIGH an additional 4 minutes. Stir in pistachios; mix in butter and brandy flavoring. Microcook at HIGH 1 minute longer; remove from microwave oven. Stir in baking soda. Spread on aluminum foil-covered cookie sheet. Sprinkle chocolate chips over hot candy and allow to stand for 3 minutes. Spread melted chocolate over candy with knife. Refrigerate until firm. Break into pieces.

Makes about 1 pound.

* Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave oven.

California Pistachio Popcorn

2 quarts popped popcorn
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup shelled natural California pistachios

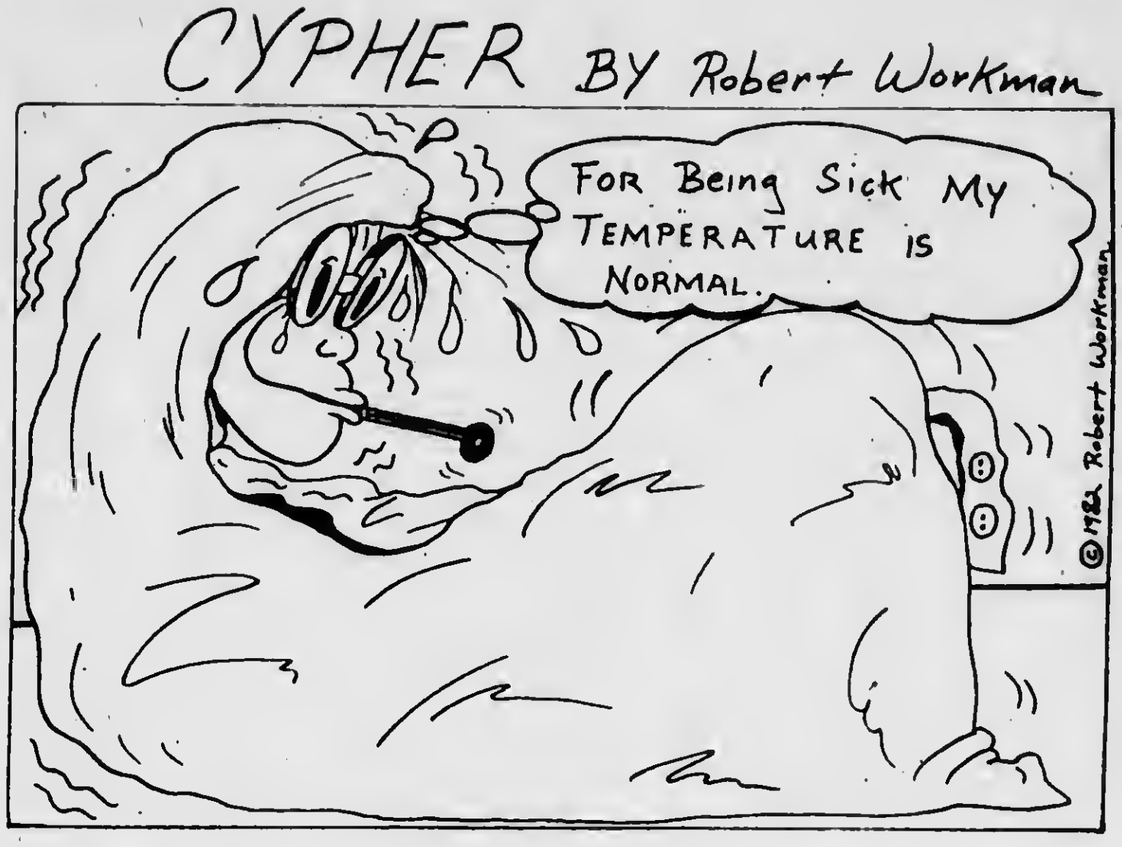
Keep popcorn warm in 250 degree F. oven while preparing coating. Melt butter in large saucepan; stir in sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to boil; stir constantly. Reduce heat to medium; boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat; quickly stir in vanilla and soda. Place popcorn in large, heat-proof bowl; slowly pour syrup over popcorn while stirring. Add pistachios; mix thoroughly. Turn into greased 15-1/4 x 10-1/4 x 3/4-inch baking pan; bake at 250 degrees F. 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. Break into serving-size pieces. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 2 quarts.

Pistachio Pralines

2 cups sugar
1 cup *each* packed brown sugar and half-and-half
1 cup shelled, natural California pistachios

Combine sugars and half-and-half in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved; stir constantly. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Boil gently to 236 degrees F. or until a little mixture forms a soft ball in cold water; stir often. Remove from heat. Add pistachios. Stir just until nuts are coated and mixture becomes lighter, immediately drop from a spoon on to buttered cookie sheets into patties about 3-inches in diameter. If mixture becomes too stiff to drop, stir in 1 or 2 teaspoons hot water. Let pralines stand until firm.

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According to a free booklet published by Armstrong World Industries, the answer is yes, provided the carpet is manufactured properly. The booklet, "Understanding Carpet Quality," explains what to look for when shopping and how to be sure of getting good on-the-floor performance. If you are in the market for carpet, this is important reading. For a free copy, write Armstrong World Industries, Consumer Response Center, "Understanding Carpet Quality," P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604, or call the toll-free number, 1-800-233-3823, and ask for "Understanding Carpet Quality."

American Sampler



Creamy Lemon Mousse

3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup Argo corn starch
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 cup heavy or whipping cream

In 2-quart saucepan mix sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks and lemon peel. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; place plastic wrap directly on surface. Refrigerate 45 minutes. In small bowl with mixer at high speed, beat cream until soft peaks form; gently fold into cooled lemon mixture. Spoon into serving bowl. Cover; refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with sliced strawberries. Makes 8 servings.

For more free American Sampler recipes, send a postcard with name, address and zip code to: American Sampler, Dept. KAS, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

holiday gift ideas

by Jim de Merlier

The holidays are fast approaching. Within the next few weeks, you'll hear, almost daily, that you only have a few more shopping days until Christmas. Smart shoppers make a list, check it twice, and get their shopping out of the way well before the stores get packed with last-minute frantic shoppers.



If you're still undecided about what to get your loved one, there's one gift that is practical, can be used immediately, and will keep memories alive for years to come. I'm suggesting one of today's easy to use, 35mm compact cameras.

There are dozens of cameras from which you can choose. One of my favorites is the new Minolta Freedom Tele. This totally automatic camera has two built-in lenses—one for group shots and one for candids and portraits. The Freedom Tele is attractively-styled and offers multi-beam autofocusing, so all you have to do is aim and shoot for perfect pictures.

If you decide on a camera as a gift, be sure to pick up at least two or three rolls of film, to capture all the day's excitement. I recommend ISO 200 print film for the first-time photographer. A camera bag or a photography book also make good add-on gifts.

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Your youngsters are likely to love this luscious pie—even though it's packed with protein.

If the word dessert conjures up "visions of sugarplums" and other not-so-good-for-you sugary treats, then it's time to develop a new image of the role dessert can play in your family's diet.

Desserts can—and should—be nutritious as well as delicious. One that definitely scores high on both counts is Pumpkin Cheesecake Pie. This dessert is made with cream cheese, pumpkin, eggs and milk—all good sources of nutrition. The confection is especially nutritious when it's made with PET evaporated milk, which has Vitamin D added and only 170 calories per 12 oz. can.

Pumpkin Cheesecake Pie

1 PET-RITZ® Deep Dish Pie Crust Shell
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
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1 egg
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
dash salt
1 small can (5 fluid ounces) PET® Evaporated Milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Prehcat oven and baking shect to 350°F. In a small bowl, combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and egg. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on unbaked pie crust. In a medium bowl, combine pumpkin, 1/3 cup sugar, spices and salt. Add milk and eggs; mix well. Pour over cream cheese mixture. Bake on preheated baking sheet for 50 to 55 minutes or until puffy and sets. Cool on a wire rack.

Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.



PET HEALTH

Facts From the American Veterinary Medical Association

Feline Panleukopenia: What You Should Know

A highly contagious virus, feline panleukopenia is also known as feline distemper, infectious entritis, cat fever and cat typhoid. It can affect cats of any age and in any environment. Severity can vary from mild to extreme.

The first symptoms an owner may notice include generalized depression, loss of appetite, high fever, lethargy, vomiting, dehydration and hanging over the water dish. Advanced cases may cause death within hours, though the disease may go on for three or four days after the first fever.

The disease can be controlled in several ways. Cats that get it generally must rely on their own immune systems plus tender loving care from their owners to combat it. Cats that survive usually develop an immunity. Kittens may get temporary immunity from their mothers. Vaccines offer the safest protection, as long as they're administered before the cat's exposed to the infection. The vaccine must be repeated annually.



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Women Of Enterprise Are Changing The World

More and more, women are finding business ownership very rewarding. Not only have they overcome the odds to achieve success and satisfaction, some are getting recognition for their accomplishments as well.

For example, six have received Women of Enterprise Awards, sponsored by Avon Products, Inc. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, to honor outstanding self-employed women. This look at these remarkable women entrepreneurs and their philosophies for success may be inspirational to many:



Women who run their own businesss are winning recognition for their achievements.

• Terry Engebretson, a divorced mother of two, worked full-time as a clerk in a law firm while selling Avon products part-time. In 1983, she left the law firm to sell Avon full-time at customers' homes and workplaces. When asked how she overcame some of the obstacles of her early business days, she explained: "I decided to compete with myself, setting my own goals and achieving them." Terry is one of Avon's top sales representatives and was chosen to receive an honorary award.

• Mary G. Winston won for her Winston Janitorial Service company. The daughter of an Alabama sharecropper, Mary was forced to leave school at age 11 when, following her mother's death, she was needed at home to care for her younger siblings. Today, at age 64, she heads a three million dollar company. "I've always tried to be a living example for the youngsters," she says.

• M. Charito Kruvant is president of Creative Associates International, a management consulting firm. Educating minority children, however, is her first priority. When she was eight, her family fled to Argentina from their native Bolivia. As an outsider—and with a learning disability—she says: "I learned early that if I worked harder than everybody else, I could be part of the group."

• Sydney A. Stoeppelwerth heads Stoeppelwerth Enterprises/Tandem Routes: "One need not see to see," she says, and she should know. She's blind and a former English teacher turned motivational speaker. She also owns an oil production company.

• Laura Balverde-Sanchez, president of the New El Rey Sausage Company, hopes to make gourmet Mexican sausage—called "chorizo"—standard American breakfast fare. She purchased the company from bankruptcy in 1983, and worked hard to make it profitable. "Women can have it all," she says, "but for a very high price!"

• Susan K. Terry "realized that building a house is like baking a cake only with different ingredients" and prospered in the construction business. She started SKT Construction with a $5,000 loan when she was a 23-year-old secretary at a plumbing company. Six years ago, Susan's first husband was killed in an accident while she was pregnant with their second child. Despite her loss, she was determined to succeed in her business. Last year her gross income was $1 million. Her five-year income goal: $10 million. Says Susan, "You have to aim high!"

GIFT IDEAS

The Perfect Personal Holiday Gift For Him

A holiday gift dilemma that troubles many women is how to find a distinctive gift for the men in our lives that is truly personal and unique.



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Oak Lawn Community High School presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m., December 1, 2, and 3 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, December 4 in the Little Theatre. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

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Pointers For Parents

Create Santa's Workshop At Home

Here's news of a unique craftbook with delightfully creative projects for children ages five to twelve to make all by themselves or with help. Other projects are made to involve the entire family in evenings of fireside fun.

Here's how to start your Santa's workshop at home.

- Look for the craftbook, *Christmas is Coming, 1988*, published by Oxmoor House, in local bookstores.
- Encourage your "elves" to make gifts to exchange with friends and teachers. The book contains projects designed to both educate and entertain.



- A mini-cookbook chapter is filled with simple, yet delicious recipes especially for children to prepare.
- The book features projects parents can make for their children for year-round surprises too.
- Instructions are full color, numbered and presented step-by-step. Most patterns are full-size and ready to trace.
- Most of the projects are easy enough for children to do by themselves. However, don't forget that preparing for the holiday season is a delightful way for families to spend quality time together at this joyous time of year.

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MEMORIES OF THAT DAY IN DALLAS

The assassination of President Kennedy left its indelible mark on our nation. Nearly everyone 35 years of age or older remembers exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the horrible news a quarter century ago.

I was having lunch with a then-state legislator, Tony Scariano, who is now an appellate court judge. We were attending a meeting of the School Problems Commission in Chicago. Someone came over to our table and said, "Did you hear the President's been shot?"

We both thought it was a joke. But we quickly found out it was serious. We went over and watched television for a short time and we knew the meeting would not be renewed. I got in my car and drove home to Southern Illinois. While I was driving along I learned the President was dead.

The news stunned the nation. I remember coming home from church that Sunday and my wife told me Lee Harvey Oswald had been shot and I thought the whole world was going crazy. On Monday, I attended the funeral of a friend. I drove over to Alton from our home in Troy to attend the service and I remember there was virtually no traffic, everyone was at home watching the funeral on television.

I did not know John Kennedy well. I remember the first time I met him I was standing in front of the old Morrison Hotel at the 1956 Democratic Convention. He was waiting for someone to pick him up and we chatted for a while. I saw him a couple of times during that convention when he almost became the vice presidential nominee and then I saw him a few times after that.

I remember particularly meeting him in Decatur during the 1960 campaign. We talked about some of the politicians in Southern Illinois. I always remember he knew which ones were crooks and which ones weren't.

On a personal note, I collect presidential autographs. I asked the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, to have the President sign a picture from the *Christian Science Monitor* for me. The day after the funeral, in the mail, that picture arrived. Mrs. Lincoln, the President's secretary, told me it was one of the last ones he signed.

In terms of legislative accomplishments, John Kennedy did not have a great impact. But he set a tone for advances in civil rights and other domestic issues. Lyndon Johnson followed that direction. John Kennedy also inspired a great many people to get into politics.

He made a big difference in one other area. He was the first Roman Catholic president. I was assigned to debate that issue. The question was: "Can the United States survive as a democracy with a Catholic president?" And there were good, sincere people who questioned that.

I remember the dentist who lived across the street from me, a Baptist and a very fine man, believed if John Kennedy became president, the Pope would dictate American policy. At one of his first press conferences, President Kennedy was asked about the Catholic bishops' support of aid to parochial schools. He said, "I disagree with the bishops," and my neighbor across the street was astonished. That particular barrier was permanently demolished in this country.

John Kennedy's tenure as president was far too short. But his impact is still felt.



I am most grateful to Mayor Ernie Kolb and the Coalition party for slating me as a candidate for Trustee of the Fourth District in Oak Lawn.

A happy and blessed Thanksgiving to you and yours.

Beth A. McElroy

S.E.I.U. holds scholarship competition

Eugene P. Moats, President of Joint Council #1, Local 25 of the Service Employees International Union, has announced the SEIU Scholarship Competition for 1988-89 Awards are in the amount of $750 annually - $3,000 for 4 years.

President Moats stated, applicants must be members of an affiliated local (or son/daughter of a member) for at least 3 continuous years as of Sept. 1988. Applicants must also be high school seniors or graduates who have not completed more than 1 year of college.

To apply for the SEIU scholarship competition, write for a prelimanary application to, SEIU, Local 25, 14 E. Jackson, Chgo. 60604. Applications must be competed and returned by Feb. 3, 1989.



Pictured: Gene P. Moats, President of Joint Council #1, Local 25 of the Service Employees International Union has announced the SEIU Scholarship Competition.

baby facts & fancies

Here are some delightful facts about babies you may enjoy cuddling up with:

Before cloth and disposable diapers, newborn babies were wrapped in swaddling clothes, which were designed to restrict their movement. Babies are still swaddled in some parts of the world, including the Soviet Union.

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Parents say the biggest problem with diapers is overnight leakage. Since the introduction of thin diapers, some disposable diapers cut overnight leakage by up to 50 percent. One of these is new Luv's Deluxe for boys and girls. This is partly because these come in different versions for boys and girls. Both diapers have a unique "leak guard" absorbency zone. However, the difference is in its location. The light blue diapers for boys have the zone in the front, where they wet most, and the pink girl's diaper has the extra protection in the middle!



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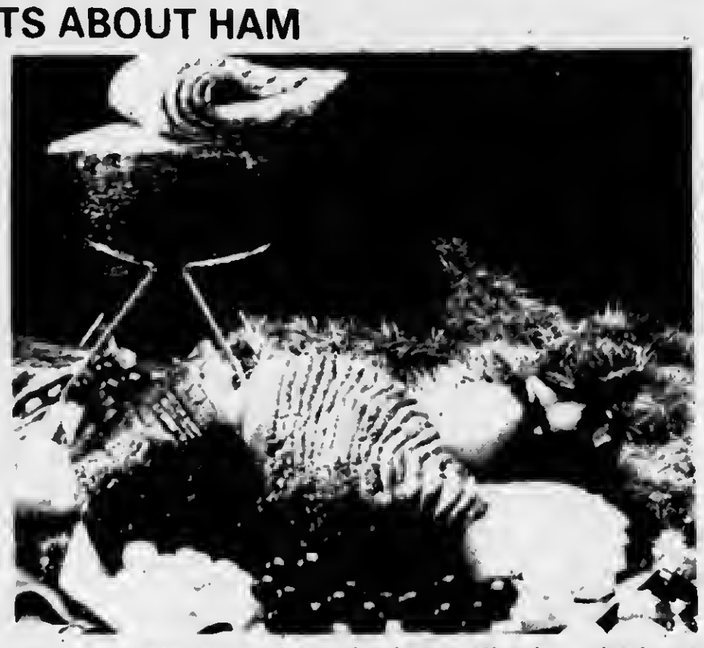
LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT HAM

These little known facts about ham may surprise and delight you. Did you know pigs were first domesticated over 5,000 years ago by the Chinese? In this country, ham goes back to 1542 when the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto brought thirteen pigs with him to what is now Tampa Florida.

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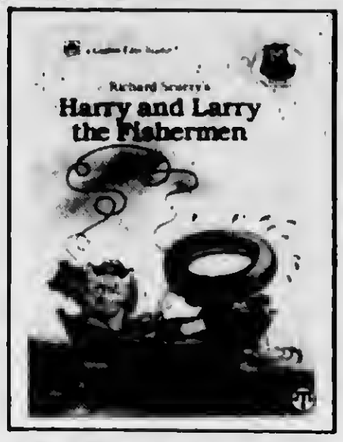
Making Reading Easy And Fun

Your child: future successful student? It's all up to you. More and more educators agree that a child's first schoolroom should be in the home. Children who are familiar with letters, words, and books before they attend school have a distinct advantage over their peers.

The single most important activity that builds the knowledge and skills necessary for success in reading is reading aloud to children, say educators. When parents read to children, they are not only helping their children recognize letters and words, but they encourage children to ask and answer questions, which helps to build basic thinking and reasoning skills.

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By: Michelle M. Dixon

The 185 member Soviet delegation arrived in Chicago on the evening of November 29. Among the group, there was 116 young adult leaders, as well as translators, and media people.

The Chicago visit was sponsored by Rotary International as part of the US - USSR Emerging Leaders Summit sponsored by the American Center for International Leadership. The American Center for International Leadership was created in 1984 to respond to the need for leadership development in an international context and for young adult leaders to meet their counterparts around the world. The summit was officially endorsed by both nations and will be held in Philadelphia.

The Soviet guests spent the day in Chicago tasting the rich culture of the city. They went to the Art Institute, had lunch at the Chicago Athletic Club, and had a chance to visit companies relating to their respective careers, among other things Their busy day came to a close with a reception and dinner at the Marriot Hotel where this reporter was very fortunate to have an interview with four of the guests.



Pictured: left to right, Edwin Johnson, Helen Johnson, Igor Yaroshchuk, Alexei Davydov, Olga Krasikova, Sergei Kuznetsov, Brian Andersen, and Patricia Andersen.

Sergei Kuznetsov is a member of the Council for Religious Affairs in Moscow. He is an intermediary between the state and all of the Catholic and Armenian Churches all over Russia, which number over 20,000. Kuznetsov said that "a lot was lost" by not allowing a great deal of religious freedom in Russia. Religion is now being restored in Russia, which, in turn officials are hoping, that the human factor will be restored as well. "Religion can contribute to society," in a very positive way.

Olga Krasikova, a female delegate, represented the Soviet Union as a translator, assisting her colleagues in conversation with Americans. She teaches English and French at the Academy of Sciences of USSR in Moscow. She is an assistant professor in the department of Foreign Languages. Olga spent many years doing research in foreign languages and earned her PhD in that field. She sees the Summit as a "freedom to express opinions," that they never had an opportunity for before.

Igor Yaroshchuk is a Physicist from Vladivostok Sea Port in far east Siberia. He works at the Pacifica Oceanological Institute, studying propagating waves in stakastic media. Yaroshchuk views the summit as a "forum of US and Soviet leaders to discuss various problems in science," facing the world today and in the future.

Yaroshchuk spent his day at Waste Installation, and was very impressed by the scale of it, and it's capacity to provide clean water to the entire city. He also was able to visit many laboratories and talk with chemists. He hopes to meet physicists as well before leaving the country.

Alexei Davydov is the Executive Secretary for the USSR Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations, in Moscow. He deals with matters of trade policy, i.e. problems of foreign trade and economic problems. "The United States is in the sixth or

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LCMH opens trauma center

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers was recently designated as a Level II Trauma Center by the State of Illinois after meeting state requirements designated by Illinois legislation. There are ten trauma regions in the state and each region has Level I and Level II centers. A level 1 trauma center must provide all essential services, in-house, 24 hours a day, but the majority of services will be available within 30 minutes. Little Company of Mary Hospital will participate in Illinois Trauma Center Region 7.

By providing first rate emergency services with our new Level II Trauma Center designation, LCMH & HCC continues to play an essential role in supplying our community with quality medical services, administered in the Catholic health care tradition.



Pictured: Leslee Stein-Specer, RN,MS Chief of the Division of the Emergency Medical Services and Highway Safety Division of the Illinois Department of Public Health, presenting Executive Vice President John Prout with a certificate recognizing that Little Company of Mary Hospital has been designated by the State of Illinois as a Level II Trauma Center.

Village Board opposes sales tax law

By Brian Begy

The Oak Lawn Village Board has adopted 5 to 0 a resolution in opposition to a law set to modify Illinois' new sales tax law.

The new tax law makes the State of Illinois the collector of both state, county and municipal sales tax revenues. After being collected by the state, the revenues are then sent to the various counties and municipalities.

The creation of the state as the sales tax collector is designed to simplify filing procedures for retailers, according to the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

The law enacted last week changes the way the money is returned to the counties and municipalities. The phrase "continual appropriation" in previous versions of the bill provided the money on a continual basis while the new wording "annual appropriation", requires the General Assembly to reappropriate the money annually giving no guarantees to the municipalities.

Mayor Earnest Kolb said the change in wording was not noticed by area Representatives and Senators in the more than 300 page bill. Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district), said that the clause in the bill "came out at the same time as the Stealth bomber came out." The Village has sent a letter to the General Assembly protesting the change.

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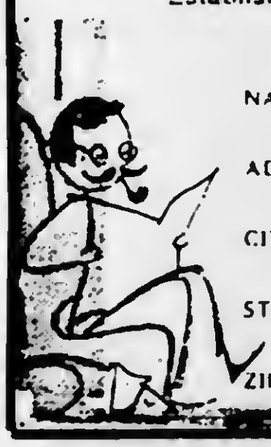
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Coalition campaign starts

By Michelle M. Dixon

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988, the Village Coalition Party gathered at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn to commence their campaign for the April 4, 1989 election. The initial phase of this process is to obtain signatures on petitions from registered voters in Oak Lawn. Though the petitions are not due into the office until January 15, 1989, the party feels that it is best to begin now before the weather becomes too difficult.

Members of the Village Coalition Party that are running are Mayor Ernie Kolb; Jayne Powers, Clerk; Ron Stancik, Trustee; Jay Bergamini, Trustee; and Beth McElroy, Trustee.

Only the 2nd, 4th, and 6th, district trustees candidates have to run during this election. The 1st, 3rd, and 5th district trustee candidates will run in 1991.

Russian arrival

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seventh position for trade into the USSR, behind Germany, Finland, Italy, Japan, and France," Davydov stated.

Alexei spent his day at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, to gain some insight into the heart of American economics. There are no stock exchanges in the USSR, and the market is strictly regulated. He commented, "It is too stable to need to know about fluctuations." Russia is having an inflationary period right now. When the people have questions and concerns, they write letters to the media and government officials for explanations. Economists/ analysts in Russia publish reports every six months to provide the public with their findings.

Brian Andersen and Edwin Johnson are both Oak Lawn Rotarians that hosted some of the delegation. Four members of Soviet group spent two nights in their homes.

From December 1 to December 10, the actual Emerging Leaders Summit will take place in Philadelphia. Before leaving the country, there will be a stop in Washington D.C. to meet with President-elect George Bush.

As a city and a country, this reporter feels that we all share a common mission in the quest for world peace. Perhaps we're on our way.

New recycling contract approved

By Brian Begy

All residents in the Village of Oak Lawn will soon become involved in the Village's recycling program, according to Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th district).

Bergamini, who is Chairman of the Public Works committee, announced the change as part of the Village's new contract with Meyer Brothers Scavenger Service for refuse collection.

The new contract will last until 1992 and provide for garbage and will cause no garbage removal cost increase for 1989. The contract does, however, provide for cost increases due to variable costs such as inflation, recycling costs and landfill costs.

The increases will never be more the $3 per household even if all costs increase, according to Trustee William Hefka (1st district).

The recycling program will act as a safety net to cover other cost increases according to Bergamini. Under the contract, the Village must provide 30 lbs of recyclable materials every four weeks per household.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



Congratulations to one of Oak Lawn's High Schools. Oak Lawn still has two high schools and Richards, School District 218, should be congratulated on their State Championship Class 4A Football Team.

Richards Bulldogs, 1988 out scored the opposition by a 540-66 margin in 1988. Congratulations to Gary Korhonen, head coach for 17 years, for his hard work and dedication.

For those who are wondering who the new person is in the office it's Michelle Dixon, acting editor of Village View Newspaper. She will be with us until she decides which career path to follow. One of the advantages of being self-employed is the opportunity to create jobs!

Michelle's help will enable one to develop the flyer delivery service a little better.

In May we started a flyer delivery service in Oak Lawn traveling through 8 zones at 2500 per zone. We recently started a flyer delivery service in Burbank with a 10,000 flyers on a weekly basis. Hopefully we can extend our service to other communities, of course with the proper help.

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Sr. Corinne receives award

By Michellc M. Dixon

On Sunday, November 20, 1988, Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M. receivcd thc 1988 Gcorge McGuire Award, for her outstanding contributions to thc field of education. Sr. Corinnc is thc executive director, as well as a faculty member, at Mother McAuley High School.

This award is givcn annually to a graduate from St. Xavier Collcgc. Sr. Corinne received a bachelor's degree from St. Xavicr Collegc, a masters degree from Indiana Univcrsity, and an administration ccrtificatc from Loyola Univcrsity.

A reception followed the McGuire Convocation at SXC. Thc gucst speaker was Sr. Cathleen Cahill,, formcr cxecutivc director of Mother McAulcy, and a trustee of SXC. Sr. Cathlccn's addrcss focused on education's plight for the future, and the educator's role in that mission.

In accepting the award, Sr. Corinne indicatcd that it was an honor to reccivc thc award from St. Xavier Collcge, and namcd hersclf as privilcged to scrvc at Mothcr McAulcy High School, "a school faithful to thc liberal arts, to cducation as a lifc long process of growth, and a school filled with persons committcd to excellence."



Pictured: Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M., Executive Director of Mother McAuley High School, received the 1988 George McGuire Award.

Sr. Corinne has been recognize for excellencc in teaching and her innovative approach to developing cducational and community service programs. In 1984 and 1985, upon a nomination from a McAuley graduate, Sr. Corinnc received an Outstanding Tcacher Award from the University of Chicago.

Congratulations to Sr. Corinne Raven, R.S.M. and Mother McAuley High School!

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Struggle to save historical church

By Annette Dixon

Church, a family tradition, a place of worship, a building or could it be an obsolete structure utilized for the questions which community administrators have asked within the Catholic Archdiocese. In some instances individuals such as Irene Miranda, vice president of the Holy Family Preservation Society, have loudly spoken for "Save Our Church" syndrome. Others have clearly stated, "tear down the old and unite us with the new," says Arthur Eiland of the Catholic Community of Englewood Pastoral Council. What makes the difference is that it becomes a reality!

Holy Family Church, 1857-60 at 1080 West Roosevelt Road is the first Jesuit parish in Chicago. It is also the second oldest church building in the city of Chicago, and it survived the Chicago Fire of 1871.

It was back in April 1988, we would have had the first story regarding the preservation of Holy Family Church, but we gave the information to the Tribune instead of covering it. We therefore gave our readers insight into what one family (parishioners) could do to help save their church one month later.

This writer is helping a fund-raising committee and working with the Holy Family Preservation Society. A fund-raising campaign of $4 million is expected to be raised in order to make needed repairs. Those wishing to help by making contributions, can send them to Holy Family Preservation Society, 1019 S. May, Chicago, Il 60607.

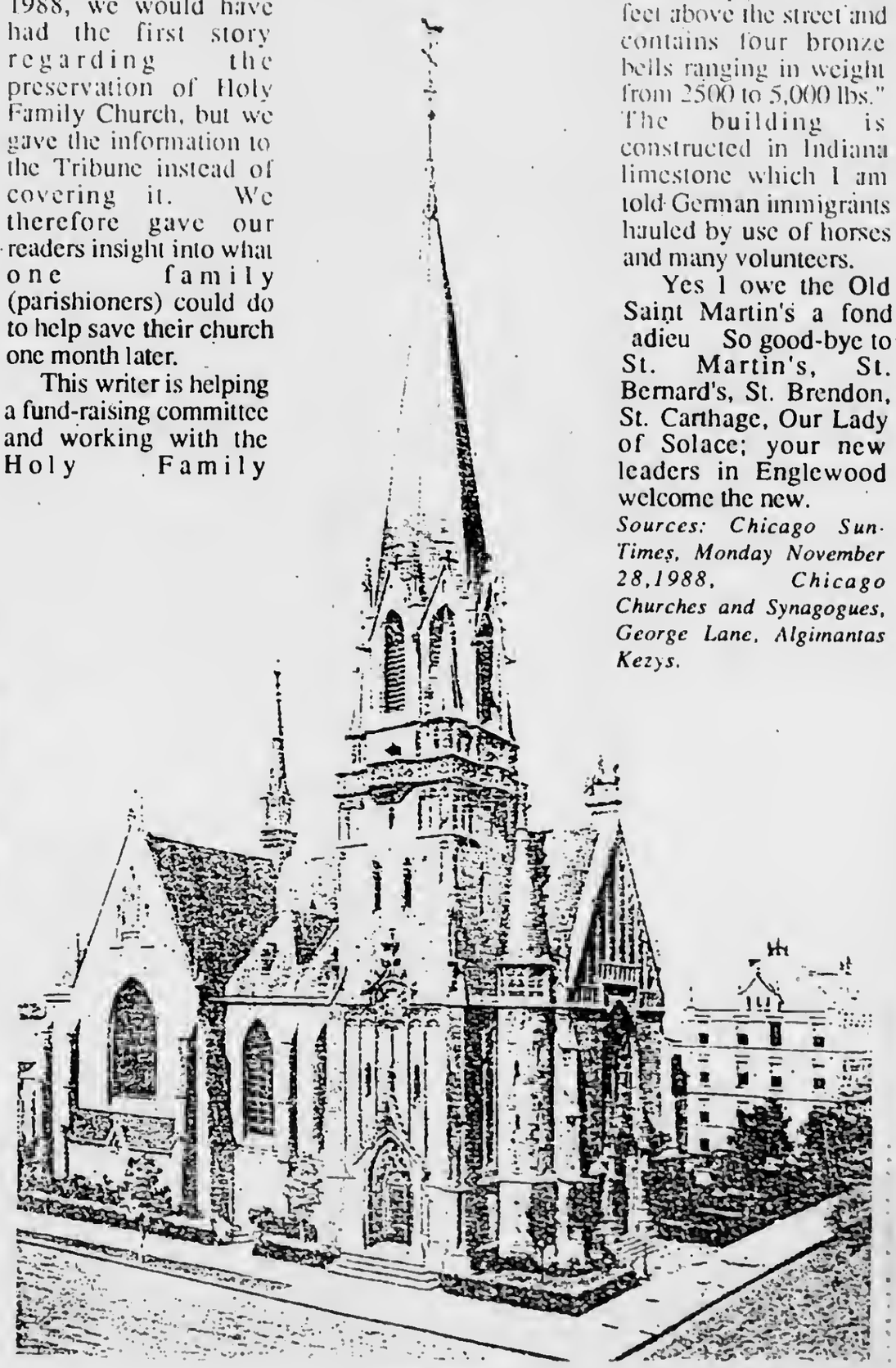
Now my heart is saddened by hearing that my alma mater, grammar and commercial school will be demolished.

St. Martin Church, 5848 S. Princeton Ave., was one of the finest examples of German Gothic architecture in the United States. It is pictured in the Chicago Churches and Synagogues and it stated "as much of the hand carved wood and stained glass is the work of German artisans." "The organ, a 3,000 pipe organ built in 1880 by Johnson and Son stood in Central Music Hall which is now, Orchestra Hall. When Marshall Field. Co. acquired the Music Hall site for its State Street store, Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. donated the organ to St. Martin Church."

"The church rests on a massive foundation of concrete, steel beams and dimension stones. The steeple rises 228 feet above the street and contains four bronze bells ranging in weight from 2500 to 5,000 lbs." The building is constructed in Indiana limestone which I am told German immigrants hauled by use of horses and many volunteers.

Yes I owe the Old Saint Martin's a fond adieu So good-bye to St. Martin's, St. Bernard's, St. Brendon, St. Carthage, Our Lady of Solace; your new leaders in Englewood welcome the new.

Sources: Chicago Sun-Times, Monday November 28,1988, Chicago Churches and Synagogues, George Lane, Algimantas Kezys.



St Martin Church

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Sing "Hallelujah!" as the community joins together in its third annual "Do-It-Yourself Messiah," at 8 pm Monday, Dec. 12, at the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet.

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Pictured: left to right, Michael Weaver, Bonnie Ryan, and Laura Weaver in the Dickens classic, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL", at Showcase Theater.

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The holidays are a special time for letting good friends and neighbors know you care. This year, make them one of these festive yuletide food gifts.

Summer's fresh fruit might be long gone but it's never too late to make Autumn Jam. Ready-to-use pumpkin pie mix makes this jam convenient to prepare. Another attractive food gift is Nut and Pumpkin Poundcake. This scrumptious dessert loaf features a festive edible "ribbon."

Rich Chocolate Pumpkin Truffles and Holiday Almond Treats are scrumptious little sweets, perfect for yuletide indulgences. Both are easy to make and should be prepared ahead to allow the flavors to blend to the fullest.

What would the holidays be without fruitcakes? Make unique Holiday Pumpkin Mincemeat Fruitcakes by preparing them in mini-bundt pans and dusting with powdered sugar.

Holiday Pumpkin Mincemeat Fruitcakes
(Makes 18 mini-bundts)

- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 1/4 cups (30-ounce can) LIBBY'S Pumpkin Pie Mix
- 2 packages (17 ounces each) date bread mix
- 3 cups candied cherries, halved
- 2 cups walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup mincemeat
- 1 cup golden raisins

In large bowl, beat eggs and pumpkin pie mix together. Blend in date bread mix. Stir in cherries, walnuts, mincemeat, and raisins. Spoon into generously greased mini-bundts, filling 3/4 full. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan to cooling rack.



Nut And Pumpkin Poundcake
(Makes 1 large loaf)

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped or ground
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
- Marzipan Bow

In medium bowl, combine flour, pecans, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, mace, and nutmeg; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter, granulated and brown sugars. Add eggs; beat until light and fluffy. Mix in pumpkin and dry ingredients; beat well. Pour into greased and floured 5 x 9-inch loaf dish. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven for approximately 1 hour 15 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; turn onto wire rack to cool completely.

Marzipan Bow: On board lightly dusted with powdered sugar, roll out one 7-ounce package marzipan or almond paste into rectangle 4-inches wide, 20-inches long, and 1/16-inch thick. Cut into four 1/2-inch wide strips. Arrange two strips over bread to create tied package effect. Create ribbon bow ends by cutting two 5-inch lengths. Attach at point where marzipan ribbons cross; press to hold. Make bow by creating two ribbon loops; pinch center. Add bow where ribbons cross; press to hold.

Autumn Jam
(Makes 6 cups)

- 3 1/4 cups (30-ounce can) LIBBY'S Pumpkin Pie Mix
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 package (1 3/4 ounces) dry fruit pectin
- 4 1/2 cups sugar

In large saucepan combine pie mix, lemon juice, ginger, and pectin. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Add sugar. Heat to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling for 1 minute, stirring frequently. Skim off foam, if necessary. Pour into prepared jars.

Rich Chocolate Pumpkin Truffles
(Makes 4 dozen)

- 2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
- 1 cup ground almonds, toasted
- 3/4 cup sifted powdered sugar, divided
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate pieces, melted
- 1/2 cup LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 1/3 cup coffee liqueur or apple juice

In medium bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, ground almonds, *1/2 cup* powdered sugar, and cinnamon. Blend in melted chocolate, pumpkin, and coffee liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate. Dust with *remaining 1/4 cup* powdered sugar just before serving.

Holiday Almond Treats
(Makes 4 dozen)

- 2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
- 1 3/4 cups ground almonds, toasted, divided
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup LIBBY'S Pumpkin Pie Mix
- 1/3 cup almond liqueur or apple juice

In medium bowl, blend vanilla wafer crumbs, *1 cup* ground almonds, powdered sugar, add cinnamon. Stir in pumpkin pie mix and almond liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in *remaining 3/4 cup* ground almonds. Refrigerate.

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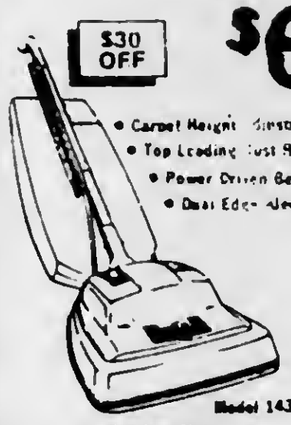
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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

Aries/Scorpio

You can't just sit back and let life live you! Get yourself out there and be seen and heard! You have some really great ideas that can help others, even your bosses and co-workers. Health improves and you are looking and feeling great!

Taurus/Libra

Some people just like to complain, and you know that they won't do anything to even try to improve themselves...so, don't spin your wheels or sit and listen when you have so many things of your own to do. This may sound selfish and uncaring...but, remember, you count too!

Gemini/Virgo

There is a gleam in your eyes now and it is wonderful to see! You have found something deep inside you that was always there, but suppressed by others around you. It is free now...give it fresh new life! This is a talent, perhaps your own values...etc. Money is on the way to you...and, good health and plenty of love.

Cancer

Take time to socialize...go to parties...be with people! They need you as much as you need them. Someone asks for a loan...and if you can help, do it..but if not, offer direction to that person. Buy new furnishings..,plan a get-away!

Leo

If anyone ever thought you are a "push-over", they are about to see the real you, a hill-charger, a leader, and someone who can say NO and mean it! A letter comes that needs immediate attention especially if it concerns finances. Also, another person wants your services..for nothing. Remember the word...No?

Sagittarius

Someone you know is coming into good fortune and may want to share it with you. Be happy, this is a week to make favourable gains in many areas of life. Keep your attitude focused on personal esteem and success.

Capricorn

Welcome the new opportunities that have come your way...do not be afraid that you cannot handle success...you can, and you will! This is also a time to go over your wardrobe and rid yourself of things that are outdated, you will have to look your best. Many will be looking at new housing and new cars too.

Aquarius

Some female has good ideas for you, this refers to your housing, your career, or job, and she has ideas for your own personal relationship. The time to listen is now. Become independent however when it comes to how to spend your money!

Pisces

If you won a trip overseas, no doubt you would want to go...and this is possible, or you just may pay for it yourself...someone else could pay for it...what I am saying here is to take that trip if it comes up. You are sure to be very busy next year and may not be able to travel much at all.

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The Attorney General's local offices have office hours at the following locations and times each week:

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Operation Able promotion

Marge Fiscella, a resident of Oak Lawn, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Director of the Job Hotline of Operation ABLE, headquartered at 36 South Wabash in Chicago.

The announcement was made by Shirley Brussell, executive director of ABLE, now in its 12th year of creating greater job opportunities for mature workers in Chicago and the suburbs. In that time, it has helped more than 55,000 older workers find employment, Brussell said.

Fiscella joined ABLE two years ago in the Job Hotline section. The ABLE Job Hotline, 782-7700, is a telephone number used by employers to fill job openings and by job seekers.

Brother Rice announces honor students

Brother Thomas J. Collins, Principal of Brother Rice High School, has announced the names of 37 students who were placed on the Academic Dean's List and 295 students who were placed on the "B" Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1988-89 school year.

Students must maintain "A's" in at least four of their subjects for the quarter with no grade below "B" to be named to the Dean's List.

Students named to the "B" Honor Roll must have a "B" average with no grade below "C".

Local students named to the Academic Dean's List were:

Seniors: James Dauer, Donald Flight of Oak Lawn, Peter Lourgos of Burbank, and David Tobin of Evergreen Park.

Juniors: Kevin Kalata of Oak Lawn.

Sophomores: Timothy Brynda of Oak Lawn and Robeft Fanelli of Evergreen Park.

Freshman: Kahif Abdul-Rahman of Oak Lawn.

Local students placed on the "B" Honor Roll were:

Seniors: Anthony Calandriello, Daniel Jurley, William Hynes, Les Kristof, David Kut, William O'Brien, Mark Pavljasevis, Robert Quillman, and Frank Vogel of Oak Lawn. Michael Billish, Timothy Birk, Michael Curran, Kevin Huddleston, Kenneth Jorgensen, Daniel Kennelly, Eric Rainbolt, Scott Slechter, and Jeffrey Stanczyk of Evergreen Park. Randy Celaya and John Michalek of Worth. William Koehler of Chicago Ridge. Mark Smyth and Michael Smyth of Hometown.

Juniors: Alejandro Alvarez, Peter Antos, Robert Bukala, Blake Coglianese, Daniel Costello, Jin Gofis, Greggory Kaput, Kenneth Kuczero, Matthew Lavery, Robert Medinger, Patrick Nelligan, James O'Shea, Albert Roberts, Bernard Schmidt, Kevin Stephens, and Thomas Vogel from Oak Lawn. Neil Dorigan, Martin Mangin, Michael Regan, and James Wall from Evergreen Park. Marion Gal from Burbank John Lape and Derek Maratea from Chicago Ridge. Robert Lopez from Worth. Gregory Nye from Hometown.

Sophomores: Daniel Barry, Christopher Brizek, Michael Cerney, George Daly, Matthew Dietz, Aras Norvilas, Chris Rackos, James Ross, and Daniel Rowley from Oak Lawn. Brian Coffee, Thomas Evans, Michael Kane, and Ronald Whittingham from Evergreen Park. Michael Crowley from Hometown.

Freshman: Edward Hrebic, Frank Klutshas, Steven Kut, Robert Logay, Michael Montero, Anthony Morrone, and Kevin Suscavage from Oak Lawn. Russell Lipinski, James Loehr, Anthony Mysliwiec, Daniel O'Mal-ley, Joseph Schissler, Terrence Sheehan, Stephen Treacy and Adam Walsh from Evergreen Park. Brian Newman and Jeffrey Wojciechowicz from Bridgeview.

Richards highlight honor students

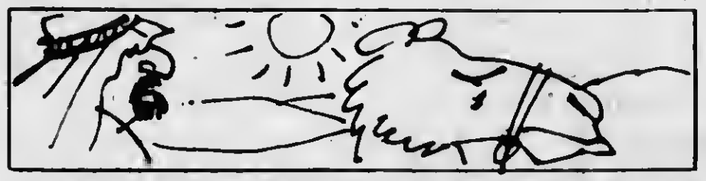
H. L. Richards High School held an academic Honors Letter/Pin Award ceremony. Students who are in the top ten percent of their class, using the previous year's GPA, receive an honor letter for the first time and a lamp of knowledge pin every time thereafter.

Students who received their honor letter or pin from Dr. Romayne Baker, principal of HLR were:

Sophomores: Amy Barker, Marcene Camp, Castillo Yesenia, Ruta Dudenas, Evangeline Galvez, Sheryl Geraci, Christine Gibbs, Georgia Gofis, Laurie Green, Elise Kirar, Margaret Kolat, Henry Kosche, Debra Lipp, Sara Marquez, Russell O'Donnell, Jen-nifer Paplauski, Nick Prittis, Jennifer Prosek, Catrina Shumpert, Laverne Smith, Tom Szurgot, Douglas Thiessen, Constantine Tsoukatos, Nancy Twitchell, George Vamvakas, Lori Visnic, Gina Welch, and Kari Williams.

Juniors: Natasha Bringer, Tracy Campbell, Shanin Cox, George Demos, James Dudlicek, Keith Elson, Dacia Franks, Geraldine Galvez, Vanessa Heppner, Jenny Hillman, Jaime Houlihan, Ted Konstantopoulos, Patricia Lowery, Anastasia Maras, Maureen McMahon, Diane Pirkle, Janeen Piwowarski, Chad Randick, Joseph Raymer III, Joy Rook, Eric Rosenow, Angela Spyropoulos, Jim Stathos, Marietta Sullivan, Michael Throw, Amy Wagner, and Kelly Zaremba.

Seniors: Morad Abdullah, Susan Andrews, Ricky Bogard, Kelly Doyle, Carri Drzyzga, Colleen Houlihan, Marvin Jamerson, Kevin Josupait, Amy Kosche, Ann Malinowski, Christine Miernicki, Eugene Nelson, Joanne Olson, Donald Randick, Colleen Reitz, Lisa Robinson, Michelle Sacha, William Shannon, Susan Skovran, Jeff Smit, Lois Smith, Nika Trumpjonas, Debra Umhofer, Laura Urbanski, and Doris Williams.



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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

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KIDS CHRISTMAS CRAFTS AND FILMS REMINDER. Monday, Dec. 5, is the day to remember for registration for Youth Services Department holiday programs. Several programs have been established to serve all ages from pre-school through eighth grade. Each program includes making a Christmas Tree decoration and watching an appropriate movie. Call Youth Services, 422-4990 for details.

DID YOU KNOW PARAGRAPH...Currently, more than 49,900 people hold library cards from the Oak Lawn Public Library?...Each month, more than 5,000 telephone calls are made to the library?...Through the month of October, the number of library materials circulated this year was 472,655?...During the month of October, 8,524 people requested use of periodicals; 1,913 persons used microfilms; 214 people used the public typewriters; 102 patrons requested help on the computer catalog terminals; and 102 persons registered to vote?



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Pictured: Broker-Associate,Judy Kokoska of Chicago Ridge has joined the staff of CENTURY 21, MIKE HAM & ASSOCIATES in Worth.

CHICAGO RIDGE BROKER JOINED LOCAL STAFF

Broker/Associate, Judy Kokoska, a Chicago Ridge resident and member of the Illinois Association of Realtors $1,000,000 Club, has joined the staff of Century 21, Mike Ham & Associates, 11256 S. Harlem, Worth.

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See Yourself On Video, an admission free program, will let club members and guest speak impromptu on random subjects.

After the viewing, the audience will discuss the talks. Audience size will be 20 to 30 people. The program will be shown on a giant six foot projection television.

The public is invited to attend Toastmasters' See Yourself on Video on Monday, Dec. 5th at Alsip Library, 11950 S. Pulaski. Program starts at 6:45 P.M. Guest may attend admission-free; their participation is voluntary but limited. For more information call and leave a message: 423-9880.



Pictured: Henry Frankiewicz, Sergeant At Arms of the South Suburbia Toastmasters Club.

Bethel presents "Bah Humbug"

The Better Entertainment Enterprises, Inc. are currently performing "Bah Humbug" at the Bethel Performing Arts Center at 3220 W. 98th, Evergreen Park.

"Bah Humbug" is a musical comedy based on the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol."

I attended the play and thoroughly enjoyed it. The players were of all age groups. I really felt that they enjoyed being on stage and delivering their Christmas message.

What surprised me was how well everything was sung Everyone was in key and in unison.

Two performers stood out from the rest and they were worth the price of the tickets by themselves.

The first was John Bass, who played Scrooge, he made the character totally believable. His transition from a stingy person to a generous person was superbly done.

The other performer was Matt Gilbert, an Oak Lawn resident, who played Fred, Ebenezer Scrooge's nephew. You could feel the joy of Christmas coming through the character.

Though I have mentioned only two, all the performers did a tremendous job. All their hard work and practice showed on the stage.

The costumes were all home made and appropriate. This is a must see show for the whole family. Performances will be on December 4, 5, 12, & 13 at 8:00 p.m. and on Dec. 6 & 13 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 for adults, $5.00 for Seniors and $4.00 for children.

SOUTHWEST CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION CHRISTMAS PARTY

The next meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center, 3450 W. 97th St., Evergreen Park.

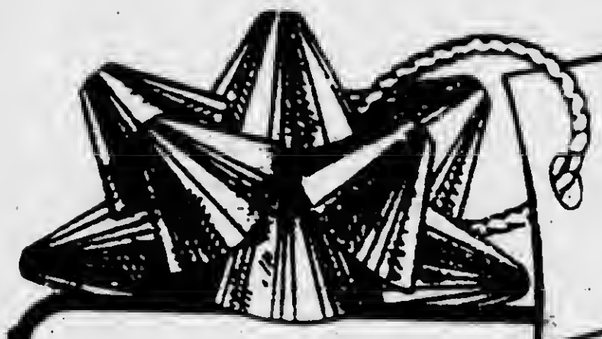
The meeting will feature a brief presentation on "Insurance coverage for the Diabetic." This will be followed by a Christmas Party.

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Take Time to Plan Your Tax Strategy

There's still time in 1988 to plan for taxes. The mistake people most commonly make is to wait until the tax year is over to plan. Then, it's too late.

One thing many investors realized in 1987 is that lower tax brackets do not necessarily mean lower taxes. On the contrary, many taxpayers saw their taxes increase without a proportional increase in earnings.

The key to proper tax planning is to understand what income is taxed, how it is taxed, and what can be deducted from it. Once you establish your taxable income, you know your tax bracket.

Although much has been written about the lower tax rates of 15 percent and 28 percent, they don't apply to everyone. If your taxable income goes above a certain level, a 5 percent "surtax" kicks you into the 33 percent marginal bracket regardless of what the Internal Revenue Service calls it.

For example, let's say you file a joint return with a taxable income of $100,000. Your tax bill is $16,264.50 on the first $71,900 plus an additional $9,273, 33 percent, on the rest (see chart).

One surprise item that can substantially increase taxable income is capital gains. Investors often sell a long-held asset, such as common stocks or mutual funds, at a profit. At one time that long-term gain was given a reasonable benefit by being taxed only a maximum 20 percent. This is no longer true. Now it is taxed as ordinary income just as if you had gone out and earned it. That means if you fall within the upper income group, you could face a 33 percent marginal rate on this year's gains vs. the old 20 percent.

The time to calculate capital gains is before the tax year ends. For example, if capital gains have placed you in a high marginal tax bracket, look carefully for any losses to offset the gain. You may deduct those losses from your short- or long-term gains. You may also carry over any losses that you don't use in one year to future tax years.

Review all your securities before year end for tax-loss candidates. What if you own a security you feel has good potential but is currently worth less than you paid for it? Consider selling it, taking the loss and buying it back later. It's a legitimate tax strategy if you are careful to avoid a "wash sale."

Under the "wash sale" rules, you may not take a loss within a period of 30 days before you sell your security and 30 days after, 61 days total, if you've bought a "substantially identical stock or security." Understand the rules before you act.

Once the year ends, it's too late to apply sensible tax strategies that could save you hundreds of dollars. If you see taxes are taking an extra big bite out of your income, take time now to meet with a professional and to do some serious tax planning.

TAX RATE SCHEDULES FOR 1988

1988 SCHEDULE X: Single Individuals - No Dependents

Taxable Income Over	But Not Over	Pay	% on Excess	of the Amount Over
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17,850	43,150	2,677.50	28	17,850
43,150	100,480	9,761.50	33	43,150
100,480	.....	28,680.40	28	100,480

1988 SCHEDULE Y: Married Individuals, Joint Returns and Surviving Spouses

Taxable Income Over	But Not Over	Pay	% on Excess	of the Amount Over
$ 0	$ 29,750	$ 0	15%	$ 0
29,750	71,900	4,462.50	28	29,750
71,900	171,090	16,264.50	33	71,900
171,090	.....	48,997.20	28	171,090

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"Treat" Your Hair For The Holiday Hassles

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Plan your hair care strategy in advance for special holiday events.

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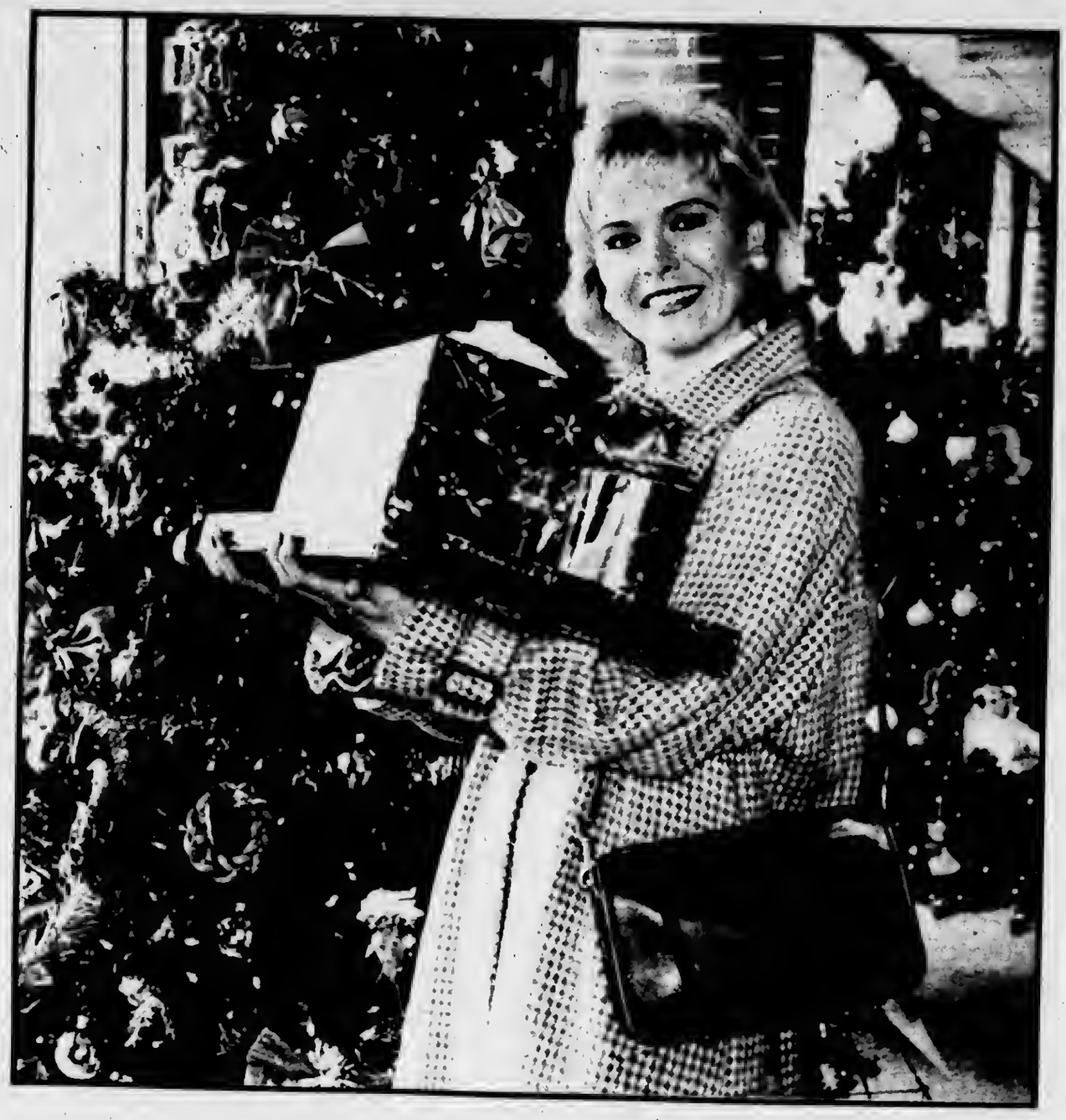
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Crisis Center holds fundraising dinner-dance

To begin their Christmas season of sharing and caring, approximately 400 SW Suburban residents joined together December 2 at Georgios d'la Parco to help launch the Crisis Center's $1 million campaign for a new shelter. A delightful evening of delicious dining, dancing to the merry strains of "Moonlighting" and the witty repartee of WLS-TV Channel 7's Janet Davies was enjoyed by all. Co-chairmen Diane Economou and Trisha Goldberg were happy to announce that the event helped to raise $20,000.



Pictured seated: O. L. residents Lillian Hansen and Gilbert Hansen, Associates of CCSS. Standing: James Peting, of Midlothian; Kimberly Bond, owner of Kimberly Bond Boutique (Orland Park); Monica and Steven Needy, Homer Township; and WLS-TV Janet Davies, Feature Reporter.

Local officials, together with the Crisis Center Board of Directors, Associates and volunteers, know only too well the urgent need for a shelter. As President Pat Bouchard explained at "The Next Step" dinner Dance, "Everyone's support is more urgent as our time for moving from our present site grows shorter. Our building is to be torn down and we do not want the women and children, whom we might have to turn away, to be added to the 5400 each year, who are already denied a safe place to stay due to inadequate facilities."

Thus a pledge drive is now underway. The targeted sum of $1 million is needed to purchase a larger building to provide temporary shelter, accessible to the handicapped, for 35 women and children.

In addition to shelter, the Crisis Center maintains a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention, information and referral, averaging 500 calls each month.

It also provides individual and group counseling for women and children. Last year 14,992 hours of professional counseling were provided to 1260 women and 216 children. There is also group counseling for abusive partners. Since 1982 innovative intervention and treatment is provided for men who batter in one of the first such programs nationwide. More than 290 men were involved in this program last year.

Another important facet of CCSS's work is court advocacy. Legal advocates work with abused women in the criminal court system to help facilitate a client's pursuit of legal remedies to domestic violence. Last year 1692 hours of court advocacy were provided to 385 women.

Further, CCSS provides community education through its well staffed Speakers Bureau, which offers a 45-minute audio-visual presentation about domestic violence and the work of the Center to area organizations. Over 150 organizations availed themselves of this service last year. The Center also provides professional training and internship and volunteer opportunities.

According to Evelyn Craig, CCSS Executive Director, all of these services are offered free to those who need help in their struggle to create safe lives for themselves and their children. This is made possible through funding from the United Way of Suburban Chicago and the generosity of many, many individuals. Now, Ms. Craig is calling upon the SW Suburban community to help the Center raise $1 million to continue its fine work in a new shelter.

OL plans for dry summer

By: Brian Begy

Plans have been made for uniform water conservation measures for Oak Lawn's surrounding communities to be enacted if next summer is as dry as 1988.

The package is based upon uniform conservation measures proposed by the Illinois Department of Transportation, which regulates water pumping. The measures call for restrictions on unnecessary water use from May 15 to September 15.

William Bucha, with Hancock Engineering, the firm that handles engineering plans for the water system, said that restrictions on that water use would not effect necessary water use such as car washes, florists or landscapers. The restrictions would apply to those who are using water on lawns.

The program will provide no sprinkling except three hours in the morning and two hours in the evening, every other day, based on date and house number, as this summer's restrictions were.

Each community will take a different 3 hours in the morning and two in the evening, so too much water is not drained from the system at a particular time, according to Trustee Joe Vogich (5th district).

The proposed restrictions are designed to limit the amount of water used by communities to their allocated amount by I.D.O.T.

Communities are not restricted to their allocated amount unless they routinely exceed their allocation and do not attempt to cut their consumption according to Vogich.

The plans will be discussed at a meeting planned for spring.

Library Board increases salaries

By Michelle M. Dixon

The Oak Lawn Library Board unanimously approved a 5% across the board increase effective on January 1, 1989. This is a 1.5% increase from 1988, when library employees received a 3.5% increase.

The board also approved the reinstatement of merit raises for the employees. According to Beth McElroy, board President, they haven't decided exactly how to use or distribute that 3% of the '89 budget.

A reorganization of the Technical Services Department was also approved. Their new department head is Colette Dever. This new plan provides for maintenance of current staff and a savings to the library of $13,455 per year.

There is an allotment of $20,000 in the '89 budget for professional development, which covers dues, meetings, recruiting, and seminars for employees as well as board members.

Board President McElroy expects the rest of the budget to be approved without any discrepancies.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

How thoroughly "disgusting!
"UN Censures U.S. Over Arafat."

Here we have the spectacle of grossly ungrateful international "free loaders" having the temerity to insult the nation which, in a very large measure, makes possible their lush living in this generous nation.

The U.S. pays upwards of 40% of the cost of the UN upkeep: Russia, the most recalcitrant of the world's nations and beneficiary of many of the UN's decisions, pays less than 15% (when she pays). Equally outrageous is the fact that Russia steadfastly refuses to pay its share of the peacekeeping projects of the UN -- the very reason for its existence, and made necessary by Russia's invasions.

Why, oh why do we allow this outrageous and completely unjustifiable condition to continue? Much to be preferred would be the abolition of the UN or its complete overhaul. Let the UN return to square one and begin an unrelenting campaign to demand that Russia account for its repeated violations of the world organization's basic purpose by repeated invasions of peaceful nations and the enslavement of their people.

Extreme? No, merely a long-delayed return to sanity.

Frank J. Daily
Mount Greenwood Bank

Dear Editor:

Area War Dead Snubbed by Centel Cable.

On Saturday, November 5, Lansing area Veterans and Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 153, were given a (UH1E) huey helicopter from Congressman Jack Davis (R-4th) to be used for a Memorial to honor war dead from Lansing and surrounding areas.

Centel Cable was asked to video the presentation and stated that a film crew would be in attendance.

A week later members of the Lansing Memorial Committee called the production department to find out when this ceremony might be aired on the community interest channel.

They were told that this was not news worthy, and would not be aired.

What a slap in the face to the men and women who unselfishly gave the ultimate sacrifice - their lives.

The Lansing Veterans
Memorial Committee
Edward G. Miszak

Which are keepers, which are fads?

1989 will be the year of oat bran. That's the prediction of Martin Friedman, marketing consultant and editor of the food industry magazine New Product News.

Recent medical reports show that dietary oat bran may reduce blood cholesterol.

"Every manufacturer of a product with just an ounce of oat bran in it, is aggressively advertising its health benefit," Friedman said.

Joann Heppes, nutrition education director of Dairy Nutrition Council, said food trends are important because they reflect the health concerns of the public.

"If people are buying a product just because it contains oat bran, they must be very worried about their cholesterol levels," she said.

Heppes cautions that oat bran is not a magic food. It works best when eaten as part of a low-fat diet.

Cholesterol reduction is a food trend Friedman calls a keeper (i.e.: It's here to stay).

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



Merry Christmas! Retailers, economists and our media is reporting good news for the holiday season Sales are up, more people are working, but the nations employment is still bleak, That's just great!

Let's get back to our own community of Oak Lawn. Ask your retailer, how are sales this year? Likely he will say up, but so are the cost of running a business. As one knows we received a telephone increase due to being charged by a unit call, rather than proximity calls. Our gas rates went up along with the state taxes on the bill. Our electric bills went up because of the consumption rather than the actually cost per kilowatt. Isn't it great to know we have so much money to spend on the basics.

A quote from Aurelia Pucinski, newly elected Clerk of the Circuit Court during her campaign was, "If we are all doing so well financially, why do we have two income families?"

In answer to this quote, I would have to admit that we have a two income family to pay for our basic needs, i.e. food, clothing, shelter, plus utility bills!

Well Christmas is a great season to spend whatever money we don't have! Credit cards must flurish during this holiday season. Surely, it would be nice to use VISA for the phone, gas, and electric someday.

Dec. 1st I was driving in and around Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park, Burbank and Chicago, when I noticed many Christmas lights sparkling on the homes and trees. Many residents in Evergreen Park and Chicago did not have decorations up, but Oak Lawn, Burbank and Hometown residents seem to love to pay the electric bills. Personally, Dec. 1st really is extending our Christmas season. I also ask myself, am I scrooge, or do I celebrate differently? Do we have decorations for the celebration or remembrance of the birth of Christ, or is it just a great way to have an elaborate facade with enormous electric bills? Why not put that good money to use, by supporting the United Way of Oak Lawn? United Way of Oak Lawn gives back to your community.

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A Trilogy and "The Beginning" by Matt Lamb

By: Michelle M. Dixon

Recently, Matt Lamb, Chairman of the Board of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, Inc., and a Trustee of Saint Xavier College, presented to the college four of his paintings, being displayed in the new Board Room. The first three paintings form a trilogy depicting man's constant struggle for immortality and justice. The fourth, titled "***The Beginning***" promises eternal life.

The first of the trilogy is called "*The Quest.*" This painting shows how man is subjected to the kingdoms, dictatorships, and the state constantly. Represented also is man's fight to get out and gain freedom.

The second painting, called "*The Struggle*," is a dual planed canvas showing an inner controversy between the materialistic side and the spiritual side of man. On the materialistic side, there is an eventual deterioration, whereas on the spiritual side, there is the beginning of the millennium, which leads directly into the third work.

The final piece of the trilogy is called "*The Millennium.*" This piece depicts the harmony, understanding, knowledge, peace, love and cooperation of the spirit in a non-conflicting flow. The colors have been washed with white and yellow, which is representative of love and brotherhood on the brink of eternity.

The fourth and final painting of this part of the series is "*The Beginning.*" This is Matt Lamb's vision of eternal life and "destiny with God [in] complete harmony." In this "utopic view of life...simplicity and tranquility within themselves are ultimate goals in quest." This is the beginning of victory!

These four paintings are the basis for all of Matt Lamb's subsequent work. Mr. Lamb says that there have been three major blessings in his life, that gives him some fuel for his work. They are being born Irish Roman Catholic, his wife Rose, and his children. Matt Lamb calls his work, "the work of the spirit [which delivers] a message of tolerance and understanding."

Coupon books to aid animals

Based upon the needs for "Animal Rights and Animal Health", the staff at Red Carpet Contempo Realty, Inc., decided to do some fund raising for Tender Loving Care and PAWS Animal Shelters located in the Southwest area. These animal shelters are facing the cold bitter winter months, and need assistance with the number of strays and pets that are turned into their organization. A very practical and fun way to "fund raise" is with the Entertainment '89 Coupon Books!

Over the last several years, the staff at the Red Carpet Contempo office has purchased these books from various non-profit organizations. Most of them have purchased more than one book. The value of the book is too great to enumerate, but a single $35.00 investment can save in excess of $500! Features of this book are reduced Plitt and Cinema tickets, specials at Candlelight, the Forum, Drury Lane, Victory Gardens, Blackstone, Lincolnshire, Marriott, Holiday Star, Rialto, and many more. Other coupons in the book will appeal to sports fans, golfers, basketball fans, museum goers, and best of all, dining at some of the finest restaurants in your location at discounts of up to 50% for two dinners.



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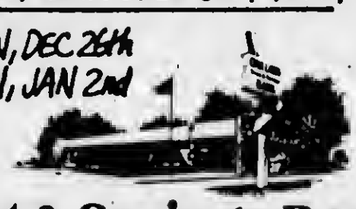
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On December 3, 750 seniors gathered at the Sabre Room for the annual Oak Lawn Senior Citizen Christmas Luncheon. After a wonderful dining experience, the Sabrettes danced across the floor to the melodies of their favorite Christmas carols. The day was most enjoyable for everyone in attendance.



Pictured front (L to R): Agnes Strenstrom, Annette Vanselow, Christine Dahl, and Phil Boyle. Back (L to R): William Hoffman, Rochelle Hatton, director of the Oak Lawn Senior Citizens, Ron Rhode, and Bud Meyer.



Representatives from Southwest Federal Savings and Loan toasted the commencement of the Christmas season with the Oak Lawn Senior Citizens.



Members of the Golden "K" Kiwanis group celebrated at the annual Christmas luncheon with the Oak Lawn Senior Citizens.

Santa's Workshop held December 3rd in the center of town



Tom Hawkinson, of Hawkinson Ford, looks on as volunteers help the children wrap Christmas presents that they just purchased for friends and family



The Wizard was on hand at Santa's Workshop to greet the children and wish them a Merry Christmas.

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VILLAGE VIEW'S CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

OLCHS presents Christmas concert

Oak Lawn Community High School, 94th Southwest Hwy., will present the annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 11 at 2 p.m. Performing will be the A Cappella and Treble Choirs directed by Mrs. Barbara Mateer, and the Symphony and Varsity Bands directed by Mr. David Deitemyer.

A warm invitation is extended to students, parents and all members of the community.

"Merry Tubachristmas" performs

For the second consecutive year, Moraine Valley Community College and the Harvey Phillips Foundation will sponsor a "Merry TubaChristmas" performance.

On Saturday, December 17 the performance is at Ford City Mall, Pulaski Road and 79th Street in Chicago, at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

Beverly Art Center presents "Tales of a Winter Wonderland"

The Beverly Art Center Children's Theatre Series will host a one-hour Kidworks Touring Theatre performance of "Tales of a Winter Wonderland," Saturday, December 17 at 2:00 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street.

Tickets to the performance are $3.75.

Oak Lawn library holds Christmas program for kids

Kids from preschool through eighth grade can participate in "Christmas Crafts and Films," three days of special programs sponsored by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond. All programs are scheduled from 10:00 a.m to 11:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, children from 3 years thru Kindergarten are invited to participate.Someone over 12 years old must accompany each child. The movie to be shown is Cricket in Times Square.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, children in grades 1 thru 3 are invited. They will see the film The Foundling.

On Friday, Dec. 23, students in grades 4 thru 8 will see the movie The Revenge of the Nerd.

Registration is required, either in person or by phone, 422-4990.

Marist performs Christmas concert

The Marist High School Band will perform its 25th Annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 17, at 8:00 pm, and on Sunday, December 18, at 7:00 pm in the Marist High School Gymnasium located at 4200 W. 115th Street.

Tickets will be available at the door for $2.00, with senior citizens paying only $1.00 .

For more information on the Concert, please contact Mr. Chet Nordyke at 881-6360.





Oak Lawn Park District Events

CHRISTMAS BABYSITTING AVAILABLE AT OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering special babysitting hours for the Christmas holidays. They will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday now through December 23. The rate will be $1.00/hour and will be at the Oak Lawn Community Pavilion located at 94th and Oak Park. You must provide food and diapers for extended stay.

For more information call 857-2420.

HOLIDAY SHAPE UP

The Oak Lawn Park District offers a variety of exercise programs for infants to senior citizens, males and females.

Our next session begins the week of Dec. 12. Register at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110 Street.

For more information, call 857-2200.

Beverly Choral Society to perform

The Beverly Choral Society will present its annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th Street.

The concert will be followed by the traditional Audience Christmas Carol Sing and refreshments. Tickets are $4, $3 for students and seniors.

Santa Claus to visit Burbank State Bank

Santa Claus is coming to Burbank State Bank, 5440 W. 87th Street, and all local children are cordially invited to visit him.

Jolly Santa will be stationed in the bank lobby from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday, December 16, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, December 17. All children will receive a free color picture taken with Santa, along with a candy cane and coloring book. An invitation is also extended to enter a special holiday drawing to win an adorable white and cuddly Santa Bear.

The friendly professionals at Burbank State Bank extend warm wishes for a joyous holiday season and a happy New Year.

MVCC

Moraine Valley Community College will present a "A Merry Medieval Christmas" in mid-December.

Show dates and times are Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18 at 2 and 7 p.m. All performances will be in the Moraine Rooms on the second floor of the College Center on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

Cast members are (some play more than one role) Laura Toombs, Al Monroe and Lisa Latimore of Worth; Mike Fournier of Oak Lawn; Shawn Carrington of Justice; Bob Zett of Evergreen Park; Mike Hulbert of Bridgeview; and Monica Skonieczny of Oak Lawn.

Tim Davis of Blue Island is the director, and Zett and Stubitch are the assistant directors.

Tickets are $10 per family, $4 for adults and $2 for children. Moraine Valley season subscribers receive 50 percent discount on tickets. You can purchase tickets in the College Store on the first floor of the College Center.

For more information, call the Theater Office at 974-5500.



Alcohol's portrayal and effect on movies

Americans have a dependency on drinking movies, but they are seldom served the truth about treatment and recovery, says University of Illinois sociologist Norman Denzin.

"Americans have an incessant, insatiable preoccupation with films about alcoholics, and those films have shaped public understanding of the phenomenon," said Denzin, the author of two acclaimed books on the alcoholic.

Unfortunately, he said, "Hollywood has shown an unrealistic picture of the alcoholic's treatment and recovery process."

In a new book on the subject, Denzin will focus on 15 movies - from the classic "The Lost Weekend" to the cop-out "The Morning After" - to examine Hollywood's changing image of "the alcoholic experience."

His research showed that drinking, drunkenness and alcoholism have played "major and minor parts" in American cinema since the beginning of the century. At least 600 films have included the subject, he said, 10 of them major money-makers in this decade alone.

But despite that volume, Denzin said, Hollywood has not adequately addressed the process of drug and alcohol addiction and treatment, which will involve more than a million people and more than $15 billion this year. Even films that have tried, such as "The Betty Ford Story" and "Clean and Sober," only "superficially touch the experience," he said.

"I don't know whether that's because Hollywood can't fit a dramatic story line to a treatment center, or because it wants to deal with life after treatment," Denzin said.

How would Denzin correct Hollywood's short-comings?

"If I had my druthers and the money, I'd turn John Berryman's book, 'Recovery,' into a film," he said. "It deals with the difficulties of submitting to a treatment center. It talks about alcoholism as a destructive form of behavior, the shattered self-esteem of the alcoholic, the fractured family relationships and unstable relationships with work.

"It's a very forward-looking statement," Denzin said, adding that the author had been in six treatment centers and died in 1972, as an alcoholic.

"Our society tends to think that if we send people off to treatment, they'll come back and eveything will be OK," Denzin said. "But Berryman says it's not that simple. He says that treatment is an excruciatingly painful process. And just the beginning."

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

Aries/Scorpio
You are making progress in your personal life as well as in you job or career life, believe it. But, do not stand on ceremony when it comes to expressing new ideas, or letting people know how you truly feel. This is a week for "expression."

Taurus/Libra
Be alert to an opportunity that may be coming through a person of the Martian influence, (Aries and Scorpio), as these people have some valuable information to share with you that could bring new financial gains your way.

Gemini/Virgo
You come to realize that some hidden facts were deliberately held back from you. Now is the time to dig for them and make them work in your favour, especially if dealing with 'legalese.

Cancer
A major breakthrough in your job or career...new prospects and new contacts...all favoured. You will receive news from a distance that makes you very "happy to be alive and as talented as you are."

Leo
Read the above message and add this: someone you met only briefly will come to be your chief allie, and be there to promote some project or new idea and make it pay in megabucks.

Sagittarius
Old habits are difficult to break, especially if you have been suspicious, condemning, or self-righteous about love and work matters. Be more open, change your attitude about these matters and you will experience a miracle.

Capricorn
A person in Pisces and Libra are about to help you with a decision that concerns your career opportunities. You can look forward to a lot of activity come January, lasting through October, and then you are traveling...again...

Aquarius
You can make others feel good with your very presence in their lives, especially during the Holidays. But, remember that you also have to make changes in your life that will add more happiness, bring family together, and share also your deep need to be loved, S.M.E.P., spiritually, mentally, emotionally and physically too.

Pisces
There are many ways that "wishes are granted" and some come in the form of miracles, through people who are "angels in disguise", so, remember this when your so-called "luck" changes to the better this week. Health, money, fame, winnings, all are favoured for you very lucky people.

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Meal-In-One Magic

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Here's how pressure cooking works. When water boils, it produces steam. A tightly-sealed pressure cooker traps this steam, which then builds pressure inside the cooker. Under pressure, cooking temperatures can be raised significantly higher than possible under normal conditions. The super-heated steam created by these higher temperatures cooks foods quickly—three to ten times faster than with ordinary cooking methods—evenly and deliciously.



A pressure cooker whipped up this luscious meal in a matter of minutes.

Reduced cooking time helps conserve energy and lower fuel bills as well.

To cook the components of a whole meal at once, just use the handy cooking rack, say the people who make the popular Presto Pressure Cooker. Since the rack keeps certain foods out of the cooking liquid, each food—whether it's an entree, side dish or dessert—retains its own individual, delicious flavor.

Ideally, you should select foods which require the same cooking time when planning a pressure cooker meal-in-one. The size of the food pieces, of course, will affect the cooking time. For instance, 1/2-inch slices of potato cook in three minutes, while 3/4-inch slices take five minutes. So, you can adjust cooking times by cutting your foods into larger or smaller pieces.

Here are two pressure cooker recipes you might like to try—main course and dessert:

Chops For Two

2 pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 small to medium artichokes, washed and trimmed
1 small onion, cut in half
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
1/2 tablespoon salt
dash each, oregano, thyme and marjoram
1 recipe Fruit Betty

Remove cooking rack from a 6-quart pressure cooker. Heat olive oil in pressure cooker pan. Brown chops on both sides and remove from pan. Add wine, water, herbs and salt to pan. Dip cut surface of artichokes into wine mixture. Return chops to pan; add onion. Place cooking rack on top of chops; arrange and balance artichokes and Fruit Betty on cooking rack. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once.

Fruit Betty

1 cup coconut bar cookie crumbs (16 cookies)
2-3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 peach, apple or small pear, pared and sliced

Combine coconut bar cookie crumbs, orange juice and butter. Arrange 2 slices of fruit in bottom of each of 2 (6-ounce) custard cups. Layer in crumbs and peaches to fill each dish. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Cook as directed above.

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Holiday Blood Drive

Due to the shortage of blood during the holidays Chapter 153, Vietnam Veterans of America is sponsoring a blood drive at their monthly meeting.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, at 8 PM, December 13, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge.

The public is invited. More information is available by telephoning Charlie Cornfield at 582-4293.

Moraine elects chairman

The Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees unanimously elected John C. Griffin as chairman of the Board for the next year at their last board meeting.

A resident of Evergreen Park and an Attorney, Griffin has served on the Board since 1985 and has been Board vice chairman for the past year. In addition, he served as chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee and chairman of the Building and Planning Committee during the past year.

Griffin is a graduate of St. Rita High School and received a BA from the University of Notre Dame in 1973. In 1976, he graduated with honors from DePaul University College of Law.

Elected as vice chairman of the Board was Patricia J. Fleming, who has served as Board chairman for the past year.

Re-elected as secretary was Lee Allen Harris, who has served as secretary for the past four months.

The officers will serve in their positions for the next year.

Ongoing book sale

Something new has been added to the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond. The Friends of the Library group has set up a used book sale which is available all year. Several shelves have been erected near the Library's magazine desk, first floor, where used books are available on a self-serve basis. Paperbacks are 25¢ and hard cover books are 35¢. A handy cash box is close at hand.

Members of the Friends replenish the shelves several times each week from the many donations which they receive. This ensures that new titles can be found by those who like to browse.

The sale will not replace the annual book sale sponsored by the Friends each year.

For additional information, contact Dee Kopf, 422-0488.

Tax Seminar

Talman Insurance Services, Inc. (TISI), a affiliate of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, will sponsor a "Tax-Deferred, Tax-Free and YOU" seminar at Talman's Oak Lawn Office, 4740 W. 95th St., on Wednesday, December 14, at 10:00 a.m.

A TISI representative will show members of the audience how to increase earnings and keep more of those earnings through tax-advantaged alternatives, after which refreshments will be served.

Reservations for this free seminar may be made by calling Marianne Seritella, (312) 434-3322, Ext. 2474.









Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial finally approved

After months of planning, The Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial Plaza is now beeoming a reality for the Planning Committee composed of VFW and American Legion members. On November 22, the Oak Lawn Board of Trustees passed a motion made by Public Works chairman, Jay Bergamini, to provide a site for a Veterans Memorial.

A seetion of the parking area at the corner of Cook Avenue, between Dumke Drive and 95th Street, has been seleeted as the future site for this 12,000 sq. ft. Veterans Memorial Plaza.

Bergamini reported the new Veterans Memorial Plaza will become the eenterpiece for the planned Heart of Oak Lawn Revitalization Program. He said, "The major objective of the Heart of Oak Lawn Plan is to ereate a viable commercial and municipal center for the Village.

The Memorial is not just confined to those veterans wounded or killed in war. It will honor all men and women that ever served in the armed forces in peaeetime or in war defending and preserving America's freedoms.

The VFW / American Legion Veterans Memorial general chairman, Gene Gallagher, a WWII South Pacific navy veteran, said the Memorial Plaza will be funetional, yet educational. "It will be a place visitors ean sit and relax in daytime, and sit under the lights and stars in the evening. It will be a plaee for high school musieians to give coneerts or orchestrations."

VFW Past Post Commander, Fred Churchill, who served in Vietnam, is chairman of the Memorial Design Planning. He is contemplating a design competition in seareh for an architectural plan offering the best in memorial concept and in originality in accordance with contest entry rules. All entries will be required to convey the sanctity of a memorial that honors all those who served, and those who perished.

Another VFW Past Post Commander, Jerry Harmon, a veteran of WWII, is chairman of the Memorial Fund Raising sub-committee Harmon announced, "Remember, not one dime for memorial construction will eome from the taxpayers Every single dollar will be raised privately from people and from organizations who care about veterans and their role in our nation's heritage". Harmon estimates the Memorial will cost well in excess of one hundred thousand dollars.

Bergamini projected the Memorial construction would commence sometime in the year of 1990; it could be completed sometime during the summer or fall in the year of 1991.

Those wishing additional information about this Veterans Memorial are asked to contact the:

Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial Committee, in care of the Johnson-Phelps VFW Post #5220, 9514 S. 52nd Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois 60453.

OLCHS inducts students to Honor Society

The Oak Lawn Community High School Spartan Chapter of the National Honor Society indueted 27 members at its annual induction ceremony.

Membership requirements include: Junior-senior, 3.1 cumulative grade point average; college preparatory enrollment, involvement in service, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

New inductees include: Juniors: Renee Begy, Dainius Brazaitis, Dave Cepek, Karlynn Cory, Don Duley, Amy Grigg, Kim Harper, Paul Hendrieks, Kim Klimson, Trista Myslinski, Diana Pratscher, Dipika Rana, Scott Rosenlund, Keith Royer, John Roxas, Jane Sharp, Brooke Simon, Jean Sokolowski, Amy Strassner, Laurie Suhr, Juhui Sun, and David Whipple.

Seniors: Rita Bedwan, Lou Cagnina, Tom Franek, Chris Geisler, and Christy Tarasevic.

NHS offieers are Milena Djurakov, president; John Sierros, vice-president; Valerie Fauser, treasurer; and Margie Fisher, seeretary. Mr. Ed Maloney serves as sponsor.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM, on Tuesday, December 13, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, are welcome to attend.

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Marist students in NHS

Mr. Patrick Hennessy, Guidance Counselor and moderator of the National Honor Society, announced that 86 upperclassmen were recently inducted into the Marist High School chapter of the National Honor Society. At a Mass attended by family and friends, the following local students joined the prestigious society:

Class of '89: Frank Arevalo, Steven Connolly, John Kim, Joseph Kulpinski, Kevin Peck and Christopher Sensmeier from Oak Lawn. Peter Quealy from Evergreen Park.

Class of '90: Kevin Bugos, John Garstka, Wayne Goveia, Keith Jones, Darrin Kozak, Matthew Kavanaugh, Jerry Kavouras, Brian Kennedy, Thomas Kirvaitis, Brent La Roche, Keving Loftus, Kevin Lue, Constantine Peters, Christiopher Stevo, and Tony Vorasorn from Oak Lawn. Kevin Drucker from Evergreen Park. Edward Isenegger from Chicago Ridge.

Americana holds Aerobic-a-thon

Angeline Schneider, an Arcadia Resident at Americana - Monticello Healthcare Center in Oak Lawn, recently presented a $500 check to Joan Marzullo, a support group leader for the Chicago area Alzheimer's Association. Also present was Ron Moskousky, Area Supervisor for the Chicago Health Club, and Carlene Bukowski, the Arcadia Director at Americana- Monticello The Arcadia Unit is a specialized Alzheimer unit.

In recognition of "National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month," Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center and the Chicago Health Club recently sponsored an "Aerobic-A-Thon" at the Chicago Health Club in Oak Lawn.

The proceeds will benefit the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association. The disease has affected an estimated 2.5 million adults in the United States, 55,000 in the Chicago area alone.



Pictured left to right: Carlene Bukowski, Joan Marzullo, Angeline Schneider, and Ron Moskousky receives a check to support Chicago area Alzheimer's Association.

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Bettenhausen addresses Golden 'K'



Donald Bettenhausen

Donald Bettenhausen, Attorney at Law, will be the guest speaker at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 14, for the Beverly Area Golden "K" Kiwanis Chicago.

Ray Siegel, program chairman, has announced the meeting will be held at the Washington and Jane Smith Home, 2345 W. 112th Place, Chicago. Mr. Bettenhausen will speak on "Wills and Probate."

Bettenhausen has his law offices in Orland Park, he is also a Township of Worth Trustee.

CUB consumers send powerful message to ICC reject Com Ed rate increase

Armed with petitions signed by more than 250,000 consumers who are fed up with Commonwealth Edison's high electric bills, the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) is urging state regulators to reject a plan that would boost the utility's rates by at least $2 billion over the next five years.

"The rate increase being proposed for Com Ed is illegal, unfair and excessive. Consumers in Northern Illinois already pay the highest electric bills in the nation and they cannot afford another increase," CUB Executive Director Susan Stewart said. "It is time for the ICC to stand up to Commonwealth Edison and give consumers a rate reduction that is long overdue."

Attorneys for CUB will argue that the rate hike is illegal because it would allow the company to charge consumers for three new, nuclear power plants that are not currently needed. Under Illinois law, consumers can only be charged for power plants that are needed to provide reliable service to consumers.

Stewart noted that Com Ed already is overearning as a result of lower income tax rates under the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The utility has collected approximately $440 million in tax overcharges that should be refunded to consumers, she said.

The ICC is scheduled to rule on the rate hike by the end of the year.

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Taxing Phantom Income Hurts the Small Investor

One purpose of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was to close loopholes for wealthy taxpayers. According to Kathryn Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Investment Company Institute, the Washington-based mutual-funds' trade group, mutual funds inadvertently got caught in the sweep.

The 1986 tax law limits deductions for investment-related expenses. This includes fees paid to personal investment advisors. Even though mutual funds have always been considered public professional management, Congress chose to treat fund shareholders the same as individual investors. This means mutual-fund shareholders will be taxed on their share of the fund's gross income before any expenses or management fees are subtracted. Previously, only net distributions were taxed.

Morrison says the government estimates that up to $400 million in additional revenue each year could be recognized by taxing phantom income the shareholder never sees. She is at a loss to explain how the government came up with this figure. The Wall Street Journal, quoting the Treasury's associate tax legislative counsel, Donald E. Rocap, puts the windfall at $530 million. No one seems to know for sure, but one thing's certain. Investors will pay.

Actually, each mutual fund is affected differently. If you own a young growth fund with an exceptionally high expense ratio, your tax bill on phantom income can cost as much as you receive in cash. On the other hand, a giant, established fund with a very small expense ratio would suffer minimum tax damage.

The management fee is not the only cost a mutual fund charges. There are marketing fees, registration, custodian and transfer fees, and a growing number of 12b-1 funds that allow annual deductions of up to 1.25 percent of assets. Are all of these fees under the umbrella and subject to tax? Although still in dispute, the answer is yes.

The law, originally scheduled to go into effect in 1987, was postponed for one year thanks in part to the efforts of the Investment Company Institute. In a last-minute compromise, the fund agreed to distribute to its shareholders 98 percent of all capital gains, up from the required 90 percent. This passed on additional capital gains that otherwise would have been retained by the fund and would not have been a taxable item to the shareholder until they sold their shares. If you're an investor, say "Ouch." In turn the government agreed to postpone the phantom-tax provision until 1988.

Mutual funds are not intended to serve only the wealthy. They are a proven way the small-investor can benefit from professional management at a reasonable cost. When Congress taxes income the investor never receives, it hasn't plugged a loophole, it has sunk the ship many depend on to educate their children or retire with dignity.

This is another case where universal, sweeping tax legislation throws the baby out with the bath water.

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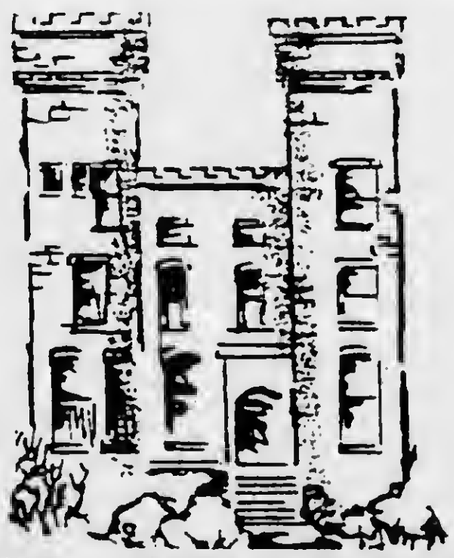
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Oak Lawn Village Board blocks Christ Hospital plan

By Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn blocked an attempt at expansion by Christ Hospital on Tuesday. The Board of Trustees postponed a parking variation request for the hospital.

The measure would have granted a 35% variation of Village parking regulations. Christ Hospital has been accused of bad parking policies by allowing its employees to park in visitor lots and to cut through residential neighborhoods.

Trustee Ed Barron (4th District) charged the hospital with not keeping its employees in line with parking rules designed to preserve the neighborhood nearby.

Employees of the hospital are violating a restriction against left turns out of the hospital lot at Kilborne Ave., according to Trustee Barron.

Residents of the surrounding neighborhood have raised concerns as early as May of 1985, about this to Barron. Barron said that Christ Hospital hasn't been helpful in solving this problem over the past three years. Christ hospital constructed a curb to prevent this, but Barron said that was "woefully inadequate."

Barron said a police officer patrolled the area every day of October, and issued 52 citations in one spot alone.

Director of the Village's Office of Quality Control, Lynn Krauss said that Christ Hospital already has a 23.4% parking variation. The request postponed was for a 35% variation below Village requirements

According to Trustee Michelle Collings (3rd District), Christ Hospital is short 1400 parking places from Village code.

Joe McCarthy, an Administrator of Christ Hospital, said that those figures are deceiving because they do not demonstrate how some spaces are used more often. He said that people are unwilling to park in lots far from the hospital building. There is no shortage of spaces, according to McCarthy.

Trustee Joe Vogich, (5th District) said that problems of parking on residential areas near the hospital are caused by visitors, not by employees of the hospital.

McCarthy said that the hospital is planning to construct a parking tower on the premises to provide further parking. The tower will add 520 spaces to the hospital's parking.

The question over the variation will be postponed until the second Village Board Meeting in January.



Pictured: Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski (2nd from right) was sworn in by retired Illinois Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon (left). Accompanying Ms. Pucinski are her husband, James Keithley and two of her children, Jimmy and Becky.

Aurelia Pucinski swears in

Aurelia Pucinski was sworn in as the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

"It is a privilege and an honor to have been selected to begin the process of reform outlined during my campaign," Pucinski said.

The swearing in took place in a 20th floor ceremonial courtroom in the Richard J. Daley Center in Chicago. The oath was administered by retired Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon using a Bible belonging to Ms. Pucinski's oldest daughter, Becky.

Ms. Pucinski is the first woman to be elected to hold the position of chief of the administrative office of the largest trial court system in the United States.

Pucinski beat Jane Bryne in the democratic primary and Ed Vrdolyak in the general election to become the first woman and the first attorney elected Clerk of the Court of Cook County.

"I campaigned on a forty point set of ideas for the Court. Now we'll get to work putting those ideas into action," said Pucinski.

My top priorties are 1.) to take the steps necessary in the Clerk's office to eliminate the backlog in child abuse cases; and 2.) to take the steps necessary to effect a code of ethics for the Clerk's office," she added.

In order to facilitate the swearing in of all of the office's 2,200 employees, Pucinski also was sworn in earlier in the day by long-time family friend Judge Francis Gembala, after which she administered the oath of office to forty of her senior department heads. They, in turn, swore in their staffs, a process that is required to carry out the day to day operations of the court. On that occasion she used Bibles belonging to her 2 younger children, Annie and Jimmy.

Pucinski dedicated her successful campaign and her term of office to the memory of her late Grandmother, Lidia Pucinski, who was an early role model. "It was 'Babcia' who showed me how to be tough and ladylike at the same time!" Pucinski said.

She was accompanied by her husband, Jim Keithley, a hotel executive and their three children, Becky, 11, Annie, 9, and Jimmy, 7. The family was joined by her parents, Ald. & Mrs. Roman Pucinski.

Pucinski heads an office that hears cases in over 300 courtrooms.

The office will have a 1989 budget of almost fifty million dollars and administers cases heard by 368 full and associate Circuit Court judges.

Law to protect the Senior Citizens enacted

Legislation proposed and drafted by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley increasing the penalties against criminals who seriously injure a senior citizen goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1989.

The new law, "Aggravated Battery to a Senior Citizen," requires a mandatory prison term for offenders who inflict serious injury or permanent disability on a victim age 60 or older, according to Daley.

Under the old law, such criminals have been eligible for probation.

In addition, the new statute increases the possible maximum sentence for this crime to seven years in prison, rather than five years, Daley said.

Daley created the law in response to crimes where the offenders specifically targeted elderly victims on whom to commit strong-arm robberies, purse snatchings, and similar crimes because the elderly are often less able to physically defend themselves.

"This law would never have been enacted without the strong, vocal support of seniors themselves, who lobbied their legislators to get behind this measure," Daley said. "This is their victory as much as anyone's," he added.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As another new year approaches, we tend to reflect on the events and special moments of the past 12 months. It is a time to be thankful for all the good happenings and to share this thanks with those who deserve it!

It is through your efforts that we have been able to inform the community about our upcoming events and the honors that Academy students and teachers have achieved. On behalf of the students, parents, faculty, alumni, trustees and friends of Morgan Park Academy, thank you for your support and coverage of the Academy's happenings during 1988.

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Sincerely,
Karen S. Ahearn
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Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Alsip, Hazelgreen, & Oak Lawn. School District #126 PTA, I would like to say, "Thanks", for the many opportunities you've provided for us to inform our constituency throughout the last year. We realize that your business often involves "nip and tuck" decisions revolving around space and priorities, but somehow you've still managed to convey most of the items we've sent to your publication. The District #126 PTA appreciates your effort and assistance greatly.

Thanks again and have a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,
Joe Bailey
PTA Publicity

LCMH founder declared venerable

Pope John Paul II recently declared the foundress of the Sisters of Little Company of Mary health-care system to be "venerable," the first step toward being recognized as a saint.

Mother Mary Potter has been given the official seal of the Roman Catholic Church for her "sanctity and heroicity of virtues" during her lifetime, 1847-1913. The declaration also assures Vatican approval of the theological content of her writings and spirituality.

Now, 111 years after she began her dedication to the sick and dying, the Venerable Potter's mission lives on at Little Company of Mary's 47 health-care institutions in 12 countries. Including the facilities in Evergreen Park.

Venerable Mary Potter founded the religious congregation in 1877 in Nottingham, England. The foundress' followers arrived in the United States in 1883, settling in the Chicago region where they then undertook almost 40 years of home nursing care.

In 1930, they established their first U.S. hospital, Little Company of Mary in Evergreen Park, which today, along with their other health facilities, carries on the tradition with advanced technologies that their founder could hardly have imagined.

McElroy Elected Chairman

Beth A. McElroy, Commissioner of the Appeals Board (4th District) for the Village of Oak Lawn, was unanimously elected Chairman of the Appeals Board at their December 7th meeting.

McElroy, who is a candidate for 4th District Trustee, is also president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



The Christmas season is here and yet the most topical issue facing the readers is the Mayoral election in Chicago. Can Richie really win Chicago? Then we read about the southside suburbs regarding the slating committees on the democratic and republican tickets for Township government.

Will "Bus" Yourell run for Supervisor with a slate of Joan Murphy, Village Clerk, Michael Witte, Don Bettenhausen and Thomas Gavin as Trustees? Will Joe McCarthy, or Bob Streit, run for Supervisor of Worth Township along with slate making can-didates as Maureen Murphy, Village Clerk, Burt Odelson, William Powell, Bob Tealander, etc?

Well the press will love this election! It certainly will add news to the front pages of most newspapers.

What does this have to do with Christmas? Nothing! So therefore why the topic in Village View Publisher's Pen?

The answer is because maybe Virginia there is a Santa Claus. Someone who wants to run for office and not get paid; or maybe someone who runs for office and who can help decreasc dual processes of governmental agencies.

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Is there really a Santa Claus, Virginia?

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O.L. Chamber reminds everyone to shop at home

A new banner being installed by the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce will remind residents that they are giving themselves a gift when they shop in their own community. "People just don't realize how much money the Oak Lawn business community generates," said Chamber of Commerce President Tom Gavin III. "They are really rewarding themselves when they do their Christmas shopping in Oak Lawn."

According to the Village of Oak Lawn's audit for 1987, over $8,127,000 in sales taxes were paid to the Village from purchases made in Oak Lawn. This represented thirty percent of the total village expenditures in 1987 according to Gavin.

The Chamber of Commerce is striving to make consumers aware that they can help keep their own property taxes lower if they support local businesses. "We hope that our citizens will try to find their needs in Oak Lawn first. We have every kind of store and service that a person could want," said Chamber Executive Director Bill Sullivan "The sales taxes generated in 1987 were 160% of the real estate tax levy that year," continued Sullivan, "It is always Christmas when you shop and save in Oak Lawn."

Collecting fines for blocked R.R.Crossings

By Annette Dixon

Mayor Anthony Vacco has been battling the railroad for years in Evergreen Park which resulted in seeking fines for the village. Recently the board passed a new ordinance which increased a fine to $100,000 if the train blocked a crossing for more than 30 minutes.

The ordinance was passed not for the fact that Evergreen Park would benefit with revenue, but The Grand Trunk would be instrumental in re-scheduling trains to less-traffieked times during the day.

The article in the Southtown Economist Editorial brought an interest for this publisher regarding the train delays in Oak Lawn. According to Richard O'Neill, Village Manager of Oak Lawn, "Oak Lawn has not received any fines for train blockings." When questioned why not, the reply was "it is too difficult to find where the engine is located. Usually the train has over 100 cars, and if the train is blocking 111th Street or 107th and Central, the engine could be located in Chicago Ridge or Alsip."

"In order to ticket the engineer, the Oak Lawn officer must travel to Chicago Ridge or Alsip, and usually their officers would ticket the engineer in their respective villages," says O'Neill. "The only way our officers can ticket is if the citizens call the police and the engineers are in the Oak Lawn boundaries."

"There also must be more than a 10 minute delay in order to be able to collect on a fine. The assumption is that the fine goes directly to the Village of Oak Lawn, but like all other tickets, the court system receives their fair share and the amounts will trickle down to the village," says Richard O'Neill.

From what I could see, there would be no problem in an emergency situation because of blockage of trains. The only problem is that, we the people, have the inconvenience of more than a 10 minute delay at least three times a day on Central Avenue and also on 111th Street.

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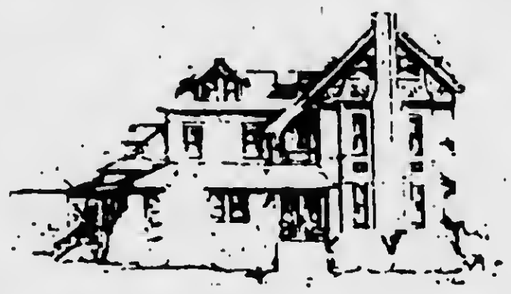
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Local births

A son, John Michael, was born to John and Lori Staunton of Bridgeview on November 14.

A son, Matthew Bryan, was born to David and Patricia Shilney of Worth on November 15.

A daughter, Jessica Louise, was born to Brian and Geri Rydz of Oak Lawn on November 23.

Twins, John and Kristen, were born to John and Kathleen Dominici of Worth on November 25.

Funding still available for winter heating bills

PLOWS Council on Aging continues to encourage low income households to make an application for financial assistance with their home heating bills. Funds are still available through the 1988-89 Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program. (IHEAP).

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

Aries/Scorpio

When it comes to being strong, purposeful, loving, and full of talented ideas, no one could deny your abilities. But, there are some things you still have to work on, and one big one is in "being able to accept compliments" graciously. You have a tendency to ignore your wonderful attributes. Someone pays you the greatest compliment in your lifetime...be ready...

Taurus/Libra

Your are about to become well informed about an opportunity in your job area, and nothing will be a mystery to you; you could be considered for a better paying job, given leadership, and could even be training someone. Don't fret the small stuff...you will come through with flying colours!

Gemini/Virgo

You are in a better position to bargain for what you really want in life. There is money, there is power given to you, and there is someone right beside you to champion your success.

Cancer

Your time has come to make all promises come true...whether you have made them, or they have been made to you. Remember, people usually do not want to be neglectful, or even deceitful, it just happens...do not hold grudges this week, or it will be you that suffers.

Leo

The mirror is reflecting good health, a better self-image, and a lot of expectation this week. You have to be proud of yourself, you have kept a check on all past disappointments, and have forgiven others. This has done wonders for you!

Sagittarius

You may decide to make a quick trip this week or next, but either way, be aware that someone will insist on coming with you. A person who deals with legal matters may also be on the agenda, either for yourself or another family member. This could be someone in the sign of Cancer...if so, they are not as steady as they should be or could be...

Capricorn

Make a list of the things you want to do...schedule things, and then get right at them. This is a week of activity of mind and body. Plan a get together with people who can aid your career. Also, you will meet influential people...look your best....!

Aquarius

Love is the most important single accomplishment anyone can claim as their success. You are a very genteel soul who needs a lot of that TLC, let your love know this, and they will respond. Some of you meet new friends and one can become a lover. This is an unusual week for most Aquarians...because...what you wish for is right there waiting to be fulfilled...ask in prayer, in meditation...

Pisces

Put the finishing touches on new ideas this week and then present them to those who can help make them possible. Someone in the sign of Taurus helps. Look for sudden news about a friend who has "made it big" who wants to share their success with you, even inviting you into it!

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March 21, 1989
April 18, 1989
May 16, 1989
June 20, 1989
July 18, 1989
August 15, 1989
September 19, 1989
October 17, 1989
November 21, 1989

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It's Hard to Find Santa Claus in the Stock Market

The October 1987 market meltdown led some investors to question the logic of long-term investing. After all, a market decline of almost 20 percent in one day is a good argument for short-term investing and market timing.

Wouldn't it be more profitable to anticipate market tops and withdraw before they occur? Yes, but no one has yet devised a system to accurately predict when the market will top or hit bottom. If such a crystal ball existed, investors could prudently withdraw principal and profits from the market and reinvest in the safety and higher yields of bonds or other debt instruments. When the market bottomed, they could then return to equities.

Unfortunately, this seldom happens. Many refuse to recognize this, though, and cling to the hope that somewhere there is a Santa Claus.

Look at the historical case for long-term investing vs. market timing.

Kenneth Janke, president of the NAIC, an organization of individual investors and investment clubs, recently pointed out that a market timer has to be right 80 percent of the time to match the performance of a long-term investor.

Although you might quibble with Janke's estimate, a strong case for a buy-and-hold strategy can be made by looking at the closing prices for the Dow Jones Industrial Average since 1946. The Dow has closed up in 28 of those 42 years. In order to have profited from market timing, you would have had to have been right 67 percent of the time just to match the buy-and-hold strategy. Since bull-market gains are historically greater than bear-market losses, Janke's 80 percent estimate could be correct.

That alone is a good argument for long-term investing. Add to it the cost and tax liabilities of in-and-out trading, and you have a convincing argument for even the staunchest trader.

Remember, there's a brokerage charge each time a security is bought or sold. This takes from the profit or adds to the loss. In addition, if there is a profit, taxes can claim up to 33 percent of that. All together it means you are taking the risk and sharing the profits with your broker and the Internal Revenue Service.

This does not mean it cannot be done effectively. The message is that investing should be a long-range plan of putting money to work now to benefit you later. How your investments perform over short periods is not as important as how much is there when you need it.

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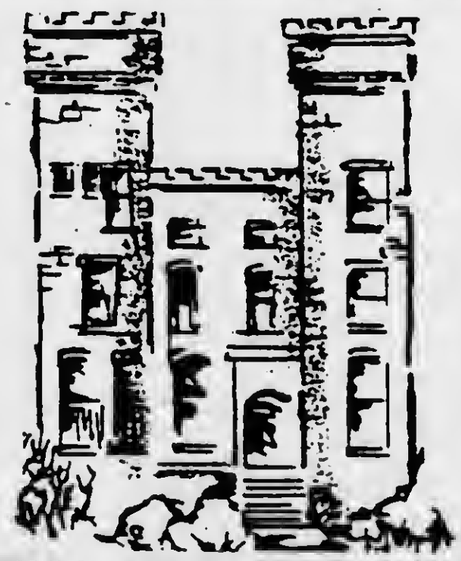
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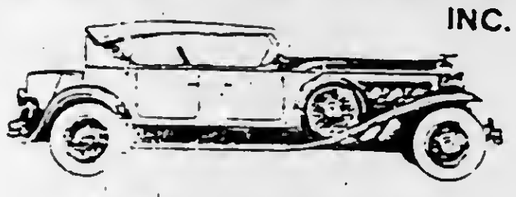
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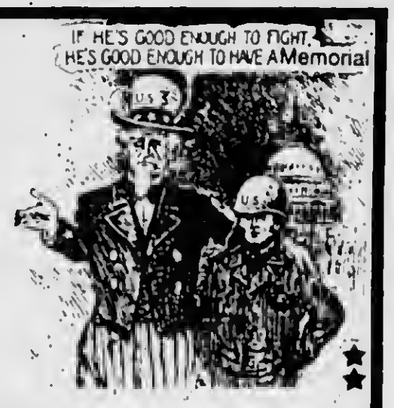
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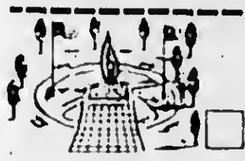
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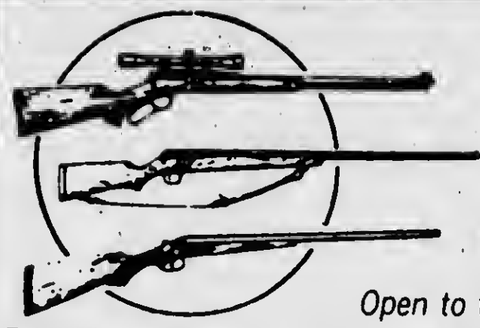
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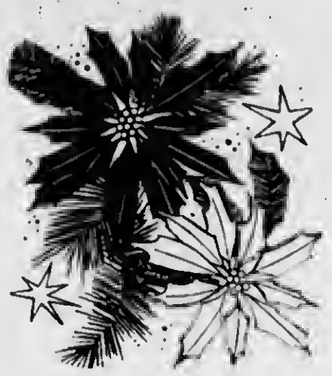
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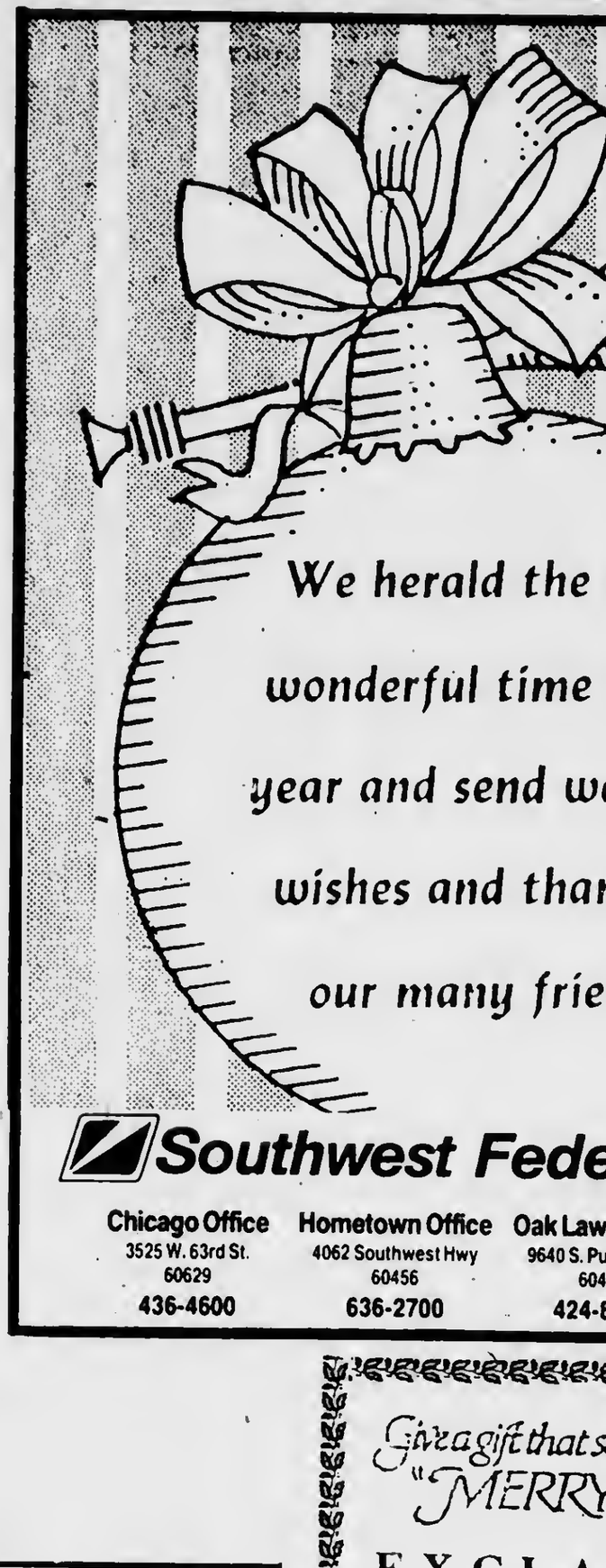
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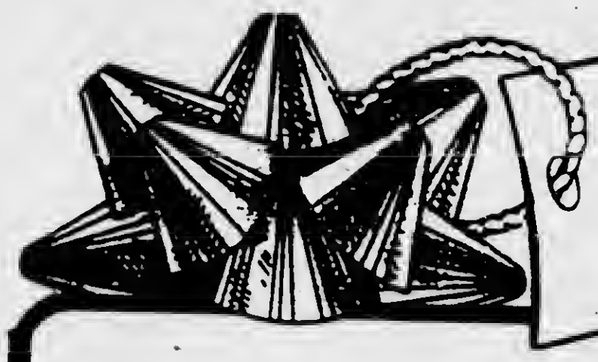
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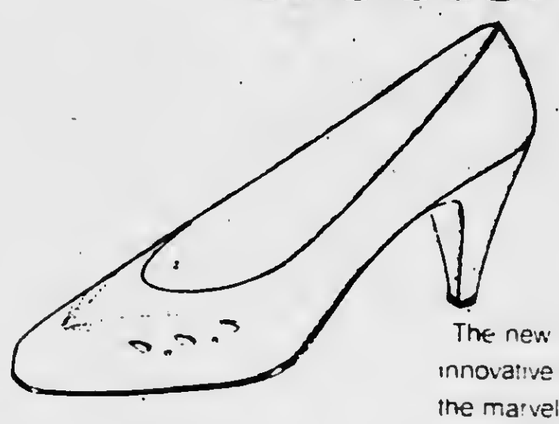
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Pictured: Installation Banquet Chairman Bob Kuenster and President Elect Marianthe Karson.

Other incoming officers are George Freitag (K-Mart) Treasurer, Tom Hawkinson (Hawkinson Ford) Secretary and David Groebe (Groebe Realtors) as Second Vice President. Serving as First Vice President will be Robert Kuenster (Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home). Current President Tom Gavin (Oak Lawn Independent) will continue on the Executive Board as Immediate Past President.

OL accepts 1989 municipal budget

By: Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn acccptcd its 1989 municipal budget. The 1989 budget of $17 million was funded without a property tax increase for the fourth year in a row.

Mayor Ernest Kolb said the 1989 budget was balanced without more property tax increases through the efforts of Village staff.

Trustee Ed Barron opposed the budget because it contains an increase in the Real Estate Transfer Tax, a tax on the sale of homes in Oak Lawn. Barron said the increases, which are used solely for street repair, sidewalks and streetlights are not needed. Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th District) said the tax increase contains many possibilities for exemptions and exceptions to the tax. Enough increases, Bergamini said, to actually lower tax revenues below the levels of the last two years by about $150,000.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District) accused Barron of being a critic of programs his district benefits from. Stancik said that the 4th district receives many of the repairs and new streetlights through Barron's efforts. Bergamini said that while Barron opposed the taxes, "You were the first one in line to get your streets repaired and some of your streetlights."

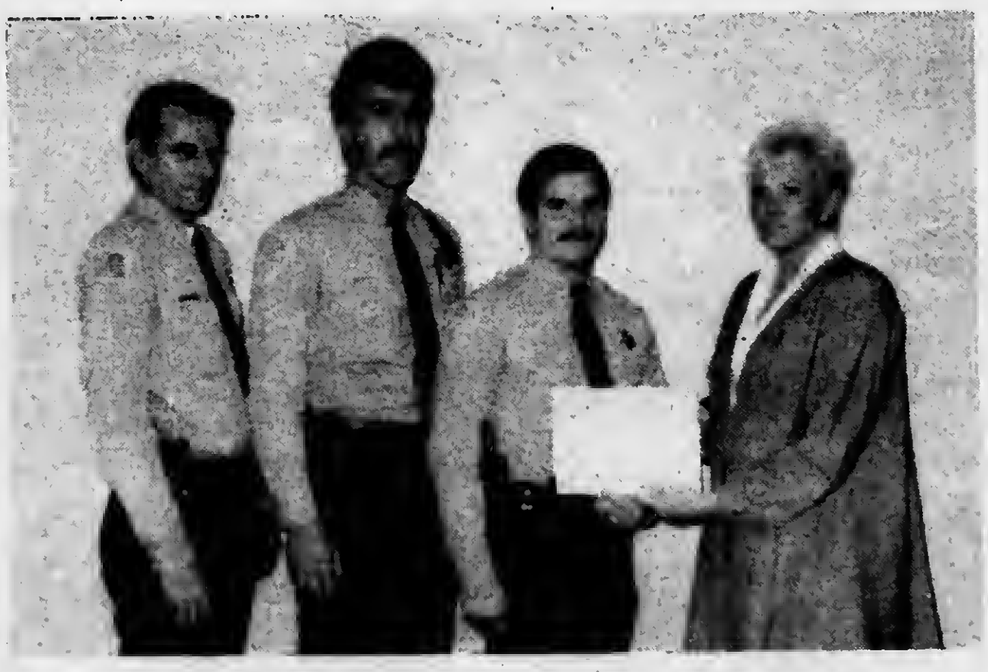
"I was not the first one in line to get my streets paved," Barron replied. He denied using what Stancik called a "double standard" to judge the taxes.

Barron said the Village's pace of street repairs is too fast. He said that the current pace of eight to ten miles per year is too much. Barron said that the Village need only repair two or three miles a year to keep up with wear on the existing streets.

Barron also opposed the taxes and funds maintained to pay for the Village's new Public Safety Building. He said that the $6.8 million facility need not be built. He said the existing Public Safety Building could be repaired and brought up to date for as little as $1 million.

The budget, complete with Real Estate Transfer Tax and Public Safety funding passed over Barron's opposition.

OLPD officers receive certificates



Pictured left to right: Oak Lawn Officers Joe Stubbs, Paul Janovjak and M. Dix are shown receiving their certificate of completion from a special training program offered by Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's office. Presenting the certificate is Asst. State's Atty., Christine Opp.

Volunteers needed for homeless

Southwest Women Working Together is seeking volunteers to work with homeless women and children in their new Housing Advocacy Project.

Volunteers will work with homeless or potentially homeless families in a number of ways including identifying adequate housing, negotiating with landlords, providing support, assisting with planning and budgeting, and disbursing available funds to help with rent and security deposits. Potential volunteers will be screened, trained and supervised by SWWT staff.

An information and orientation session will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18th from 10:00-11:00am, at 3201 West 63rd Street. For more information or registration, call Marie or Alexis at 436-0550. Training will begin within a few weeks of the orientation.

Village employees honored

The Village of Oak Lawn honored its employees for their years of work recently.

Honored for 20 years of service to the Village were: Jim Cassin, Edward Evans, Wilmer Meyer, Richard Schryver, and Terrence Vorderer.

Employees with 15 years of service were: Steven Barrett, Alex Bastys, John Butler, James Cummings, William Dietz, William Jerry, Thomas Jones, Daniel Kelly, Ralph Maynard, Walter O'Neil, Ronald Preiser, Daniel Sharwarko, Michael Spellman, Edward Stroner, and George Wierschem.

Also employees with 10 years of service were: Eugene Baniewicz, David Budyka, Michael Kearney, Glen Kois, John Lesniewski, and Gary Seivert.

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SHOWCASE THEATER CASTING

Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, will be casting for its April production of "A SALUTE TO IRVING BERLIN", January 8th, 9th, and 10th. The Sunday, January 8th, casting is from 6 PM to 9 PM. Casting on Monday and Tuesday, January 9th and 10th, is from 7 PM to 9 PM. Rehearsals will not begin until mid February.

Production dates are April 14, 15, and 16. For more information on casting call Dan Flynn at 388-0482. For information on the Showcase Theater season, call the Blue Island Park District at 385-3304.

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'Bud' Meyer

For the last 15 years the Senior Council has spearheaded the drive for programs for its graying population. Starting with a small group from the original 4 senior clubs in Oak Lawn which set up the Council as a non-profit organization in 1973, it has continued to grow to include all areas of Oak Lawn.

The Council is entirely self supporting, receiving no funding from anywhere and runs luncheons and flea markets to raise money to maintain their programs. These programs include cards, movies, dances, pot lucks, bus trips, interesting lectures, and entertainment. The Council purchases and maintains all the necessary equipment to run these programs.

'Bud' Meyer is also Coordinator of Seniors and Handicapped in Worth Township and Chairman of the Senior Commission in Oak Lawn.

Bus service for Seniors

On Monday, January 9, bus service financed by the Oak Lawn Social Service Corporation will begin service on Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The service is available to Oak Lawn residents who are 55 years of age or older.

The service area is limited to the Village of Oak Lawn and Chicago Ridge Mall. Service to medical facilities for a medical appointment is limited to a two mile radius of Oak Lawn.

Reservations can be made now by calling Willett Motor Coach Company at 286-7775 Residents must call Willett by noon the preceding day to schedule their trip Reservations for bus service on Monday will be accepted on the preceding Friday before noon.

General guidelines for the operation of the bus service are as follows:

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BETH A. McELROY
Candidate For 4th District Trustee Of Oak Lawn

Learning assessment plans for OL schools

The Alsip, Hazelgreen, and Oak Lawn Elementary School District 126 received State approval of their recently submitted learning assessment plans in the areas of math and science. As part of the 1985 Reform Act school districts are required to submit learning assessment plans in the areas of language arts, math, science, social science, physical education and health, and fine arts. "The learning assessment plans outlined learning objectives to be met by the end of grades 3, 6, and 8," according to Superintendent, Dr. William Smith. In the Spring of each year the District will administer tests at grade 3, 6, and 8 to determine the degree to which these learning objectives have been mastered. "Each district is then required to file a School Improvement Plan by mid November of the following school year detailing the results of the Spring testing and any corrective actions that need to be taken," said Bill Boucek, Assistant Superintendent.

Pucinski to be guest speaker

The Bridgeview Cham-ber of Commerce & Industry is proud to announce that Aurelia Pucinski, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Jack Weimar, Court Administrator, will be the guest speakers at the Chamber's January 18th luncheon at Mama Luigi's Restaurant, 7500 S. Harlem, starting at 12:00 noon.

Ms. Pucinski and Mr. Weimar will advise the business owners in the 5th District's territory of the facilities that will be available to them with the opening of the new Courthouse at 103rd Street and 76th Avenue scheduled for March.

Reservations are necessary. Call the Chamber office at 430-2344.

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Donald Schiller, Attorney at Law, and wife Eileen were honored recently by the B'Nai Torah Temple and the State of Israel Bonds Office.

The Schillers were presented with the Lion of Judah Award in recognition of their contributions to the community and the State of Israel.

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The school is located at 3737 W. 99th Street, Chicago. Students who plan to take the test should enter at the doors off the west parking lot.

VIETNAM VETS

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, January 10, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), are welcome.

More information is available by telephoning Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

S.W.S.R.A.

SWSRA (South West Special Recreation Association) is offering a Winter Walk at the Zoo trip on Saturday, January 21. This trip is open to all disabilities from youths through adults. The fee is $6.75 for in-district and $8.50 for out-of-district residents. The fee includes admission, transportation, and staff supervision.

To register for this program, or for more information, call the SWSRA office at 389-9423 or stop in at 12521 S. Kostner, Alsip, Il.

PREPARE FOR TODAY'S JOB MARKET

Project Impact, a program of Southwest Women Working Together, will hold a 3-week workshop for women who wish to enter or re-enter the job market. Registration is underway now and will continue through February 3rd for classes which will begin on February 7th.

Vocational and technical training opportunities and placement help available to those who qualify. Call Pat Bianchin at 436-0550 for details and registration.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD

Aries/Scorpio

Focus your attention on the one you love...you and that person will be much happier, and, become closer than ever. You see, there is a strong emphasis on love matters this week, talk things over and plan to get away alone together.

Taurus/Libra

You may be having some trouble with back and legs, especially if you have been doing lifting and reaching...be aware that you can become tired and angry...this is not a week to over-exert that body of yours, or your mind.

Gemini/Virgo

There is an important meeting coming up where you could end up with promises in writing, this can even mean more money is coming your way...but not without some really dig-in type of work. A relative also involved in decision making for an older person.

Cancer

This week can spell trouble for you if you interfere with the plans of others. Keep to yourself and make plans for your own future...also...talk things out at work, and make sure that what you are doing is well accepted. If not, make changes that will insure your work future.

Leo

A person of great wealth or expertise is about to make you an offer that you may not want to refuse. But this can lead to relocation. The choice is always yours to make. Still, it is a good idea to talk them out with family members...they count too.

Sagittarius

You are designing your own future this week, as new ideas come on strongly and you feel an urgency to put them into action. You will find ways to budget time and money. A parent is involved or an elder relative that needs advice.

Capricorn

You get the "go-ahead" for an idea or proposal that was made sometime ago. You should have the right tools, spend whatever monies you have to for your career or job. It may be difficult however to explain this to your mate, but it has to be done.

Aquarius

Look at the brighter side of life this week. You are not alone in some of the doubts you have about what is going on in this world, and in the immediate family. The best thing to do is research and dig for facts before making judgements on others. You find an interesting new friend soon, one that shares your ideals. Wait.

Pisces

Pisces people love new challenges, and one is coming your way to express yourself "totally", talent, expertise and your ability in understanding the human intelligence. You can be called upon to help someone less fortunate, or perhaps show them the ropes at work. You ARE needed!

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McElroy slated to run for trustee

Mayor Ernie Kolb of the Village of Oak Lawn and the Mayor's Coalition Party of Oak Lawn has announced that they have slated Beth A. McElroy to run for Trustee of the 4th District.

The 4th District is mainly from Pulaski to Cicero and from 93rd Street to 103rd Street.

Present at the press conference besides Mayor Kolb were Clerk Jayne Powers, who is up for re-election, Trustee Jay Bergamini of the 6th District who is up for re-election for Trustee and Ron Stancik, of the 2nd District, also a candidate for re-election. Trustee Joe Vogrich, 5th District, was also on hand.

Beth A. McElroy is 31 years of age, a graduate of St. Germaine Grammar School, Mother McAuley High School, and Illinois Benedictine College.

At 23 years of age, she became Administrative Assistant to the Supervisor of the Township of Worth and served in that capacity for six years. She is now Director of Marketing for York Furrier in Elmhurst.

In 1987, Beth was elected President of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, and in 1988 became the Chairman of the Board.

Her first attempt to run for public office was in 1985 when she was elected Trustee of the Oak Lawn Public Library. She was third in ballot position, but when the returns came in she had defeated her opponents by more than a thousand votes. Beth became Secretary of the Board in 1986, Vice President in 1987 and then went on to her present position as President.

In March of 1988, Beth, was appointed Commissioner of the Appeals Board by Mayor Ernie Kolb and the Board of Trustees, to represent the Fourth District of Oak Lawn. In December, Beth, was unanimously elected by the other district Commissioners to be Chairman of the Appeals Board for the Village of Oak Lawn.

Beth was a member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce from 1982 to 1986. She is also a former member of the Citizens Cable TV Committee.

Beth is a former Vice President of the Young Democrats of Cook County and in May of 1988 was honored as the "Young Woman Democrat of the Year" by the organization.

Beth is currently a member of the Oak Lawn Kiwanis Club, Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club and is a Lector and on the C.C.D. teaching staff at St. Germaine Parish.

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Patrick F. Daly opens office

Patrick F. Daly, Attorney at Law/C.P.A. recently opened an office in Palos Heights for the practice of law. Mr. Daly previously practiced law in Palos Heights from 1975 to 1986. Most recently he had been Senior Vice President and General Counsel for ERA R.M. Post Realtors and President of R.M. Post



Patrick F. Daly

Mortgage Corp. Prior to entering the practice of law he was associated with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants as a tax specialist.

Mr. Daly resides in Oak Lawn with his wife and five daughters. He and his wife Kay have been active members of St. Linus Parish since 1968. In years past Pat has been president of the Parish Council and Chairman of the annual "WAY OFF BROADWAY". For five years he represented the Village of Oak Lawn Civil Service Commission.

When asked to discuss his areas of practice Mr. Daly said, "There are three main areas of law in which I focus my practice. First is Real Estate Law. The second area of law is Business/Corporate Law. And the third area of law that I tend to focus on is Tax Planning, Estates, Wills and Probate."

Mr. Daly's office is located at 11950 S. Harlem, Palos Heights.

Training offered for home day care moms

Beginning in January, the Families That Work program of Southwest Women Working Together will be starting a new home day care program. The program will recruit community women who are interested in providing child care services in their homes.

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In a matter of just 40 minutes, Betty Leen's daughter, Mary, was stabbed 15 times, one of which pierced her heart. Judge Roger Kiley, Jr. who presided over the trial gave the attempted murder 50 to 75 years in jail. At the sentencing, Judge Kiley stated that he would recommend the attempted murderer never be released on parole. He went on to say "You should be in jail until you are so old you will be incapable of committing the act you inflicted upon Ms. Leen."

This crime was both planned and premeditated. For over 40 minutes he held Mary Leen captive in a hotel room where she worked part time to pay for her college education.

Because of the laws that prevail, Mrs. Leen and many friends & helpers must collect 8600 names and addresses of people so that she can present them to the Illinois Prisoner Review Board in Springfield.

Beth McElroy who attended school with Mary Leen is one of those who is pushing the petitions to be signed.

To quote Mrs. Leen, "I am asking the parole board out of kindness to the Leen family to consider a 'stay' of parole for 3 years. A yearly parole is a very hard thing for Mary, who is now married and a registered nurse and her family to go thru." She concluded her statement by saying, "Please consider and decide to lighten this burden on Mary and our family."

For further information please call 636-4625 or pick up a petition at the Village Hall of Oak Lawn. Petitions will also be circulated by the Worth Township Democratic Organization.

Among officials signing the first of the petitions included: Commissioner Harry "Bus" Yourell, Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn and Beth A. McElroy president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board.

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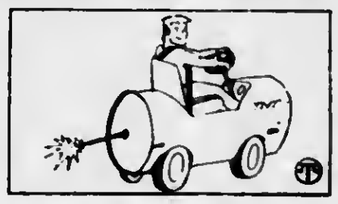
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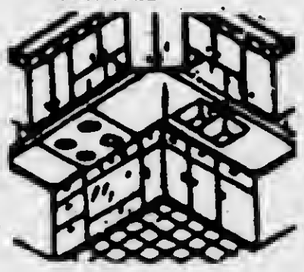
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By: Michelle Dixon

It all began at 7:20 p.m. on January 10, 1989 when the Worth Township Republican Caucus was called to order by Township Committeemen, Robert Streit. At that time he announced the judges of the caucus to be: Dave Lube, Violot Rowe, and Ralph Renquist. But what caused a stir in the members of the caucus, was the announcement of the already appointed secretary for this caucus, Hedy Komperda, the secretary for the Worth Township Republican Organization. There was an attempt by participants of the caucus to make a point of order, that the secretary be nominated from the floor. This point of order was never recognized by Committeeman Streit.

Following a bit of upheaval, Streit read a new set of rules, other than those laid down by the Clerk's office of Worth Township. Amidst much discontentedness in the room, Harry Dinaso was recognized to move to accept the new rules, followed by a second to the motion.

The rules were passed by a voice vote, without a voice meter, but by the judges' decision. The intensity of the anger felt by many of the people present was manifested in comments such as: "I thought this was America...not Russia!" and "You are violating our constitutional rights!"



Robert Streit



Joseph McCarthy

All members that wanted to participate in the caucus signed an affidavit upon entering the room so that they could vote. When the voice vote began, there was no possible way to detect who was voting and who was not voting. Though there was an attempt at dividing the room between voters and non-voters, there was no distinction made during the actual vote. Throughout this time a point of order was still tying to be recognized from the floor.

As Committeeman Streit read the slate that he was on as the candidate for Township Supervisor, the booing and jeering made him inaudible. Slated as candidates under him are: Kevin Morgan, Township Clerk; Jan Swanson, Assessor; Marvin James, Highway Commissioner; Russell Miller, Michael Davies, Kathy Spencer, and Harry Dinaso for Township Trustees.

Arthur Bliss of Evergreen Park was then recognized by Streit to present a slate. This slate consisted of: Joseph McCarthy (incumbent), Township Supervisor; Maureen Murphy (incumbent), Clerk; Robert Telander (incumbent), Highway Commissioner; Rick Ruggiero, Assessor; Herb Elzinga, David Gallagher, Joe Donahue, and George Vlasis for Township Trustees.

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New resolution for property taxes

By: Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn adopted a resolution proposing a change in the way property taxes are computed in Cook County.

The proposal suggests to freeze the values of property in Cook County at the 1986 re-assessment values.

The freeze would prevent property taxes from going up without an increase in the rates that property is taxed at.

Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th District), author of the resolution said that the resolution urges State of Illinois officials to remove the high property taxes put on residents.

Bergamini said that the State should fund education through means other than the property taxes local school boards place upon their residents. Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District), said funding for education can only be obtained from the state directly, or through local property taxes.

"Had the state legislature been doing their job the way I think they should have, we wouldn't have this problem," Stancik said.

Trustee Michele Collings said she doubted the resolution would actually freeze property taxes, but felt that the resolution would at least generate concern in the State legislature. "Its unrealistic to believe we can freeze real estate taxes at the 1986 level," she said.

In other business, plans were approved to hold Oak Lawn Fest again on July 7-9, 1989. The Fest will limit the live entertainment to evening hours. No longer will a professional entertainment organizing firm be hired, according to Dave Tebo, a member of the Special Events Commission.

The Fest will also eliminate the carnival entertainment because the lot used in previous years will not be available. The new Public Safety Building will take up space usually used for the Fest.

This year, the Village budgeted $103,000 for the costs of running the fest. Last year, much of the funds budgeted were left unspent.

The Oak Lawn Police Department has hired two new police officers, Arthur Macaitis and William Mannion who were sworn in by Village Clerk Jayne Powers.

The Board confirmed Mayor Ernest Kolb's re-appointment of John Friel to the Fire and Police Commission. Bergamini said Friel had served the commission well in past years. Friel's term lasts until Dec. 31, 1991.

Democrats slate Preference Party

By: Michelle Dixon

T.C. Mulligans during the Worth Township Democratic caucus was much more serene than the Republican Show on the same evening. The Preference Party slate was passed by the members of the caucus unanimously. Included on the slate are: Harry "Bus" Yourell, Township Supervisor; Joan P. Murphy, Assessor; Dennis A. Brennan, Collector; Robert D. Smith, Jr., Highway Commissioner, Donald Bettenhausen, Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Emmett "Bud" Meyer, and Michael H. Witt, for Township Trustees.

The Preference Party is looking very forward to an exciting Township race.



(L to R)Front Row: Harry "Bus" Yourell, Joan P. Murphy, William E. Connor, Dennis A. Brennan. Back Row: Donald J Bettenhausen, Thomas "Bud" Gavin, Emmett "Bud" Meyer, Michael H. Witt, and Robert D. Smith, Jr.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As you know, I lead the fight for credit card reform by withdrawing millions of dollars in deposits from Illinois financial institutions charging high interest rates on their credit cards.

Last year, an important piece of consumer credit legislation passed both houses and was signed into law. This law, Public Act 85-983, requires issuers of credit cards or retail charge agreements (revolving charge accounts) to disclose interest rates, fees and grace periods to card holders on all applications and solicitations, and in the case of bank credit cards, monthly billing statements.

However, the credit card industry managed to delay the effective date of the Act's disclosure provisions from July 1, 1988 to January 1, 1989. Then during the recent veto session, they introduced an amendment to House Bill 4180 which would have delayed the effective date further to Sept. 1, 1989.

Although the Illinois Senate passed this amendment, we were able to marshal enough support in the Illinois House of Representatives to avoid further delays in the implementation of this consumer protection legislation.

This issue had been complicated by passage of federal legislation (Effective Jan. 1, 1989) which carries many of the same provisions of PA 85-983. However, passage of the amendment to House Bill 4180 would have resulted in delay in the implementation of all provisions not preempted by the federal law.

With the passage of the voting deadline on the amendment, we have once again carried the day for Illinois consumers! Since the federal law goes into effect before the legislature meets again, consumers have won the right to proper disclosure of information which will not only enable them to determine which issuers are ripping them off with high credit card interest rates, but also those who are offering competitive rates.

This is a small, but very important victory for the consumer. Let me assure you that our vigilance will continue.

Jerry Cosentino
Treasurer
State of Illinois

Dear Editor:

We at Catholic Charities are grateful for the coverage given in Village View to our services, needs and events during 1988. Your assistance helps to create a greater awareness of our services among those who may need them as well as those who wish to support them, either financially or as a volunteer. We appreciate your interest in our agency and look forward to working with you in the future.

Wishing everyone at Village View continued success in 1989.

Sincerely,
Rev. Edwin M. Conway
Administrator of
Catholic Charities

FRIENDSHIP HANDICAPPED CLUB

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn. Meetings are open to persons 18 years of age or over. Family members and friends are also invited. There is no charge.

Publisher's Pen

a weekly column

By Annette Dixon



Every December 28 through January 4, Lance, my son and I travel to where it is warm. This year it was Acapulco Mexico.

Not only did we travel to the famous tourist sights, but also the famous night spots. After several days of sight seeing and walking all around Acapulco, we decided to tour the impoverishcd. Yes, Lance and I had to explore the unknown.

The first day we traveled public transportation in and around the mountain area. We saw many markets and the people were of average income (Mexican Pesos). The surroundings were crowded and many condominiums, apartments, and duplex dwellings were overwhelming the landscapes.

It is my belief the city and outlying area is extremely crowded, so much so it has become a pollution problem. The following day we hired a jeep driver to take us into different areas to mix and speak with the people. Our translator stated that Mexico is a 3rd World Country with an 18 year history of continuous depression

We stopped in Coyuca Beach area where there are rich and poor living side by side. A group of boys were playing on the lagoon side of Coyuca Lagoon and Umberto asked them, how much government was corrupt and negligent. But he too blamed the United States for not working closed with their North American neighbor which he said, "is a communist state" and working too closely with Nicaragua.

Acapulco was a beautiful paradise while staying at the Raddison and the Flamingo Hotel. When we went to the Flamingo, we felt at home, it was private and the landscaping had several terraced layers of tree and foliage and flowers. It is the highest point, 500 ft overlooking the Pacific. The sunset was the most beautiful sight from our terrace balcony. One night I was swimming in the well maintained pool and the sunset occurred.

People from all over the world stayed at Los Flamingos. We met the Ambassador from Milan to the United Nations. We met a woman from Henry, Illinois who knows Judy Koehler personally.

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Heated Caucus

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The point of order was finally recognized by Committeeman Streit. Mark Henry Sterk proposed two amendments to the rules. The first was that voting be done by secret ballot, not voice votes, and secondly that the meeting be recessed until Thursday when a bigger room could be found to accommodate the many people that were relegated to the hallway because of overcrowding. A voice vote, that again many thought was questionable defeated the point of order to amend the rules.

The slates were then vocally voted upon, slate one (Streit) and then slate two (McCarthy) The judges of the caucus made their decision and Committeeman Streit declared his slate the winner. Because of a seemingly very questionable voice vote, the room was in a state of shock, chaoticness, and rage. The caucus was then adjourned.

James Staniak, an attorney with the State Board of Elections, was present at the caucus with a court reporter. According to Burt Odelson, Staniak's opinion was that the voice vote carried 3 1/2 to 1, in favor of the McCarthy/Murphy slate. He also felt that the amendment to the rules carried, and the point of order should have been recognized much earlier than it was. He commented that this caucus violated every single right for people voting.

Michael Moses, Attorney and top advisor to Robert Streit, said that Streit was slated because a possibility exists that Joe McCarthy would have been thrown off the ticket, due to the fact that he is an elected officer with another party within the last 12 months. When asked for a response to that comment, McCarthy stated that he ran the Congressional race as a Republican. His intent to be a Republican was documented in December of 1987; months before the primary race. Also, when elected to the Township Supervisor's position, he ran on the "Performance Party," not the Democratic Party.

"The Committeeman (Streit) should be asked for his resignation,' Township Clerk, Maureen Murphy stated. "He violated the Robert's Rules" of the caucus procedure!

Kathy Spencer, a member of Streit's slate and a regular Republican since 1965 said, "I didn't even know what was happening. I couldn't hear and I didn't get a chance to vote. It was like a three ring circus!" Spencer replaced Edward Barron, who was originally on Streit's slate to run in this election. Barron is an incumbent running for Oak Lawn Village Trustee in the fourth district.

Robert Streit commented on the process, "It was an exercise in American politics...like a family disagreement. I do not believe this will split the party...they are all fine people."

Harry Dinaso saw the evening as, "...an exciting night! It's too bad they (members of the caucus) feel like they do..."

Joe McCarthy considered the events of the caucus to be "unbelievable!" He said, "The members of the caucus were deprived of the ability to make their will known." He also thought that the caucus was, "Chicago politics in Worth Township!"

At the close of the evening, Burt Odelson, Attorney, planned on filing suit in the morning with at least 15 plaintiffs against the procedure that took place. Part of what they will be requesting is that this caucus be considered void, a new caucus be reinstated, and a different chairman be appointed. "This was a violation of people's rights," Odelson remarked.

Open letter to the NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle

Dear Commissioner:

Persons of ordinary sensitivity recoil from the ruthless, premeditated savagery during which bulls are slowly put to death in the bull rings of Spain and Mexico. Pro quarterbacks, defenseless against viciously brutal attacks, suffer painful injuries and possibly loss of their capacity to participate.

We are not yet so totally uncivilized as to accept this outrageous practice as part of the sporting scene. The popularity of the sport will not suffer if extremely severe personal penalties result in the elimination of attacks upon a defenseless victim.

And one other thing Commissioner, pro football is permitting the continued deterioration of the American sense of sportsmanship. How? By allowing the fans of one club to make difficult or impossible the effective play of an opponent by preventing the quarterback's signals to be heard and understood by his teammates.

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Pictured: Congressman Russo endorsed Beth McElroy for Trustee position of the 4th District in the Village of Oak Lawn.

Russo endorses McElroy

Beth A. McElroy, president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board has received the endorsement of Congressman Marty Russo, for the Trustee position of the 4th District in the Village of Oak Lawn.

This is the first time that Congressman Russo has ever endorsed a local candidate for public office. To quote Congressman Russo, "Beth McElroy is the finest young person that I know, that has the dedication and capacity to serve in government."

Pixie School registration

Trustee/Liaison Thomas "Bud" Gavin of the Worth Township Youth Commission announces registrations for the Winter term Pixie School, will be accepted, at the Worth Township Town Hall, 11601 S. Pulaski, Alsip. Hours 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. daily.

The Pixie School program is open to area children between the ages of 3-5, who reside within the Worth Township area.

The 8 week Winter program, will begin February 6 and continue through March 29, 1989.

Registration fee for the program is $50.00. Early registration is recommended for choice of session. For further information call 371-2900, Ex. 22.

Boating safety class announced

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-01 will offer a fourteen-lesson, fifteen-week course in Boating Skills and Seamanship at the Alsip Village Hall, 4500 W. 123rd Street. The class will begin Tuesday, January 17 and run from 7:30pm to 9:30pm.

The cost of the class is $20.00 for the first family member, which includes all materials. The cost for each additional person is $10.00.

For further information call 312/687-3946. Due to limited seating, reservations are recommended.



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Moraine Valley names scholars

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Qualifications include a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.00 for the semester for the President's list and 3.50 to 3.749 grade point average for the semester for the Dean's list.

Oak Lawn students named to the President's and Dean's lists included: Cheryl Arndt, Joseph Bowes, Brian Dunn, Bonnie Fleming, Christine Frith, John George, Kathleen Halvey, Tracy Henning, Rhonda Jones, Brian Kelly, Steve Kilgore, Ronald Kline, Michael Krueger, Timothy Lyons, Mary Madden, Robert Marshall, Margaret Mc-Cullough, Mary McMahon, Joanne McNamara, Cathy Novak, Beverly Paoetti, Donna Patitucci, Ray Pierce, Charlotte Porto, Dawn Rickman, John Rose, Michael Schuh, Christine Schulz, Gwen Sea, Fred Sorensen, Greg Squires, Paul Steele, Robert Sweiss, Bridget Trudelle, Nick Vamvakas, Janet Vanklavern, Susan Victors, and Beth Wall.

OL Babysitting Course

The Oak Lawn Fire Department will conduct their semi-annual Babysitting Course sponsored through the generosity of the Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank.

The Course will start on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 and will run for six consecutive Tuesdays at the Church of the Nazarene, 6343 West 90th Place. Class time is from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, except for March 7, 1989 when class will be from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

Anyone 12 years or older is able to attend the free course. Interested parties can register by calling 422-0388 or by stopping in at the Fire Prevention Office, 9526 South Cook between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM.

Enrollment is limited to 50 participants. No registration will be accepted after 5:00 PM, January 30, 1989.

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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

SPECIAL AREA FOR YOUNG ADULTS has been established by the Patron Services department. The area includes shelves of hard cover books and two racks of paperbacks which have been chosen to appeal to high school students. The books are labeled YA so that they can easily be identified. Two favorite authors are Robert Cormier and M.E. Kerr, and many of their books are included in the collection. Paperbacks have subjects that range from romance to self-improvement; from classics to science fiction and horror. Interested young adults will find their area on the first floor, between the reader services desk and the typing rooms.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAMMING FOR ADULTS begins this month. The Oak Lawn Library and Americana-Monticello Health Care Center are co-sponsoring two programs geared to older adults. The first one will be held at the Monticello Center, 6300 W. 95th St. featuring Stanley and Paula Sims with their slide show Discovery of America: Then and Now. The program is open to the public. The show begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18. The second program will be held at the Oak Lawn Library, 9427 Raymond Ave. at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, with the topic Investments for Retirees. Financial advisor Suellen Hawking will present the program and will hold a questions and answer session. This program also is open to the public. Based on public acceptance of cooperative programming, additional sessions may be offered on other topics of interest to older adults.

VCR EXPERTISE SEMINARS have been very popular. Based on requests from library users, another two-part seminar has been scheduled for 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Jan 28. The first session deals with how to make the best use of a VCR. Basic operations are explained. In addition, information is given about what to do if the unexpected happens and how to produce the best possible picture. The second session includes all of the information and techniques that are related to the recording mode. Guidelines and tips are given about buying blank tapes and setting the timer to record when the owner is absent. Those who attend are asked to bring their VCR manuals so that differences in model and make can be clarified. Registration is not required for this free seminar.

A HOMEWORK CENTER HAS BEEN SET UP in the Youth Services department to provide textbooks from local schools as reference books in the library. Students who forget their books at school or are unable to take them home can use the copies at the library. Parents also may find these books helpful when assisting their children with homework assignments. Textbooks have been donated by Districts 122 and 123, St. Linus school and St. Gerald school. Subjects are math, reading, English, social studies and science for grades three through eight.



The highest price quoted for a share of stock was $38,400 for a drug company's stock in 1976.

Financial Resolutions for 1989

Make the coming months count by resolving to improve your finances. According to the Illinois CPA Society, a few wise moves now can help you make 1989 add up to a year of prosperity.

Pay off your credit cards, in 1989, you can deduct only 20% of the interest this year. Next year that figure drops to 10%, and by 1991 the deduction will disappear completely.

Learn to save, each payday, reserve a portion of your salary for savings. By putting aside just $50 every two weeks, you can accumulate $1,300 in one year.

Don't let a new car drive you into debt, instead of trading in your car, consider keeping it. Deposit the equivalent of a car loan into a savings account. As a result, your new loan will cost you a lot less in both principal and interest.

Build retirement savings, by contributing to a 401(K) or an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) now, you can begin building a nest egg that can last a lifetime.

Check your investments, no matter what form of investment you choose, keep up to date on its performance. Try to select investments that yield at least several percentage points more than the current rate of inflation.

Buying a house, is one of the best investments you can make this year. Homeownership can also go a long way in helping you preserve your standard of living after retirement. If you cannot afford to make a 10 to 20% down payment on a home this year, consider starting a "house" fund.

Update your withholding, review the number of exemptions you claim on your W-4 form, especially if you have recently purchased a home, married, or had a child.

Organize your tax records, if you sit down with a shoe box of papers to do your taxes each April, you can easily overlook deductions to which you are entitled.

The Illinois CPA Society suggests that you begin to organize your 1989 tax records immediately.

Remember, any money you save on your taxes can bring you that much closer to fulfilling your other financial goals.

Frosty 5K Run

Join the Burbank Park in the FROSTY 5K (3.1 MILE) RUN on Sunday , January 29, at 10:00 A.M. The race, has been TAC Certified.

The first 100 runners to register will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt. Awards will be given to First Place Winners in each age female/male category.

Age categories are 13 & under, 14-17, 18-24, 25-30, 31-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 & OVER. Register early at a low fee of $10.00. After January 13, the fee will be $12.00 For more information contact the Burbank Park District at 8050 S. Newcastle, call 599-2070.

Camp New Hope

Brookfield Jaycees are hosting a fund raiser for Camp New Hope in southern Illinois for people with developmental disabilities. Appearing at the fund raiser is Strait Southern Band and a special guest appearance by Mickey Gillery.

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"Marisa Swortz has been promoted to Assistant Cashier." She began her banking career in 1971. In her new position, she will oversee the operation of the Bank's Personal Banking Department.

Ms. Swortz is a resident of Oak Lawn and has one daughter, Patricia, son-in-law and grand-daughter. Her hobbies include travel, sewing and knitting.

"Mary Ruzich has been promoted to Assistant Cashier Mary began her banking career in 1973 in the Bookkeeping Department. This busy mother of ten children worked in various departments of the Bank, broadening her banking knowledge. Mary was active in the Hometown Unit/American Cancer Society, as well as a past president of Our Lady of Loretto Mothers' Club. Mary resides in Hometown with her son.

In her new position, Mary Ruzich will continue to oversee the operation of the Bank's Customer Service Department, as well as manage the daily operations of the Safe Deposit Vault and Communications system.

"Diana McClean has been promoted to Assistant Vice President." Diana began her banking career more than twenty years ago in the Safe Deposit Department of the Bank. A graduate of Harrison High School, Diana is a racquetball enthusiast who resides in Oak Lawn.

In her new position. Diana McClean is responsible for the supervision of the Bank's Operations Center.

Christ Hospital receives gift

Christ Hospital and Medical Center recently received a gift of $5,000 from Ethicon, Inc. for the purchase of monitoring equipment for the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. L.R. Kyser, plant manager at Ethicon presented a check to Robert D. Moore, vice president of development at Christ Hospital's parent company, Evangelical Health Systems (EHS). A division of Johnson & Johnson, Ethicon has donated a total of $19,000 to the hospital.

Tax Awareness Program

In cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Moraine Valley Community College will offer a tax awareness program from January 24 to February 28. This series is designed to help small business owners understand the new tax returns.

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Rose Marie Valencik, chairperson for the collection & distribution of "CAPS FOR KIDS" in the Chicagoland area presented Earl J. Konecki, Leading Knight, Elks Lodge #2254, 107th & Central in Oak Lawn, with one of the dozens of caps donated to the Elks for their needy family Christmas baskets.

"CAPS FOR KIDS" is sponsored by "Yarn Country" of Concord, CA. Caps are knitted or crocheted by volunteers from donated or scrap yarn with each cap taking from 4 to 6 hours to make. In 1988 local volunteers doubled last year's production and made over 1700 warm, colorful caps, all of which were donated to needy children locally. However the demand still exceeds the supply and volunteers are needed now to begin making caps for next Christmas.

Locally, Rose Marie Valencik's group produced over 800 caps which were distributed to over 25 non-profit, non-religious organizations within the Chicagoland area.

For further information contact:
Rose Marie Valencik
Buttons & Bolts Yarn
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Election petition deadline for Oak Lawn and Worth Township

Village Clerk, Jayne Powers, announced the first day to file petitions in her office for the April 4th election is Monday, January 16th at 8:30 a.m. All those present at the Village Hall when it opens at 8:30 a.m. shall be deemed simultaneously filed. A lottery will be conducted within 9 days after the last day of the petition filing period.

The last day to file petitions in the Clerk's Office is January 23rd at 5:00 p.m.

Worth Township Clerk, Maureen Murphy reported her office will be open for filing of petitions for the Worth Township Consolidated Election April 4, 1989 Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM January 16, 1989 through January 23, 1989.

The Worth Township Clerk's office is located at 11601 S. Pulaski Road in Alsip, Il.

Adult volunteers needed

The Southwest YMCA is trying to give kids a positive alternative through its two teen drop-in centers, located in Tinley Park and Blue Island.

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At a recent Village of Oak Lawn Board of Trustees meeting, twelve firemen were awarded certificates for their lengths of service, which combined, total 170 years of public service to the Village of Oak Lawn. We congratulate these firefighters on their years of service.

Firemen receiving awards were: Alex Bastys, John Butler, Dan Kelly, Jim Cummings, Ralph Maynard, Bill Dietz, Bill Jerry, Wally O'Neil, Edward Stroner, George Wierschem, Dave Gudyka and Gary Seivert.

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT

The Burbank Park District is offering a free seminar that will address the education-funding issue and in turn, help parents plan alternatives for financing their children's college education, on Tuesday, January 24th from 7:30 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.

This seminar, which will be conducted by Scott Gongorek of PaineWebber, will be held at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle. Call 599-2070 to register.

For further information, contact the social work services department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 857-5256.

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Extended Service Plans

By Lyn St. James—race driver and consumer adviser for Ford Motor Co.

What is an extended service plan?

An extended service plan offers protection against the high cost of future, unexpected repairs and maintenance.

Why is it important?

Today's cars and trucks are high-tech marvels. They're also more complex to work on if something does need adjustment. Consumer market analysts predict that the cost of repairs will skyrocket in the 1990s. Extended service plans will have even greater value, because they contain the cost. Ford Extended Service Plans (Plus and Total), for example, put a $25 lid on the cost of major car repairs; all you pay is the $25 deductible per repair visit.

When choosing an extended service plan what should I consider?

A wise consumer would want to know if the plan is regional or national. Where do I go for service? Is there a network of participating dealerships? Cost and coverage vary widely. is the plan comprehensive? Other key points are the company's reputation and length of time it has been in existence.

What's covered under the Ford Extended Service Plans?

Depending upon what you want and how much you spend, you are covered for unexpected repairs of some 81 (Ford ESP Base) to 113 (Ford ESP Plus) components including air conditioning, electrical, front suspension, transmission, steering and brakes: Ford ESP Total covers virtually the entire vehicle with a short list of exceptions (such as sheet metal, upholstery). This is one of the most comprehensive plans available in the industry. In addition, on covered repairs all Ford ESP contracts offer towing and car rental reimbursement. And only Ford ESP service contracts have the Ford name on them and are honored at over 6,100 participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the U.S. and Canada.



Why does an extended service plan make my vehicle more valuable when I trade it in?

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Winnie M. Theodore, Principal of the Lower and Middle Schools at Morgan Park Academy has announced that the following sixth, seventh and eighth grade students qualify for the Honor Roll.

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Grade 7-High Honor Roll: Andrew Boyd (Evergreen Park), Lucille O'Young (Oak Lawn), and Chirag Shah (Oak Lawn). Grade 7-Honor Roll: Jennifer Eastman (Oak Lawn).

Grade 8-Honor Roll: Faheem Jesani (Evergreen Park).

Morgan Park Academy is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day school enrolling students in grades pre-first through twelve. Located in the Beverly Hills/Morgan Park residential area of Chicago, the Academy enrolls up to 500 students who live in areas of Northwest Indiana, Chicago and the surrounding suburbs.

Oak Lawn resident appointed to new position at Talman

Supervisor, John A. Bliss recently was appointed assistant vice president of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to an announcement by Theodore H. Roberts, chairman and chief executive officer of the thrift.

Bliss began his Talman career in 1975 in equipment management/service, having gained five years experience at the Bunker-Ramo Corporation in Chicago.

He attended Ohio University in Athens, Ohio after which he acquired more than two years technical training in the electronic data processing field.

His military background includes five years of service in the United States Air Force, during which time he was stationed in Mississippi, Thailand, and the Philippines.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Bliss resides in Oak Lawn.

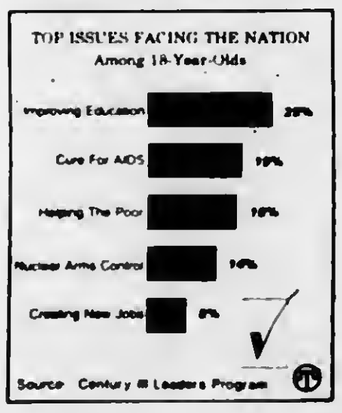
Meyer to address Alsip Sertoma

Emmett "Bud" Meyer, president of the Oak Lawn Senior Council, will be the guest speaker at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17th, for the Alsip Sertoma.

Edward Fioretti, program chairman, has announced the meeting will be held at Rosewood West Rest., 131st & Cicero Ave., Crestwood. Mr. Meyer's topic will be "It's A New Life."

Meyer is also Coordinator of Seniors and Handicapped in Worth Township and Chairman of the Senior Commission in Oak Lawn.

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By: Patrick Dunne

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Information on most municipal bonds is not readily available. The Wall Street Journal prints about 40 daily quotations out of the thousands of bonds issued. In most cases, particularly with non-registered coupon bonds, bondholders may not know a bond issue has defaulted until they try to collect their interest.

Richard Lehmann discovered this when he became involved in the WPPSS default. He joined the bondholders' committee to try to recover money for more than 30,000 investors caught with the defaulted bonds. In 1984 he independently formed the Bond Investors Association (BIA).

The BIA, a non-profit corporation located in Miami Lakes, Fla., offers information on municipal and corporate bonds and assists bondholders in the event of a default. According to their press information, a number of bond defaults were brought to a satisfactory and timely settlement without the need for prolonged litigation.

For a $25 BIA membership, you receive several worthwhile services including a newsletter, a bond-rating service and information on called bonds or bonds called for tender.

In addition, Lehmann recently started the Defaulted Bond Newsletter, which reports on defaulted municipal and corporate bonds. The monthly publication is aimed both at investors who are stuck with defaulted bonds and speculators who buy defaulted bonds at a fraction of their face value.

A recent Forbes article described a typical municipal bond default in which many bondholders take their lumps and bail out within six months for roughly 15 to 30 cents on the dollar. The bonds are then bought by speculators who sometimes hang on for years until a settlement is made, often for 50 to 70 cents on the dollar.

The Defaulted Bond Newsletter, at the cost of $195 a year, offers good information to anyone who owns municipal bonds. There's not only current information on problem bonds but also updated information on defaulted bonds. For the speculator, there's even a list of defaulted bonds with a complete description and price.

Tax-exempt municipal-bond investing can be very rewarding if properly done. Careful selection of the person and firm from whom you buy a bond goes a long way to ensure your satisfaction. You might also consider joining the more than 14,000 members of the Bond Investors Association. Their address is 15327 N.W. 60th Ave., Suite 240, Miami Lakes, FL 33014 (800-852-0444).

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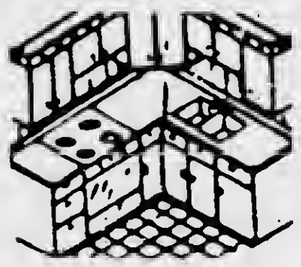
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Internal Revenue requests correct filed forms

As the 1989 filing season approaches, the Internal Revenue Service advises you to make your taxes less taxing by getting a headstart on preparing your return. Organize your records, check your receipts, and review the instruction booklet and forms you've just received so that you'll be familiar with your tax situation and be able to file early this year.

Personal Exemptions, Tax Rates Change-Some tax changes affect everyone. For example, the personal exemption is $1,950 in 1988, up $50 from last year.

New Standard Deduction for 1988-The filing requirements have also changed slightly from last year. The standard deduction has been increased for most filers in 1988, and ranges from $2,500 to $7,400.

Social Security Numbers Required for Dependents-A taxpayer now claiming a dependent who is at least 5 years old must report the Social Security Number of the dependent on their tax return.

Consumer Interest Deductions Limited-On 1988 tax returns, those who itemize deductions may deduct 40% of consumer interest paid on outstanding loans and debts.

Home Mortgage Interest Deduction Rules Changed-In 1988, you may generally deduct all the interest on debt that is secured by your main or second home.

Business Mileage Rate Increased to 24 Cents a Mile-Those who used their cars for business purposes may use a standard mileage rate of 24 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles.

Other changes include: earned income credit liberalized in 1988, qualifying widow(er)s eligible to file Form 1040A, Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act-supplemental premiums for 1989, and electronic filing offered for the first time in 1989.

Need more Info? Consult IRS publications, or call T-A-X-N-E-W-S. IRS has over 100 free publications available on a wide variety of tax topics. All of these are available by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-424-3676, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Your instruction booklet also has additional information on these topics.

IRS also have pre-recorded tax information on approximately 150 topics ranging from filing requirements to changes in the law. Dial T-A-X-N-E-W-S in area code 312 or 1-800-554-4477 elsewhere. The service is available 24 hours a day for those with touch-tone phones.

Judge Mackey receives award

Judge Robert G. Mackey, Law Division/ Circuit Court of Cook County, received the Phi Alpha Delta Performance Award presented to him by John K. Norris, Attorney at Law and Immediate Past Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law, Fraternity International.

The award was presented to Judge Mackey for "Outstanding Judicial Services for the Most Jury Trials Tried to Verdict in the Law Division." This is the 5th time Judge Mackey has received this award.



Pictured: Judge Robert G. Mackey, Law Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County, accepts the Phi Alpha Delta Performance Award from John K. Norris, Attorney at Law.

Conners Nominated for Worth Assessor

William E. Connors was nominated on January 10th to run for his fourth consecutive term as Worth Township Assessor. Connors will be running on the Preference Party ticket. The Preference Party is a nonpartisan slate of candidates which is headed up by Bus Yourell.

Connors told those in attendance at the nominating meeting that he could think of no greater honor than to be nominated by one's peers to run for an elected office.

Connors said that if re-elected by the people, he will continue to administer a professional office that is both efficient and frugal. Connors went on to say that over the years, he has constantly spoken out against abuses to the taxpayers. He said he knows certain taxing bodies have resented his speaking out, but when it comes to making a choice between them and the taxpayer, he will always come down on the side of the taxpayer.

Two area residents promoted

Mr. William Brouwer, President, on behalf of the Board of Directors of Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero Ave., in Oak Lawn has announced two promotions of local residents.

Marlene Zelensky has been in banking since 1983. She has served the Bank in various capacities including customer service. A graduate of Lindbloom High School, Zelensky's new appointment to a Personal Banking Officer. Marlene is the mother of three children and is grand mother to seven. She currently resides in Hometown and is an avid reader and enjoy crocheting.

Maxine Hempen was also promoted to Personal Banking Officer. Maxine brings more than fourteen years' experience in banking to her new position, where she is responsible for various operations in the Personal Banking Department. Maxine is a graduate of Oak Lawn Community High School and has completed various courses in the American Institute of Banking educational program. A member of Sacred Heart Church Council of Catholic Women, Maxine makes her home in Worth with her husband, Donald and son, Jeffrey.



Maxine Hempen



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McGugan Jr. High PTA focuses on teen suicide

5,000 or more adolescents commit suicide each year and another 500,000 attempt it. Do you know the warning signs of suicide or know the appropriate response?

The McGugan Jr. High PTA program on Wednesday, February 15, 1989 will focus on "Teen Suicide". Mrs. Nancy De Lap, Director of Oak Lawn Family Services will present a film and lead a discussion dealing with the warning signs, proper response and effective communication regarding teen suicide.

All interested persons are welcome to attend this thought provoking and interesting program on February 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the McGugan Jr. High School gym at 105th & Lockwood in Oak Lawn.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Every age has its weird hang-ups Prominent among ours involves hair styles which unquestionably will cause howls of merriment when pictured in hair style books of ages to come.

Popular women's hair styles include the mussed-up "unmade bed" type and the "hair-on-the-end" style which makes its wearers appear to be shocked out of their sox.

The men's style, popular with Washington politicians, business executives and theatrical people, is undoubtedly the most unattractive for any type. It is the round or "barrel head" style featuring a part resembling a picket fence at the very edge of the head, frequently as low as the temple! All the hair on the top of the head is then crudely mopped across the skull. Many will remember that this over-the-skull mopping was once the exclusive privilege of the bald, who draped their few strands of hair to prove that they, too, once had a head of hair.

Regretfully noted, particularly among athletes and teen agers, is the return of the unmasculine, unsanitary loading down of the back of the wearer's head with an unsightly clump of hair.

To those yearning for normalcy and attractiveness in hair styles, all this is heady stuff.

Frank Daily

Debutante Bridget Hartigan presented



Pictured: Debutante, Bridget Hartigan, was recently presented to society with 26 other young debs of prominent Chicago-area families.

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Bridget, with parents Attorney General Neil and Marge, who participated in the presentation ball, hosted by the Illinois Club for Catholic Women, a charitable organization.

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Come join the fun; DANCING, DJ, REFRESHMENTS, RAFFLE, and even a LIPSYNC CONTEST with CASH PRIZES. Don't Miss It!!

OL Doctor elected Pres. of State Association

Floyd W. Woods, O.D. was recently elected President of the Illinois Optometric Association (IOA).

Dr. Woods, an optometrist from Oak Lawn, served as an elected member of the Association's president's cabinet for the six years prior to being elected President. Four of those years Dr. Woods served as Vice President of Civic & Legal Affairs. Under his administration in this office, the Association was successful in introducing legislation beneficial to the citizens of Illinois. Through his political efforts, legislation was passed allowing optometrists to utilize diagnostic



Dr. Floyd Woods

pharmaceutical agents which assists them in diagnosing eye disease.

Woods earned his Doctor of Optometry degree from Illinois College of Optometry in 1951 and returned to school to earn a Master of Education in Reading degree from Loyola University in 1973.

The Oak Lawn optometrist, who will serve a two year term as president, has a history of leadership and community service.

The IOA is a voluntary association representing over 800 Doctors of Optometry throughout the state. Doctors of Optometry, or optometrists, are health care professionals specializing in the examination, diagnosis and treatment of vision conditions or impairments.

Dr. Floyd Woods is in private practice at 5511 W. 95th Street in Oak Lawn.

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OLCHS Coach elected to Hall of Fame

Oak Lawn Community High School Coach, George Dunn, was recently elected to the Illinois Track & Cross-Country Coaches Hall of Fame.

The ITCCCA Hall of Fame was established in 1977 to honor men and women who have made significant contributions to the sports of Track and Field and Cross-Country in Illinois. Currently, there are 55 members in the ITCCCA Hall of Fame. In order to receive consideration from the Hall of Fame Executive Council, the candidate must have provided at least 20 years of service to Track & Field and/or Cross-Country, and some of those years must have been in Illinois. The council may choose up to five electees per year.

Coach Dunn is currently the head Track and Field coach and co-chairperson of the OLCHS Physical Education Department and has coached 35 Conference Champions and 33 State Qualifiers in the Shot and Discus.



Coach George Dunn

In addition, five were State Champions in the Shot Put with four of Coach Dunn's athletes going on to become Big 10 Champions.

Coach Dunn is completing his 32nd year at OLCHS.

STL offers computer courses

St Laurence High School will be offering its spring schedule of courses as part of the school's Continuing Education Program. Course offerings are open to all interested adults, as well as to beginning and advanced students. Classes scheduled for February through April include: Lotus 1-2-3, Word Processing, dBASE III+, Introduction to Computers, DOS/ PRINTERS/ GRAPHICS, and an ACT Review course designed for students preparing for the spring ACT exam. The ACT Review course is not coupled with the computer study classes in any way.

Course enrollments are limited and early registration is recommended.

Registration officially closes on Monday, February 13th for the Spring classes.

Mail registration packets explaining dates, times, fees, and course descriptions can be obtained by contacting Mr. Robert Miller or Mr. Bill McLean at 594-8899 or 458-6900, Monday through Friday, between 10:30 and 4:30 p.m.



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Talman offers Music Scholorship

Theodore H. Roberts, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Talman Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, recently announced that the institution will offer its second annual 4-year classical music scholarship.

The scholarship will be presented to a graduating high school senior who is entering a four year degree program in classical, instrumental studies. One $10,000 scholarship will be awarded each year.

"This scholarship program is another expression of Talman's commitment to the people and communities we serve and to fine music," Roberts said. "It grew out of our sponsorship of the Dame Myra Hess Concert Series where we came to know many fine performers, some of whom would not have achieved success without needed financial support," Roberts continued. "Our program is directed at recognizing and helping exceptionally promising young classical musicians."

A panel, distinguished in the classical music field, will review all applicants to determine finalists. Finalists may be required to give a live audition in Chicago at a date and time determined by the judges. The repertoire shall be exclusively selected and determined by the judges, and their decisions shall be final. The winner will be announced in the summer of 1989. Deadline for application submittals is May 1, 1989.

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Garden Show in Yorktown

The 1989 Yorktown Spring Home and Garden Show, February 16 through 19, offers more then 75 exhibitors and is highlighted by guest appearances by PBS's Richard Trethewey and Jim Wilson.

Richard Trethewey, known to "This Old House" faithful as the show's intrepid heating and plumbing consultant, will be on hand on Saturday, February 18, at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

On Sunday, February 19, Jim Wilson will appear at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Wilson anchors the Southern segments of PBS's "The Victory Garden".

The show starts on Thursday, February 16, and runs through Sunday, February 19. There is no charge for admission.

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Talks with U.S. & Laos for return of POW's

Vietnam turned over 38 more sets of remains, with possible information on 12 more. The remains are thought to be those of pilots shot down.

A radio transmission stated...700 MIA's being held against their will...SOS...SOS...SOS.. Pentagon says, "some sort of bogus transmission". The ham radio operator has been using radios since 1938. His antenna was pointed at Vietnam.

Donna Long and James Copp are home. The Laotian said to Donna, "Why are you trying to help war criminals? Why are you trying to get them out?" (note: current, not past tense.) Veterans passed the hat at a D.C. rally on Nov. 11, to raise the fine of $1500 needed to free Donna and Jim. The State Dept. would not pay, and passed on the $$$ only after begging the Veterans not to march on the Laotian Embassy.

The Supreme Court has refused to hear the "Smith McIntire" Lawsuit. (The failure of the Administration to honor the "Hostage Act", and do all short of war to get our P.O.W.'s home.) It was declined WITHOUT COMMENT.

Mrs. Anne Hart and family were awarded $382,815.00, for thc grief surrounding thc RECINDED I.D. of a set of remains the U.S.G. said was Tom Hart. Several days later, Mrs. Hart was told of a report..."Hart was alive in Laos...Hart, 2 American Captains...2 sergeants...held in E. Savannakhet..." THE GOVERNMENT TOLD HER IT COULD NOT BE TOM HART BECAUSE HIS REMAINS HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED.

Sixteen sets of returned remains have now been placed in an "identity questionable" category.

5,500 POW's were carried as alive and in Soviet captivity in 1946, (with a large body of live sighting reports on U.S. P.O.W.'s in Soviet captivity from 1946/1947) and at the same time, 13,000 further POW's seized by the Soviets were reclassified KIA.

Documents in the National Archives show that not 389 confirmed P.O.W.'s, but 3,000 were alive and left in Korea.

A story out of the Washington Post said that "Qinghai is China's provencc with the most to hide"...a land of exile and forced labor, of lost hope for those who have been imprisoned here...the government seems intent on maintaining its secrecy...about labor camps...90% of this huge provence remains off limits to foreigners...no one knows how many prisoners havebeen shipped...observers believers...may hold tens of thousands of prisoners..."

Bill Hendon, Beth Stewart, Anne Hart, and other family members, have formed the POW Publicity Fund to publicize in Asia the 2.4 million dollar reward offered by Hendon, 21 of his former colleagues, and Red McDaniel have offered for thc re[illegible] a LIVE AMEI POW. The Publicity Fund a[illegible] is P.O. Box 6863, McLean, VA 22106. Telephone, 202-686-

[illegible]lks in December [illegible]nd January between the [illegible].S. and Laos have brought promises of more research, surveys, and excavations to resolve thc 547 missing U.S. Servicemen from the Vietnam War. Mcanwhilc, a joint excavation in Southern Laos did uncover remains, and 4 additional excavation sites were surveyed.

Talks are still ongoing with Vietnam, with more meetings scheduled for 1989.

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT

SEMINAR

Thc Burbank Park District is offering an informative seminar which addresses the changes in Municipal Bond Investing on Tuesday, February 7 from 7:30-9:00 P.M.

This free Workshop will be held at the Recrcation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle. To register, call 599-2070.

T-BALL

The Burbank Park District is offering a T-Ball Program that is designed to encourage participation of 5-8 year old girls and boys. T-shirts and caps are included in the $20 fee. Only one practice per week with 2 games played each week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The season runs from June 6 - July 11. VOLUNTEER COACHES ARE NEEDED.

Registration is being taken now at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle.

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VALENTINE'S DINNER DANCE

The Burbank Park District will be holding its annual Valentine's Dinner Dance on Friday, February 10, at 7:30 P.M.

Stop in at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle to register by February 6.

SHOPPING TRIP

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Pictured (left to right): 10 year Service Awards recipients; Kenneth Ozinga, President, Sally Gutierrez, Jacqueline Murphy, Carole Evans, Heather Haas, and Martin Ozinga, Jr., Chairman.



Pictured (left to right): 15 year Service Awards recipients; Kenneth Ozinga, President, Franklin Sellers, Dolores Wicherek, Hank Spykerman, and Martin Ozinga, Jr., Chairman.



Pictured (left to right): 20 year Service Awards Recipients; Kenneth Ozinga, President, Barbara Heidegger, Joy Duewerth, Anne Moylan, James Brady, Geraldine Bauer, and Martin Ozinga, Jr., Chairman of the Board.

Kenneth J. Ozinga, President, First Evergreen Corporation, and Martin Ozinga, Jr., Chairman, First Evergreen Corporation, presented service awards to employees of the Evergreen Banks, which include First National Bank of Evergreen Park, Oak Lawn National Bank and Clearing Bank, at their Christmas Party held at The Martinique. Ninety-two awards were presented this year and over 800 awards have been presented since the program was first begun in 1972. Pictured are the recipients of service awards.

Antique collector and Dealer at Evergreen Park Library

Sara Jane Longfield, antique collector and dealer, will appear at the Evergreen Park Library Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. to help you evaluate your antiques. (Glass excluded). Mrs. Longfield has been a collector for over thirty years and a dealer for eight years. She also has one hundred college credit hours in the subject.

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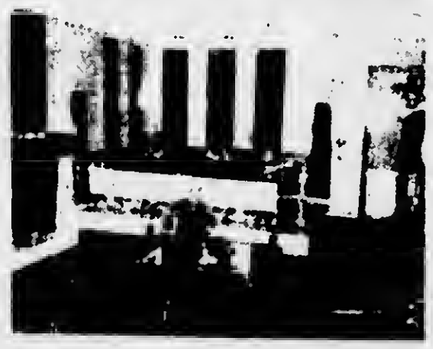
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The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act is the topic for discussion during a program scheduled by the Oak Lawn Public Library, 9427 Raymond, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23. Charles A. Ferris, vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds, will be on hand to talk about the impact of this Act on Medicare participants. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The program is open to the public without charge or pre-registration. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Call Mary Nelson, public relations officer, 422-4990, for additional information.

The Basic Great Books Leadership Training Course will be held at the Oak Lawn Library, on Wednesday, Feb. 15, and Thursday, Feb. 16 from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is required for certification. The course prepares teachers and volunteers to lead both Junior and Adult Great Books discussion groups. No home work or other preparation is required. Great Books sets the fee at $60 per person.

For registration information, contact Dr. Ernest Jaski who is coordinating the Great Books program at the Library. He can be reached at 735-3000, ext. 391, days; and at 636-1997, evenings.

NEW MOTHERS' FORUM OFFERED

The next meeting of Christ Hospital and Medical Center's New Mother's Forum will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at the Gaddis School, 4301 W. 93rd St., Room 21, in Oak Lawn.

The New Mother's Forum, presented by the nursing staff of the obstetrics and gynecology department of Christ Hospital, meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Librarian participates in exchange program

Librarian Kathy O'Leary will work in the Dublin, Ireland, library for three months under a staff exchange program approved by the Oak Lawn library board. A librarian from Dublin will work in O'Leary's place at the Oak Lawn Library. The exchange will take place in July. Both librarians continue to receive their pay and benefits from their home libraries during the time involved. They are responsible for their own personal expenses, so no additional expenses will be incurred by the Oak Lawn Library.

In other board action, the library's liability insurance for 1989 was awarded to Norman Olson Insurance Agency for $22,861, the lowest quote received. The policy covers the building, its contents and its vehicles.

The board heard a report from Don Lambrigger, head of building services, relative to a new roofing material. The library roof will be replaced this year. The board had hoped to put on a new roof last fall when it was determined that extreme weather had damaged the roof beyond repair. When it became evident that it could not be done before winter set in, temporary repairs were made. The plan now is to solicit bids in February so that the board can take action at its March meeting.

Trustee William Roach, head of the director search committee, indicated that he had received seven applications to date. The board is conducting a nationwide search for a new director. The vacancy was created when the former director left Oak Lawn to take a position downstate.

The board approved payment of bills and invoices for $20,115.76 for library material; $21,559.87 for general operating expenses; and $118,483.23 for salaries.

The next regular board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 21. Meetings are open to the public.

Board members are Beth McElroy, president; Dave Gallagher, vice president; Carol James, treasurer; Shirley Barrett, secretary; and trustees Evelyn Goltz, William Roach and Marian Sullivan.

The Gatlin Brothers return to the Rialto

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers return to the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet, for one performance at 8pm Friday, February 17.

Several top artists have recorded songs by Larry Gatlin, including Johnny Cash, Johnny Mathis, Mickey Gilley and Barbara Streisand. However, the only music the Gatlins perform, is "Gatlin."

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Oak Lawn High School State Scholars named

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission recently announced the 1989-90 Illinois State Scholars. Of this year's Scholars, 21 are students at Oak Lawn Community High School. Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all of Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class rank sent to ISSC for consideration in the popular program. About 10% of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

The following OLCHS students are Illinois State Scholars: Rudal Bedwan, Brian Begy, Luigi Cagnina, Christine Carlo, Colleen Cohen, Jennifer Deacon, Milena Djurakov, Khoa Do, Margaret Fisher, George Graziadei, Brad Hudson, Ramsey Matarieh, Malinda Mazur, Cheryl Miller, Keith Oslakovic, Jason Rolence, Jennifer Scholz, John Sierros, Kenneth Swanson, Charles Wagner, and Christine Weiss.

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Nurses Honored

Thirty-eight Moraine Valley Community College nursing students who completed the nursing program in December were honored during a special recognition ceremony held at the college recently.

These nursing students are now eligible to sit for the state licensure examination.

Students honored were: Kathy Barry, Arlene Chear, Darlene Chear, Julie Erdmann, Nancy Glavin, Cynthia Glowicki, Patricia Kovacs, Terri McGrath, and Jeanette Simeur, all of Oak Lawn. From Evergreen Park, Regina Bracken, Catharine Doyle, Delphine Kallas, and Bonnie Noga. Bridgeview graduates were Carolyn Goodrich and Patricia Lecompte. Helen Perrin and Helen Samoska of Chicago Ridge. Also graduating were Barbara Fideli of Hometown and Kimberly Maul of Worth.

MVCC schedules Art classes

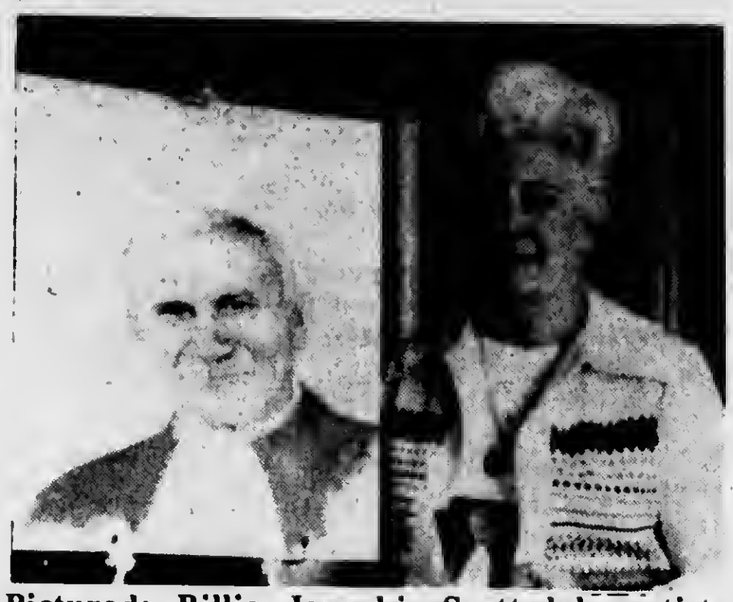
Moraine Valley Community College has scheduled two classes of "Introduction to Pastels" by Scottsdale artist Billie Janecki, who is a charter member of Midwest Pastel Society.

Pastel is the art of painting in pure pigment in stick form, requires no drying time, and can be used on many surfaces. Some of the old masters such as Degas, Renoir, Monet, Mary Cassatt and others used pastels for completed works of art as well as for sketching, which can be viewed in museums and private collections all over the word.

MVCC, through its Center for Continuing Education at off-campus sites, offers the following classes:

Ridgeland Center, 115th & Ridgeland Ave., Worth. Saturdays, 12:30-3:00 p.m., February 8 to April 1.

And/Or at Reavis' High School, 77th & Austin, Burbank. Wednesdays, 7-9 P.M., February 4 to April 5. Code PAI-210-65, Room 246. To register call 974-2110.



Pictured: Billie Janecki, Scottsdale artist, scheduled classes of "Introduction to Pastels" at Moraine Valley Community College.

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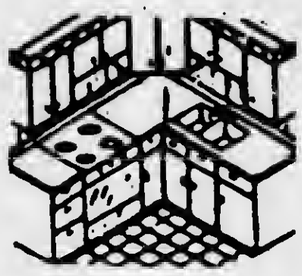
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WISCONSIN MOZZARELLA	5.50	6.75	8.50	9.35
SAUSAGE OR 1 TOPPING	6.15	7.50	9.75	10.85
TWO TOPPINGS	7.05	8.65	11.05	12.30
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	.90	1.15	1.30	1.45
RICK'S SPECIAL	8.35	10.25	12.95	13.95

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WISCONSIN MOZZARELLA	6.00	8.80	10.00
SAUSAGE OR 1 TOPPING	7.25	10.45	12.10
TWO TOPPINGS	8.50	12.10	14.20
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	1.25	1.65	2.10
RICK'S PAN SPECIAL	10.25	14.60	16.95

(Special includes sousage, mushrooms, green peppers & tomatoes.)

THE STUFFED PIZZA

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	SM.	MED.	LG.
WISCONSIN MOZZARELLA	8.00	10.75	12.25
SAUSAGE OR 1 TOPPING	9.35	11.50	14.50
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ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS	1.35	1.75	2.25

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Brownie troop visits local nursing home



Pictured: Brownie Troop #415 Scouts visited the Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center; (left to right), Jessica Eich, Kim Windhab, Mary Schram, and Jenny Castillo.

Sooner or later nearly everyone finds it necessary to visit a family member or friend in a nursing home. But some just visit to share a smile or friendly work with a resident of a nursing home.

That's what Brownie Troop #415 from St. Jane de Chantal School in Chicago did when they recently visited with residents of Americana-Monticello Healthcare Center, 6300 W. 95th St., in Oak Lawn.

The first and second graders made valentine candy treats with the residents and brought handmade sachets.

Tele-tax tips for the taxpayer

The early bird gets a quicker refund, and according to the Internal Revenue Service, people who file early usually make fewer mistakes too.

If you send in your return now, there's a good chance you'll get your refund check within four to six weeks, the IRS says. If you wait until March or April, it can often take six to eight weeks and sometimes longer.

Here are some tips that can cut down on errors and help speed your tax refund to you.

* Use the pre-addressed label that came with your tax package.
* Mail your form in the coded envelopes that came with your tax package.
* Write the full name, and if age 5 or more, the social security number, of each dependent you claim on the front of your form.
* Get a W-2 form from each employer you worked for during 1988. Most banks and businesses are required to give you a year-end statement, usually a Form 1099.
* Sign your return. If you're married and file a joint return, both husband and wife must sign. Be sure to put enough postage on the mailing envelope.

Tele-Tax has more good ideas to help you. Tape number 465, for example, focuses on common errors people make on their returns. Check your tax package for a complete list of tape numbers and subjects. You can listen to Tele-Tax messages any time of the day or night by calling toll-free 1-800-554-4477.

Displaced homemakers get help from women's advocate group

Project Impact, the employment and training program of Southwest Women Working Together is looking for displaced homemakers-women over 35 who have recently become the sole support of their households. Typically, displaced homemakers are women who have worked for years raising their families, managing households and volunteering - but may never have worked outside the home.

"The displaced homemaker is likely to be recently widowed, separated or divorced; which is stressful to begin with. The added pressures of being totally financially responsible for herself and her family, maybe for the first time, can be overwhelming," says Marjorie Sharp, Director of Project Impact.

Project Impact is designed especially for the displaced homemaker. Instructors understand the special problems and needs of women who need to boost self-confidence as well as job skills during this transitional time in their lives. Three-week, job readiness workshops are offered by the program each month. For registration and information, call Pat at 436-0550.

Red Cross opens new office

The American Red Cross opened a new office this past week in the North Palos Fire Station, 10629 S. Roberts Road, Palos Hills.

A variety of services will be offered including Standard First Aid classes, CPR and instructor updates.

There will also be numerous classes for young people such as First Aid for Little People for those in kindergarten through 2nd grade, BAT (Basic Aid Training) which is geared to 4th and 5th graders, and babysitting for 4th through 6th grades.

Office hours for the new American Red Cross center will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information please call Joann Settle at 312-331-1075.

Pilgrim Faith Church meet

Mr. Terry Teele of the Senior Citizens Advocacy Division in the Office of Illinois Atty. General Neil F. Hartigan, will be a guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 15th, at the Pilgrim Faith United Church, 9411 S. 51st Ave. in Oak Lawn.



Marie Arrigoni, program coordinator, has announced that also on the program will be Beth A. McElroy, president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board. Ms. McElroy will speak on "The Services Provided By Your Own Public Library".

Daley's aid addresses seniors club

An aide to Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley is scheduled to address members of the Garden Senior Citizens Club on Feb. 24 at 1:45 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 100th and Central, in Oak Lawn.

Assistant State's Attorney Terry Takash will discuss crimes against the elderly and the services available from the prosecutor's office to assist the victims of such offenses.

Takash's appearance was arranged through Daley's Speakers Bureau, which provides experts on any topic relating to the criminal justice system to groups and organizations requesting a speaker.

For information on scheduling a speaker, contact Timothy Mitchell at 443-5598.

Daley's hotline

Chicago and suburban residents who know of specific information on hate crime activity--offenses committed due to the race, color, creed, religion, national origin, or sexual orientation of the victim--are urged to report it to State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's 24-hour Hate Crimes Hotline at 443-5252.

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The Area Agency provides funds for services in suburban Cook County such as information and referral, chore, legal, congregate and home delivered meals, senior center and case coordination.

For registration information, please write to: Suburban Area Agency on Aging, 600 West Jackson, Suite 600, Chicago, Illinois 60606, ATTENTION: Carol Reagan, Field Services Supervisor, telephone (312) 559-0616.

Admission test for Morgan Park Academy

Morgan Park Academy Headmaster David A. Jones has announced that applications for admission to all grades are now available for the 1989-90 school year, and entrance examinations will be administered during March and April.

Scheduled testing dates for the various grades are as follows: March 11--2nd through 12th grades; March 18--2nd through 12th grades; April 8--1st grade only; April 22 and April 29--pre-first grade only. There is a $25 testing fee charged of all applicants. Parents interested in obtaining informational literature and an application form are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office at (312) 881-6700.

Scholarships sponsored by local club

Applications are now available for the academic scholarships sponsored by the Oak Lawn Rotary Club Forms are available at the Oak Lawn National Bank, Oak Lawn Trust and Savings Bank, Oak Lawn Heritage Bank and area high schools.

The scholarships are limited to Oak Lawn residents who are or will be high school graduates this spring. However, older residents are eligible. Scholarships may be used in college or in vocational schools.

Deadline for receipt of applications is March 1. Chair of the Rotary Scholarship Committee is Edward Kapelinski, who may be reached at Fox College, 636-7700.

Notification of awards is timed for March 27, and recipients are traditionally honored at a Rotary Club luncheon in the spring. Since 1980, the Oak Lawn Rotary Club has provided more than $100,000 in scholarships.

Oak Lawn Camera Club hold contest

The Oak Lawn Camera Club is accepting entries for its 14th annual Invitational Slide Salon, which will be held Friday, February 17th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Oak View Recreation Center, 4625 West 110th Street, Oak Lawn.

Club President Paul Meyers of Chicago's Garfield Ridge community, said invitations have ben extended to members of the 44 clubs in the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Association.

Judges from the association will select the winning slides. Ten percent of the entries will receive honorable mention ribbons, 10 percent will receive award medals and the best of show will receive a plaque.

Entries must be submitted before February 16th to Len Rodeghiero, 14912 Wabash, Dolton, IL 60419, general chairman of the salon.

Further information about the contests or the club may be obtained by calling Marshall Peterson, 424-1877.

COOK COUNTY CHAPTER

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Lenten season starts at Evergreen Park Church

"A Climate of Caring", the focus for the Lenten Season at the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan Avenue, Evergreen Park, will develop an awareness of the many ways we can answer God's call to care.

Each Wednesday evening celebration, starting on February 8 with the Ash Wednesday, observance of Holy Communion, begins at 7:00 p.m. preceded by a family pot-luck supper at 6:00 p.m.

Holy Week celebrations will be held on Palm/Passion Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

A Community Good Friday Service will be held on Friday, March 24th from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Pastors from five Evergreen Park churches will participate in the service with music from a combined choir.

The church celebrations are open to all those interested in caring and growing in Christian faith. For the pot luck supper bring a covered dish to share.

For further information call Pastor John Gillham 422-8451 or 422-1059.

TIPS ON TRIPS

Smooth Sailing In Jamaica After The Storm

There could be good news for those who plan—or only dream—of cruising the Caribbean soon. Despite Hurricane Gilbert, Jamaica remains one of the leading cruise destinations in the Caribbean. Port facilities are completely functional and 24 cruise ships will either operate out of Montego Bay or Ocho Rios or feature Jamaica as a port of call.

Jamaica's major attractions, including Dunn's River Falls, a magnificent 600-foot cascading waterfall near Ocho Rios; Martha Brae River in Montego Bay; Prospect Plantation, a working plantation in Ocho Rios; and Devon House, a nineteenth century estate near Kingston were not seriously damaged by the hurricane and are open as usual. Jamaica's nine golf courses, hundreds of tennis courts and other sports facilities remain among the best in the Caribbean.



Vacationers enjoy a cruise to Jamaica.

Regency Cruises which sails from Montego Bay, Jamaica, on two seven-day itineraries, one to the Panama Canal and one to Santa Domingo, Puerto Rico, St. Barts and St. Maarten resumed its schedule immediately.

According to William Schanz, Chairman and CEO of Regency Cruises, representatives of the cruise line stationed in Montego Bay, reported that port facilities are completely functional.

For further information on Jamaica and its attractions, contact the Jamaica Tourist Board nearest you. New York (212) 688-7650; Chicago (312) 346-1546; Miami (305). 665-0557; Los Angeles (213) 384-1123; Dallas (214) 361-8778.

Marist lists honor roll for second quarter

Brother Larry Lavallee, FMS, principal at Marist High School, 4200 West 115th Street, Chicago, recently released the names of the 106 students that earned high honors (Dean's List and First Honors) for the second marking period of the 88-89 school year.

Local students on Dean's List-Earning all A's are: Christopher Barretto, William Betz, and Nick Mataragas.

Local Students on First Honors List are: Daniel Crane, Michael Gombac, John Kim, Edward O'Malley, Daniel P. Papp, Kevin Bugos, Kevin Drucker, John C. Garstka, Jerry H. Kavouras, Thomas V. Kirvaitis, Darrin Kozak, Kevin Loftus, Kevin Lue, Constantine Peters, Neil Putz, Christopher J. Stevo, George Wierschem, Jeffrey R. Zakaras, James R. Dorman, James Waters, Joseph Cwiklinski, Brian Fei, Daniel Fitzgerald, Jason Gena, and Kevin Kachin.

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Brother Rice list honor students

Brother Thomas J. Collins, Principal of Brother Rice High School, recently announced the names of 45 students who were placed on the Academic Dean's List and 291 students who were placed on the "B" Honor Roll for the first semester of the 1988-89 year.

Local students on Dean's "A" List are: Seniors:James W. Dauer, Donald J. Flight, Peter Lourgos, and David A. Tobin. Juniors: Marion J. Gal and Kevin A. Kalata. Sophomores: Brian L. Coffey and Robert A. Fanelli. Freshmen: Kashif Abdul-Rahman and Steven T. Kut.

Local students on Dean's "B" List are: Seniors: Michael R. Billish, Michael J. Curran, Gus T. Drugas, Scott E. Dyczkowski, Daniel J. Hurley, Kenneth J. Jorgensen, Daniel J. Kennelly, Les N. Kristof, David T. Kut, John J. Michalek, David W. Murphy, William P. O'Brien, Michael T. O'Neil, Mark J. Pavljasevic, Robert E. Quillman, Eric J. Rainbolt, John J. Roche, Edmund E. Rochford, Scott M. Slechter, Mark H. Smyth, Michael A. Smyth, and David Sullivan. Juniors: Peter B. Antos, Blake M. Coglianese, Daniel P. Costello, James Gofis, James F. Harkness, Greggory A. Kaput, Timothy A. Kowalik, John M. Lape, Matthew P. Lavery, Michael J. Lederer, Robert J. Lopez, Martin A. Maratea, Robert J. Medinger, Patrick J. Nelligan, Gregory T. Nye, James F. O'Shea, Thomas G. Prendergast, Michael D. Regan, Albert J. Roberts, Kevin M. Stephens, Thomas P. Vogel, and James F. Wall. Sophomores: Timothy R. Brynda, Michael M. Cerney, Eric Climaco-Drumright, George E. Daly, Thomas D. Evans, Michael K. Kane, Aras T. Norvilas, Chris J. Rackos, James K. Ross, Daniel L. Rowley, and Ronald L. Whittingham. Freshmen: Brian G. Badke, Michael C. Curtin, Edward C. Hrebic, Frank Klupshas, Russell L. Lipinski, Timothy C. Lock, James A. Lochr, Joseph N. Meno, Michael G. Montero, Anthony J. Morrone, Anthony A. Mysliwiec, Brian J. Newman, Joseph A. Schissler, Terrence W. Sheehan, Kevin J. Suscavage, Ramsay Taiym, Stephan A. Treacy, Adam J. Walsh, and Jeffrey Wojciechowicz.

Science winners will advance to regional

Nine Morgan Park Academy Middle School students will advance to the Regional Science Fair to be held March 11, 18, and 19 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Representing the Academy in the Project category at the Regional Science Fair will be Robert Schlenker of Chicago, Latania Broyls of Chicago, Nellie Yeretsian of Munster, Indiana, and Michael Mesleh of Orland Park. Entering the Papers category will be Kani Ilangovan of Palos Heights, Lucille O'Young of Oak Lawn, and competing in the Essay division will be Andrew Boyd of Evergreen Park, Deborah Aruguete of Orland Park, and Chirag Shah of Oak Lawn.



Pictured: Morgan Park Academy Students, Chirag Shah, Lucille O'Young and Andrew Boyd who are advancing to Regional Science Fair.

Local students receive "A" honors

Br. Arthur M. Arndt, Principal of St. Laurence High School, is pleased to announce the names of those students from the Southwest Side of Chicago, and neighboring southwestern suburbs who have achieved Superior "A" Honor Roll Status at mid-term of the 1988-89 school year.

Local residents are: Seniors: William Bennett, Mark Brajkovic, Justin Dohm, Kris Heim, James Kwit, John McDavitt, and William Trudo. Juniors: Edward Budz, John Dillon, Thomas Drivas, James Georgis, Mario Imbarrato, Joe Larson, Richard Nendza, Paul Paluch, Michael Procajlo, Eric Skowron, Thomas Stratman, and David Walters. Sophomores: Steven Brajkovic and Keith Johnson. Freshmen: Martin Brunker, Edward Cimaroli, William Galeher, Keith Kislow, Dimitri Perivoliotis, Scott Rapacz, and Chris Tsakalakis.

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Information From Mazola F.A.C.T.S.

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With more than fifty percent of Americans' blood cholesterol levels in higher than desirable risk categories and thirty percent of the adult population significantly overweight, it's no wonder we're looking for easy ways to cut saturated fat and calories in our diets.

While it may be difficult to completely swear off foods like hamburgers, cheese, ice cream and butter, substituting lower-fat foods for their higher-fat counterparts is an important first step toward a healthier eating style.

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TALK ABOUT PRESCRIPTIONS

Your Aging Parents and Prescription Drugs

As you grow older, your parents do too. They may take more prescription medicines to stay in good health.

The fact is older people experience more adverse medicine reactions and interactions. So, if you care for an older relative, remember these tips from the National Council on Patient Information and Education:

- make sure you know the name of each medicine being taken and what it's supposed to do
- never skip a dose or stop giving a medication without checking with the doctor
- understand how and when to give the medicine
- buy all medicines from one pharmacy
- keep the doctor informed of non-prescription drugs the patient is taking
- be alert to physical and mental changes in the patient, and
- make sure the patient sees the doctor every three to six months for a check-up.

spotlight on health

Planning helps prevent Flu and Pneumonia

Warning: The Winter Health Watch is now in effect.

By mid-January the flu will be appearing in about 28 states. According to the American Lung Association, in a flu epidemic year nearly 30 percent of the population will contract influenza. A viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs, influenza affects the whole body with chills, fever, loss of appetite, sore throat and aching.

Because it weakens the body's defenses against bacteria, the flu can cause further complications, the most common of which is bacterial pneumonia. When the body's defenses are weakened the pneumococcus bacteria, often present in healthy throats, start to invade the bronchial tubes and lungs. As many as 60,000 Americans can die in an epidemic year from both influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia, according to Surgeon General Koop.

Fortunately, there are vaccines available against influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.

In 1983, Lederle Laboratories introduced PNU-IMUNE®23, a vaccine protecting against the 23 strains of pneumococci that cause nearly 90 percent of serious pneumococcal disease. It is needed only once in a lifetime and is reimbursable by Medicare. As many as 40,000 Americans died last year from pneumococcal disease according to the Centers for Disease Control. It is America's sixth leading killer. The use of pneumococcal vaccines such as PNU-IMUNE®23 can reduce that number significantly.

High Risk Categories

Who is at a high risk to contract pneumococcal pneumonia?

- Older adults, especially those over 65;



- Adults and children who have chronic illnesses such as lung or heart problems, kidney disease or diabetes requiring regular medical follow up or hospitalization.
- Residents of nursing homes or other long-term health care facilities.

According to the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, the death rate from pneumococcal pneumonia is 2.5 times higher for people age 65 to 74 than in younger adults. Over 75, the death rate is much greater.

Since vaccines are available and have been proven effective against flu and pneumonia, they can and should be used in appropriate individuals as a Public Health measure. Prevention is the best policy since flu and pneumonia can be spread by a simple handshake or sneeze.

Population projections for the future show a continued growth of the number of people over 65. Therefore, adult immunization is important to help maintain a healthy society and assure that Americans are able to be independent, productive, and healthy as long as possible.

Think today about a healthy tomorrow.

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Local Briefs

RETIRED PERSONS MEETING

The Oak Lawn Area Chapter No. 3558 of The American Assoeiation of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, February 13th, 1989, at Our Lady of Fatima K. C. Hall, 5830 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn, Illinois at 1 PM. Following the business meeting, a Representative from Cook County Legal Assistance will speak on "New Power of Attorney Act". For further information call 422-5065.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEETING

The Vietnam Veterans of Ameriea Chapter 153 (Chieago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, February 14th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago Ridge, Illinois. The meeting is open to the publie. More information is available by telephoning Craig Greenhill at (312) 474-4396.

HANDICAPPED CLUB AT CHRIST HOSPITAL

Handicapped persons are invited to meet others who are handicapped and share experiences at the next meeting of the Friendship Handicapped Club on Wednesday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

For further information, contact the social work services department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 857-5256.

PALOS BIRTHS

The following babies were born during the month of January at Palos Community Hospital.

A son, Edward Bennett, was born to Michael and Darlene MeDonough of Chicago Ridge on January 17, 1989.

A son, Jaeob Andrew was born to Gary and Doreen Cloud of Worth on January 22, 1989.

A son, Matthew Joseph, was born to Miehael and Mary Beth Kwain of Oak Lawn on January 23, 1989.

A son, Nieholas James, was born to Terenee and Catherine Moeller of Oak Lawn on January 24, 1989.

ATWOOD HEIGHTS KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Atwood Heights Sehool Distriet 125 will begin its 1989-90 kindergarten registration on Monday, February 20, through Friday, February 24. Parents should register their ehildren at the Lawn Manor Sehool, 4300 West 108th Plaee in Oak Lawn between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

All children who will be five years old before the 1st of September 1989 are eligible for 1989-90 kindergarten placement. Proof of residency and a state birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. General information as well as necessary health forms will be provided.

Additional information regarding kindergarten registration may be obtained by calling the Lawn Manor School at 423-3078.

SINGLES DANCES

The Midwest Singles Association invites all singles to a singles dance with DJ music at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, February 17, at the Willbrook Holiday Inn, 7800 Kingery Highway (Rt. 83 & I-55), Willowbrook. Admission is $5.00. For more information, call 282-0600.

Single Companions will sponsor a live band danee, Friday, February 17 beginning at 8:30 PM at the Sabre Room, 8900 W. 95th Street in Hickory Hills. The band, "Trade Mark", will provide the music. This event is open to all singles age 30 and up. The attire is dressy or dressy casual. There will be a cash bar. No reservations arc required. The number to call for information is 459-9248.

Heartland Singles will sponsor a dance with eomplimentary food buffet Sunday, February 19, starting at 7 p.m. at In Kahoots Restaurant, 32 S. LaGrange Rd. in LaGrange. This evcnt is open to all singlcs age 30 and up. The attirc is dressy easual. There will be a cash bar. The musie will be from the 50's through the 80's. No reservations are rcquired. For information the number to eall is 459-9248.

OAK LAWN OPERATION SNOWBALL

Oak Lawn Operation Snowball's seeond annual SNOWFLAKE will be held on Saturday, March 11, 1989, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Oak Lawn Youth Commission, 8901 S. 52nd Avenue. SNOWFLAKE is open to all area 7th or 8th grade students and is designed to help kids eope with peer pressure, feel good about themselves, and make responsible deeisions.

Speeial features include the Explosonic Roekers Street Jazz Theatrical Troupe followed by a danee with a disc joekey. A $10.00 fee will cover the eost ineluding lunch, snaeks, and T-shirt. Registration is limited to the first 100 seventh or eighth grade students. For further information contaet the Oak Lawn Youth Commission at 636-2929, or Oak Lawn Family Service at 423-3361.

ST. ALBERT'S PHOENIX GROUP MEETING

St. Albert's Phoenix Group will meet on Tuesday, February 14th at 5555 State Rd. Burbank, Illinois. Doors will be open at 7:30. Everyone who may be separated, divorced, widow or widower is invited to attend.

Our speaker for the evening will be Rev. Bob Rohrich who will speak on "Mating and Baiting--Male and Female Relationships". Call for additional information regarding Phoenix at 549-1289, 429-3663, or 594-5465.





COLLEGE NEWS

Pamela A. Halm, daughter of Mary V. Halm of Oak Lawn, has received recognition on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester at Bradley University in Peoria.

Junior Laura Sullivan of Oak Lawn is a member of the Millikin University Choir which recently completed an 11-day tour, performing in 11 communities in three states.Sullivan, a music education major, is a daughter of Denis and Marietta Sullivan of Oak Lawn and a 1986 graduate of H.L. Richards High School.

Desiree M. Dizadji, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Madelyn Dizadji of Oak Lawn, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University for the 1988-89 academic year. Dizadji is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern. A graduate of Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School, Dizadji was Valedictorian and recipient of numerous academic awards.

Students Roy Prochaska and Jacquelyn Siwek, both of Oak Lawn, were named to the Deans' List for fall semester at Millikin University. Prochaska, a junior commercial art major, is a son of Roy and Bette Lu Prochaska, of Oak Lawn and a 1986 graduate of Oak Lawn High School. Jacquelyn, a senior psychology major, is a daughter of John and JoAnne Siwek, of Oak Lawn, and a 1985 graduate of Maria High School.



The ancient Greeks believed feeding snakes evergreen berries would destroy their venom. They stopped believing it after the snake bit them.

Spend It Now...Or Save It For Retirement?

Each year millions of American workers receive lump sums of money (sometimes called cash-outs) from a pension plan, either because they leave their jobs or because their pension plans are terminated. In some cases, the lump sums are quite large. Many people spend this apparent bonanza on a vacation, a new car, or simply paying household bills.

But while the amounts of lump sum payments some people get may be high, they are not nearly as high as the amounts those same people would have gotten in benefits beginning at retirement age. This is because benefits payable at a younger age have not had time to grow to their maximum value.

Young people and women are most apt to take lump sums, and they are also most likely to spend the money. Young workers tend to put off worrying about the future, confident they will land a job with a generous pension later in life.

The traditional work patterns of women leaving jobs to assume family responsibilities have the effect of reducing their pensions and social security benefits. For this reason women would be smart to hold on to as much of their pension monies as they can.

So think before you spend that lump sum. Invested in annuities or other types of retirement accounts, it could mean the difference between poverty and financial security in the years to come.

Pointers For Parents

How to Cope With Family Stress

Being a parent has always been a demanding job, but in the 1980s it is made even more difficult by the new challenges in family life.

Some parents don't know how to handle the stress of being a parent in a positive way. In fact, they take their frustration and anger out on their children. The mishandling of stress is a leading factor in child abuse cases.

If you have ever felt overwhelmed by family problems, you are not alone. It is possible to cope with stress and minimize the pressure and anxiety that often leads to child abuse. Following are some tips for recognizing and coping with family stress:

Top Family Stressors

1. Money problems—Couples often disagree on how and when to spend money. When there is not enough money to meet family expenses or when couples disagree on ways to allocate funds, unhealthy levels of stress can build up within the family and lead to child abuse. One solution to family money problems is to visit a credit counselor at a local credit union. Often this service is free, and includes helpful advice on debt consolidation and effective family budgeting.

2. Caring for "special children"—All children are special, but some require more care and attention than others. Children with behavior problems, birth defects and handicaps require extraordinary care. The Department of Children and Family Services (found in your phone book) can refer you to counseling services and treatment programs to help ease the strain of caring for a "special" child.

3. Lack of private time for parents—Couples need private



time for the intimate conversation and contact that keeps them united against life's troubles. Couples should make a date each week to spend some quiet time away from the children.

4. Unequal sharing of family responsibilities—Since the majority of couples must both work to make ends meet these days, the sharing of family responsibilities should also be evenly divided. Both parents should help with household chores, meals and caring for the children.

5. Difficulties communicating with children—Sometimes a breakdown in communication occurs because parents and children don't spend enough quality time together. Parents and children should have a private time each day, to share the problems and the joys of family life.

6. Lack of "me" time for each parent—Taking time out for yourself is important. Couples can alternate watching the children for each other; single parents can seek the help of supportive relatives and friends in order to arrange regular personal time.

7. Guilt for not accomplishing more—Guilt over not accomplishing more in the workplace or within the family can become a heavy burden. The best way to reduce this strain is to be gentle with yourself (and your partner) and give yourself praise for all of the positive contributions you make. Also, learn how to ask for help when necessary.

8. Poor spousal relationship—Every couple goes through "rough spots" within a marriage; but sometimes professional help is needed to put a couple back on track. If the relationship with your mate is causing family stress, call a clergyman or a doctor for referral to a marriage counselor. Or contact the Department of Child and Family Services.

9. Lack of family playtime—Families need time to *play* and enjoy the uncomplicated joy of being together.

The key to preventing child abuse is to avoid unleashing your frustrations on your children. By following the tips listed above, you can learn to cope with family stress, and provide a happier home life for your partner and your children.

If you would like more information about child abuse prevention, contact The Independent Order of Foresters, one of the world's largest fraternal benefit societies. As part of its ongoing commitment to the prevention of child abuse, the IOF distributes informational booklets and produces and distributes films to educate the public about this tragic problem. For information about booklets and films, call The Independent Order of Foresters, toll-free at 1-800-828-1540. Or, write The IOF Prevention of Child Abuse Fund, P.O. Box 848, Solana Beach, CA 92075.



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Pictured: Miss Ree, Ringmistress and Equestrian Director for Medinahs' Annual Shrine Circus.



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Choosing the best available software for your computer needn't take a big "byte" out of your time or budget. Here's information from the software experts at Berkeley Softworks, creators of GEOS® (Graphics Environment Operating System) and GEOS-based applications, aimed to help you find the best software for you and your child's needs. The most popular software applications are graphically based with a mouse or joystick interface and include: desktop publishing, word processing, education, entertainment, financial management, graphic and paint programs and networking systems.

Desktop publishing, the most sophisticated application now on the market, enables you to print typeset quality documents, as well as mix text and graphics. You can produce customized newsletters, flyers, posters, invitations, greeting cards and more.

A word processor lets you type without worrying about mistakes. You can correct and edit sentences and move blocks of information as you go or after you're done writing. Many word processors include utilities such as an outliner, spell checker, and thesaurus. A merge program lets you create letters and merge them with personalized data.

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Paintings on Maine at First National Bank

Forty-nine year resident of Evergreen Park, Marguerite Lucy, is proudly displaying her oil paintings in the gallery at First National Bank of Evergreen Park, 3101 W. 95th Street. As a child, Mrs. Lucy took painting lessons every Saturday at the Art Institute of Chicago Now retired, she resumed her painting lessons at the Evergreen Senior Center.

Mrs. Lucy has displayed her landscapes of Maine and Iowa at Evergreen Park High School and the Senior Center. These lovely paintings will be on display until February 24th.



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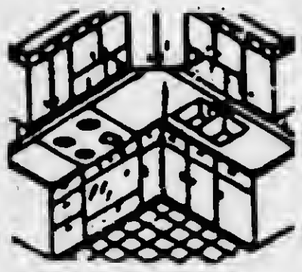
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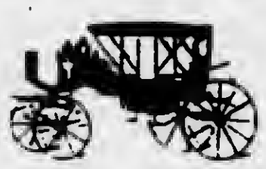
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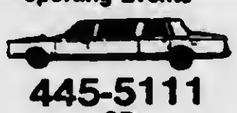
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POLITICAL PAMPHLET HIT BY INCUMBENTS

By Brian Begy

Members of Oak Lawn Village Board who are seeking re-election in the April 4th election lashed out at a pamphlet issued by the We The People Party supporting its candidates for Mayor, Clerk, and Trustee positions.

The pamphlet alleges that Oak Lawn is making a $4 million annual profit from the sale of water to Oak Lawn residents and to surrounding communities. The pamphlet drew its figures from a Village audit.

Village Manager Richard O'Neill denied these charges and said the alleged profits were based upon incomplete figures.

The pamphlet said the Village receives $11.2 million in revenue each year. The pamphlet also says Oak Lawn purchases that water from the City of Chicago for $7 million annually, leaving a $4 million surplus.

O'Neill said the estimates do not take into account costs other than the value of the water itself. He cited pumping cost ($.5 million), operating costs such as repair and service crews ($1.7 million), sewer costs ($.8 million) and interest on bonds used to fund construction of equipment ($1.5 million), to prove that the Village is not making an enormous profit.

O'Neill said the Village is making no profit, actually ran a $12,000 deficit last year.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District), who is opposed by We The People Candidate Michael Bates, said the pamphlet "asked for complete accounting of the water fund and I think we've done just that."

Trustee Jay Bergamini,(6th District), who is opposed by We The People candidate Harold Mozwecz called the pamphlet "flat out irresponsible."

O'Neill said the pamphlet's suggestion to use water fund profits to ease the burden of property taxes is illegal.

He said state law prohibits the use of funds earmarked for special funds for General Fund purposes. We The People candidate for mayor, Edward Roche charged the Village consistently spent $300,000 for General Fund purposes out of water revenue.

Roche, said the purpose of the pamphlet was not to provide a detailed examination of the water program, but rather to show how the Village uses revenues from sources other than property taxes. We The People has consistently opposed those taxes.

OAK LAWN RECYCLING PROGRAM PART OF VILLAGE WIDE "WAR ON WASTE"

Mayor Earnest Kolb announced at the Board of Trustees meeting on January 26 that community wide curbside recyeling is now a reality in Oak Lawn. Newspapers, glass bottles and jars, and food and beverage cans are picked up once a week from all homeowners' recycling bins left at curbside. Participation rates in excess of 50% have moved Oak Lawn into a positive cash flow position in the reeyeling effort.

Mayor Kolb also noted that the pickup of recycled material from the containers by unauthorized individuals is reducing the volume of recyeled material. On one of the pickup routes, in just one day, an estimated 5,000 pounds of newspaper disappeared.

An existing ordinance prohibits any individuals from picking up paper, bottles, and cans.

Anyone who sees recycling rustlers helping themselves to the contents of recyeling containers is asked to call the Neighborhood Watch telephone number: 911. These calls will be followed up by the Village police department. Please do not attempt to enforce the ordinance yourself. For general information about the recyeling program, contact the Public Works Department at 636-4400.

By recycling bottles, paper, and cans, and by keeping eyes and ears open, Village residents can help in this War on Waste.



TUITION ON RISE

Tuition and fees in Illinois state universities have increased at nearly triple the rate as general state support during the last decade, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported.

At the same time, General Funds spending on higher education has slipped from 12.2% of the budget in fiscal 1979 to 10.6% in fiscal 1988.

In his monthly report on state finances, Burris noted spending from General Funds for higher education increased 58.4% from $799 million in fiscal 1979 to $1,266 billion in fiscal 1988. At the same time, the average tuition and fees in the state university system increased 150% from $757 to $1,924.

Further, Burris reported scholarship grant levels have not kept paec with tuition and fee increases.

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MEYER HONORED FOR SERVICE

Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn made the first proclamation of the year in presenting the "Commendation for 15 Years of Tremendous Service and Dedication to the Oak Lawn Senior Center" to Emmett "Bud" Meyer, President of the Oak Lawn Senior Council.

Mayor Kolb had high praise for "Bud" Meyer who was the driving force in building the Senior Center.

Meyer is also Coordinator of Seniors and Handicapped in Worth Township and Chairman of the Senior Commission in Oak Lawn.



Pictured left to right: Emmett "Bud" Meyer, President of the Oak Lawn Senior Council and Mayor Ernie Kolb of Oak Lawn.

LITTLE COMPANY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is currently seeking high school students to participate in its Junior Volunteer Summer Program. A special orientation for the junior volunteers will be held on Saturday, April 8, in the Little Company of Mary Hospital Education Building at 95th and Francisco Avenue, Evergreen Park, at 9:00 a.m.

Junior Volunteers at LCMH have the opportunity to interact with the hospital staff and patients, assisting in a variety of activities that will give them practical work experience. The summer program begins Monday, June 10, and runs through Friday, August 18, 1989. This is a great opportunity for high school students to donate part of their summer vacation to a worthwhile cause while gaining an enriching and rewarding experience in a professional health care setting.

For further information about the Junior Volunteer Summer Program, or to enroll in the program, call the Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Volunteer Services Office, 422-6200, extension 5280.

AREA RESIDENTS PROMOTED

Michael DeHaan, President of Chesterfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, with offices in Frankfort, Palos Hills and on Orville Western Avenue in Chicago, recently announced the promotions of two employees.

Ms. Karen Wirth was promoted to Assistant Treasurer and serves as Manager of the institution's accounting department. Ms. Wirth and her husband, Edward Lafferty, live in Alsip.

Ms. Betty Blackburn, who has spent 15 years with Chesterfield Federal, is now an Assistant Vice President, working closely with Ms. Wirth. Ms. Blackburn and her husband, Fred, live in Evergreen Park.

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Dear Editor,

I have been a registered Republican for 39 years. At NO time have I voted for others than Republicans, as I believe in our standards and causes. While I have not been a very politically active person, I did run for Trustee in my village and have passed out literature for others of my party. I have also contributed monetarily to various local and national Republican groups. For the first time, I attended a caucus meeting for the Worth Township Republican Party on Tuesday, January 10th, 1989.

I have never been so appalled at the actions taken by the persons chairing that meeting in my life. I felt as if I were in Russia or Nazi Germany. Rules of Order were not followed or merely dismissed. Caucus Judges, in deciding voice voting, must have been completely deaf.

There were so many other things that went on at that meeting that smelled of dictatorship, they are too many to numerate or even describe.

If this is what our local Republican Party has come to, I feel sorry for us.

I really feel that an investigation should be made as to the conduct of the chairman, Mr. Bob Strait, and his "Cronies".

You may think this is the wailing of someone who was disappointed his people did not win. IT IS NOT! I had no favorites. I went to listen and learn. It was a complete waste of time and reminded me of what I heard went on in the smoke filled rooms of Chicago Democrats.

I am certainly very, very disappointed. I imagine when the local Democrats hear what went on, they will probably throw a victory party.

Sincerely yours,
Lee R. Whelan
Evergreen Park

YOURELL REFUTES ALLEGATIONS

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent comments of Mr. Streit, the candidate for Worth Township Supervisor under the Republican Party label. Mr. Streit has alleged that there is a plot to undermine the Worth Township Republican Organization and that the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization and the newly formed Township Choice Party headed by Joseph McCarthy are working together to accomplish the above.

I submit the following documents for your review, which refutes the allegations made by Mr. Streit. Enclosed you will find a list of names of the people who circulated petitions for the Township Choice Party. There is only one person who circulated those petitions, who is a member of the Worth Township Regular Democratic Organization. That person's name is George Palluck. His name is circled on the enclosed sheets. Mr. Palluck also circulated petitions for my party, the Preference Party.

If Mr. Streit is so interested in finding fault with other organizations, he should concentrate on the fraudulent signatures and the altering of documents relative to the papers submitted by the Township Choice Party. The altering of documents is a very serious problem, and should be investigated.

As you can see by the enclosed information, only 4 of the 9 candidates on the Township Choice Party took the time to circulate petitions. Nick Ruggiero, whose son is running for Township Assessor, took the time to circulate 46 petitions, which is the highest number circulated. Congratulations Nick!

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The Parent Teacher Student Association of Morgan Park High School will sponsor a special program for parents and students on substance abuse on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. It will be held in the lunchroom of the school, located at 1744 W. Pryor Ave., Chicago.

No registration is necessary, but for further information, contact Gene Daniel, 568-5752, or Morgan Park High School, 881-5051.

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This year's Shrine Circus, the only European circus in North America, will thrill audiences at Medinah Temple with performances at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and at noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on weekends. Reserved seat tickets range from $3 to $10 and are currently on sale at the Medinah Temple box office, 600 N. Wabash, and at Ticketmaster by phone at 559-1212 or at Ticketmaster locations.

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HILTON HOSTS VETERANS BRUNCH

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This will be the 7th year that Mrs. Joan Geary, General Manager and Brian Anderson, Catering Manager have invited the veterans to the Oak Lawn Hilton to enjoy the Easter Brunch.

The Hospitalized War veteran and co-hosts, Oak lawn and the Golden "K" Kiwanis will sponsor this outing with O. L. Park District providing transportation and the Oak Lawn Fire Department also participating.

The veterans will be at the Oak Lawn Hilton from 1:00 to 5:00 PM on March 26th, Easter Sunday and volunteers are welcomed to stop in and spend a few minutes or an hour of conversation with these men.

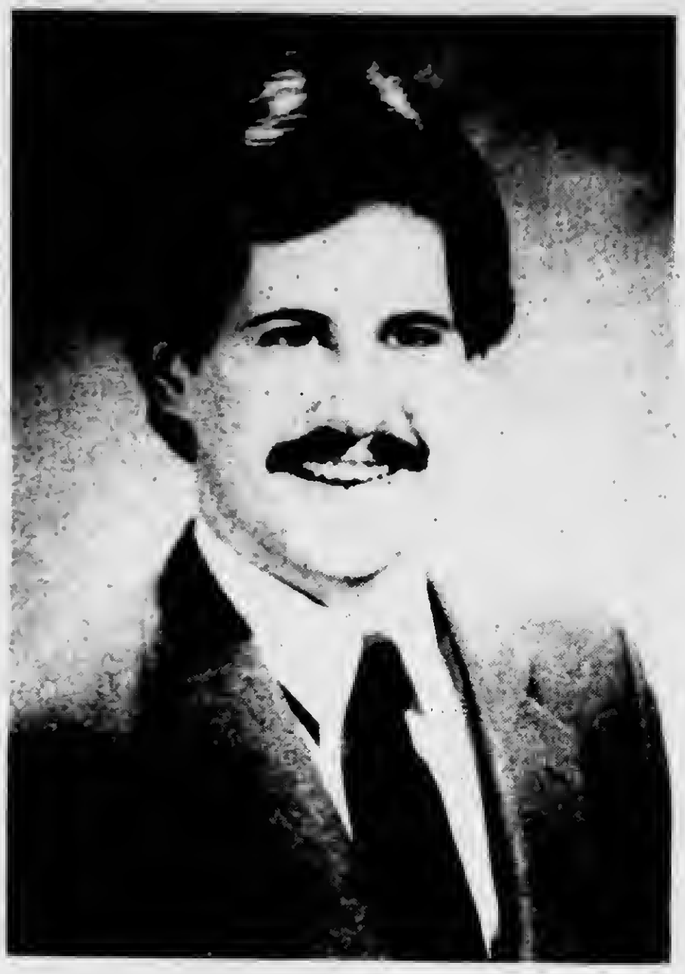
If you have any questions, contact Pat Sullivan at 636-5087.

ART DISPLAYED AT O.L. NATIONAL

The colorful stained glass of Mr. Pat Iovino is currently being displayed in the Gallery of Oak Lawn National Bank, 9400 S. Cicero. Mr. Iovino took lessons at Southwest Stained Glass in Oak Lawn and creates his stained glass works as a retirement hobby.

Mr. Iovino is an Oak Lawn resident and his display will remain on exhibit through February.

Also exhibited at Oak Lawn National Bank during February are the watercolors of Sharon Poull of Oak Lawn and the cross-stitched creations of Barbara Phillips of Calumet City.



DR. HOGG TO MEET CIVITAN

Dr. James J. Hogg, D.D.S. will be the guest speaker at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, February 22, for the Oak Lawn Civitan.

Thomas Orlowski, program chairman, has announced the meeting will be held at the Red Lobster, 9500 Southwest Hwy. in Oak Lawn.

Dr. Hogg's area of interest is cosmetic dentistry. He graduated with honors from the University of Illinois Dental School and is a former instructor.

Dr. Hogg has offices in the vicinity of 83rd & Kedzie.

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DIXON ADDS FLYER DELIVERY CO.

Annette Dixon, owner of Village View Publication, Inc., recently added another facet of business to the corporation. It is Add-a-Flyer; a flyer delivery service throughout Oak Lawn and surrounding suburbs.

The creation of a service of this nature originated from a necd of local merchants to do direct advertising at a very minimal cost to their business. This 'direct advertising' can cost as little as 3 cents per household. The flyers arrive at each house neatly stuffed into plastic door knob bags via delivery boys, closely supervised. A percentage of the flyers will be delivered with the Village View Newspaper, also in the package.

Annette Dixon is a member of the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce. She is on the Board of Directors for the Illinois Small Business Men's Association, as well as the Southwest YMCA. Annette is the Vice-president of United Way of Oak Lawn.

Among her current laurels, Annette Dixon is a former candidate for State Representative in the 27th District, and long time resident of Oak Lawn. She is a former Vice-president of the American Association of University Women, and a former board member of Southwest Women Working Together.

As evidenced by her long record of service to the community in various capacities, i.e., business, politics, and volunteer organizations, Annette Dixon is committed to the goal of economic prosperity in the Oak Lawn area. Again, this is manifested in her desire to promote fellow business people and their services in the community.

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CUB CALLS FOR HEARINGS TO OPPOSE BELL INCREASE

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) recently called on state regulators to slate public hearings throughout Illinois to give consumers a chance to voice their opposition to Illinois Bell's request for $50 million rate increase and massive restructuring of local phone rates.

CUB's request was made during the first Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing held on the phone company's proposal. Bell serves about 4 million customers throughout Illinois and provides local phone service to the state's major urban areas. CUB has filed a motion asking the ICC to slate at least 11 public hearings.

"If this plan is approved, local phone service will never be the same for millions of Illinois consumers," CUB President Josh Hoyt said. "You can bet the ICC will be hearing the company's side of the story. These hearings will let the ICC hear from the consumers, as well."

Hoyt noted that the ICC is obligated by state law to consider the impact any rate hike will have on ratepayers. CUB's attorneys will be representing consumers' interests by opposing the increase, but the ICC also needs to hear directly from the people who pay the bills, he said.

Under Bell's plan, the $50 million rate hike would be borne almost exclusively by residential consumers. In addition, the company wants to convert all its customers to Local Measured Service (LMS), also known as Usage Sensitive Service or Usage Pricing.

Under that system, local phone calls would be priced in a similar manner as long distance calls, by time of day, distance and number of calls made. Outside of Chicago and Northeastern Illinois, consumers currently pay one flat rate each month.

In the coming months, CUB's experts will present evidence to the ICC showing that, in fact, Illinois Bell deserves a rate reduction, not an increase. CUB also will urge the commission to reject the company's LMS plan because it is unfair and unjustified.

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PUBLISHER'S FOCUS
BY DENNIS BRENNAN

--ALSIP COMPETITION--

The Alsip Progressive Action Party is jumping for joy over its recent fundraiser. Candidates, and party faithful, were overheard exclaiming that the better than expected turnout would certainly make believers out of many people. The party is trying to end the long reign of Mayor Arnold Andrews and the United Party.

--MORE ALSIP TALK--

The Progressive Action Party's fundraiser attracted some notable faces including Worth Township Republicans Robert Streit, Joseph McCarthy, Maureen Murphy, Burton Odelson, and Robert Telander.

--TOWNSHIP TAX CUT--

With Trustees voting along political lines, the three incumbent Preference Party Trustees voted to decrease the Township's Tax load by abating $60,000 from the levy. According to board members, the Preference Party controlled board actually lowered taxes over the last 4 years despite a whopping loss of revenue due to the Federal Government's cut in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

--PARK IN DOUBT--

With Merrionette Park Village Trustee Gerald Troglia opting not to seek re-election in April, the proposed 20 acre park at 119th and Kedzie may be in doubt. Troglia was the driving force behind the project.

--BARRON V. McELROY--

Beth McElroy, candidate for Oak Lawn Village Trustee, is running the type of campaign you would expect from the daughter of Edward McElroy, a seasoned public relations man. Everywhere you look, McElroy's ads and press releases are turning up. Her opponent, Edward Barron, President of the Worth Township Republicans is running a more low key campaign in an attempt to be re-elected to his second term.

--VETS NEED FUNDS--

The Eternal Flame War Memorial Committee is asking any and all readers to contribute to the fund. The Committee has raised about $90,000 thus far but about $95,000 is still needed. Several area businessmen and contractors have donated both money and time to make the project a possibility.

Donations may be made to the Worth Bank and Trust, 6825 W. 111th St., Worth, IL 60482. Checks should be made payable to the Veterans Memorial Foundation.

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After almost six years of managing Village View Newspaper, last week was the last issue I personally managed, edited, and billed. Dennis Brennan and Michael Brennan purchased 50% of the stock and now are associate publishers. Dennis will be responsible for managing, editing, office personnel and reporting. If anyone discovers any problems with circulation, or is in need of information, contact Dennis Brennan. Michael is responsible for billing and payroll. Annette is responsible for sales. So if you are advertising, contact me.

We have a conclusive working team, and with your understanding, Village View Newspaper will flourish.

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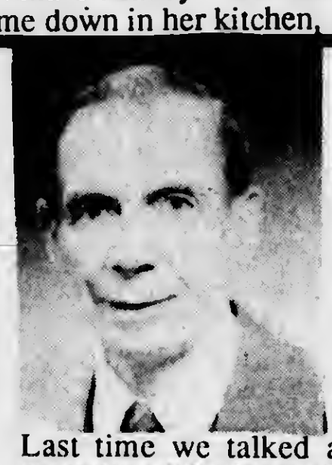
Annette Dixion



Village View Newspaper was founded by Vina O'Malley, an Oak Lawn resident, who currently sits on the Village Planning and Development Board. She started the paper in November of 1973 and singularity operated, wrote, billed and circulated Village View on a monthly basis.

My first acquaintance with Vina was when I was publicity chairperson for St. Gerald Shows. I met her at a Village Board meeting and asked her about Village View. In 1974, I started working as a salesperson.

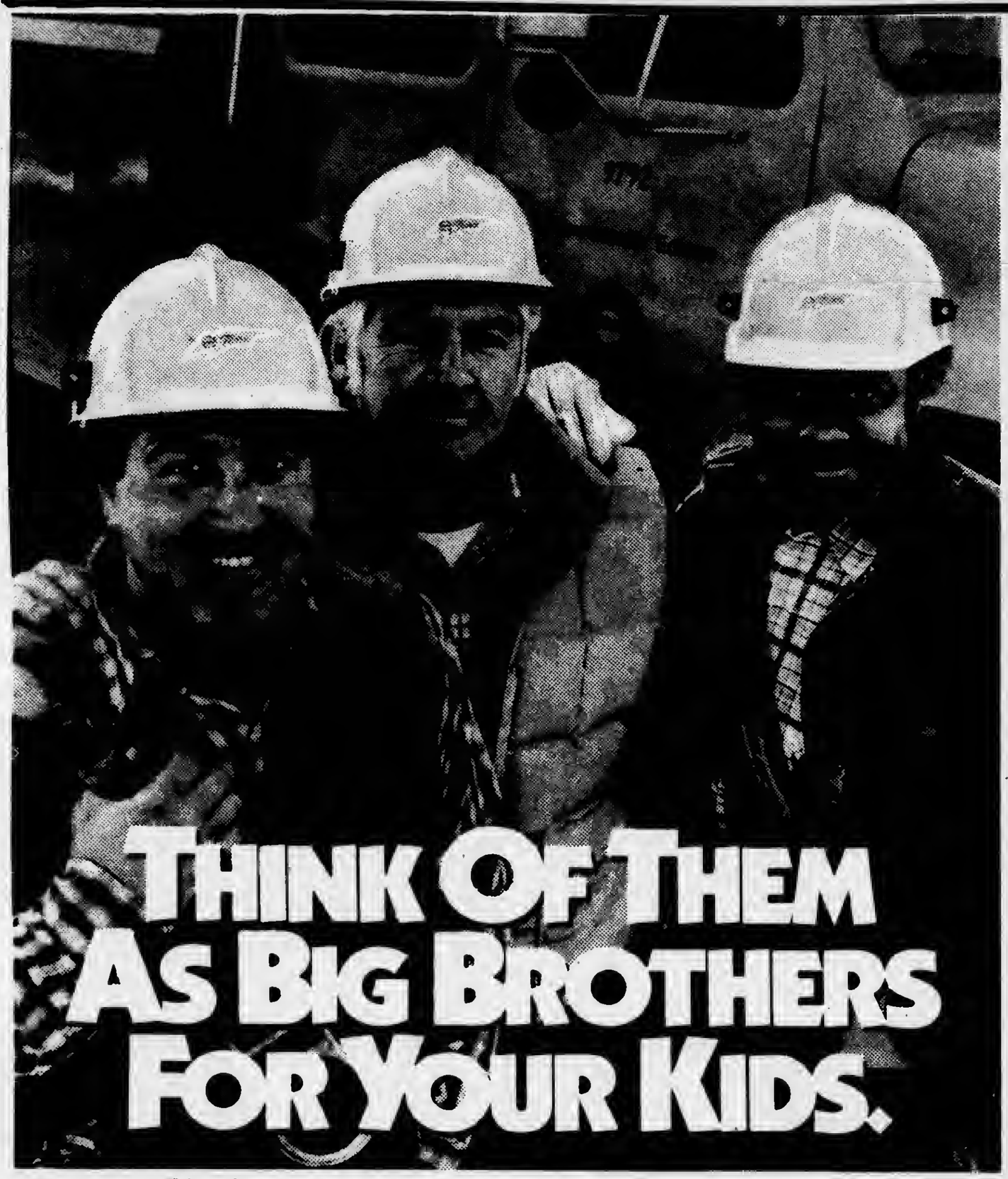
My first part time job as a mother was with Vina O'Malley. She sat me down in her kitchen, explained how to measure an ad and I took it from there.



It was Village View Newspaper that helped me through college in 1977 through 1981; and it was Village View Newspaper that helped to give me the recognition I now have in the community.

After 1983, when I became owner, I started a newspaper in Bridgeview for five years. In April of 1988, Village View Newspaper became a weekly.

From out of the kitchen to a small office, Village View is still the community newspaper of the Village of Oak Lawn.



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HARTIGAN FILES MOTION WITH ICC TO HALT MA BELL'S NEW RATE INCREASES

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan recently filed a motion calling for the Illinois Commerce Commission to dismiss a major portion of Illinois Bell's rate increase request. In a separate motion also filed by Hartigan called for statewide public hearings that would give consumers the opportunity to oppose the $51 million increase and restructuring of local rates.

"Bell has structured its request before the ICC to ensure that any savings obtained by cutting costs go first to the company, without any benefits to the consumer," Hartigan said. "This is unfair to Illinois consumers and illegal under Illinois law, and therefore we feel the ICC should dismiss that portion of the request."

According to Hartigan's motion, a major portion of Bell's request id based on the principle of incentive regulation which allows the utility; not the consumer, to reap financial benefits from the company's cost saving measures. Hartigan argues that this type of regulation violates the Illinois Public Utilities Act and the Universal Telephone Services Protection Law.

In addition, Hartigan argued that if the ICC goes forward with the remaining portions of the Bell case, public hearings should be held in Springfield, Chicago, Rockford, Moline, Peoria, Granite City, Champaign and Centralia, to allow public input before any final action is taken.

O.L. CHAMBER AWARDS BONDS

Three Oak Lawn elementary school students received savings bonds from the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce at their monthly membership luncheon in February.

A $50 savings bond was awarded to Robert Ingles, of the St. Germaine School, whose poster entry will be used in next year's fire prevention program, according to Fire Officer Pat Kelly who participated in the award ceremony.

Chamber president Marianthe Karson, Vice President at the Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank, also presented $25 bonds to two sisters Katherine M. Sullivan and Mary Lou Sullivan for second and third place respectively. Both attend the Kolmar School and all three winners were given a framed award from the Oak Lawn Fire Department.

Each year the Chamber sponsors a coloring book contest for the Oak Lawn Fire Department. The books are distributed to all Oak Lawn schools without cost to the taxpayers as a service of the Chamber. Karson stressed that the cost of over $4,000 yearly for the education project was one way for the Chamber's members to help their home community.



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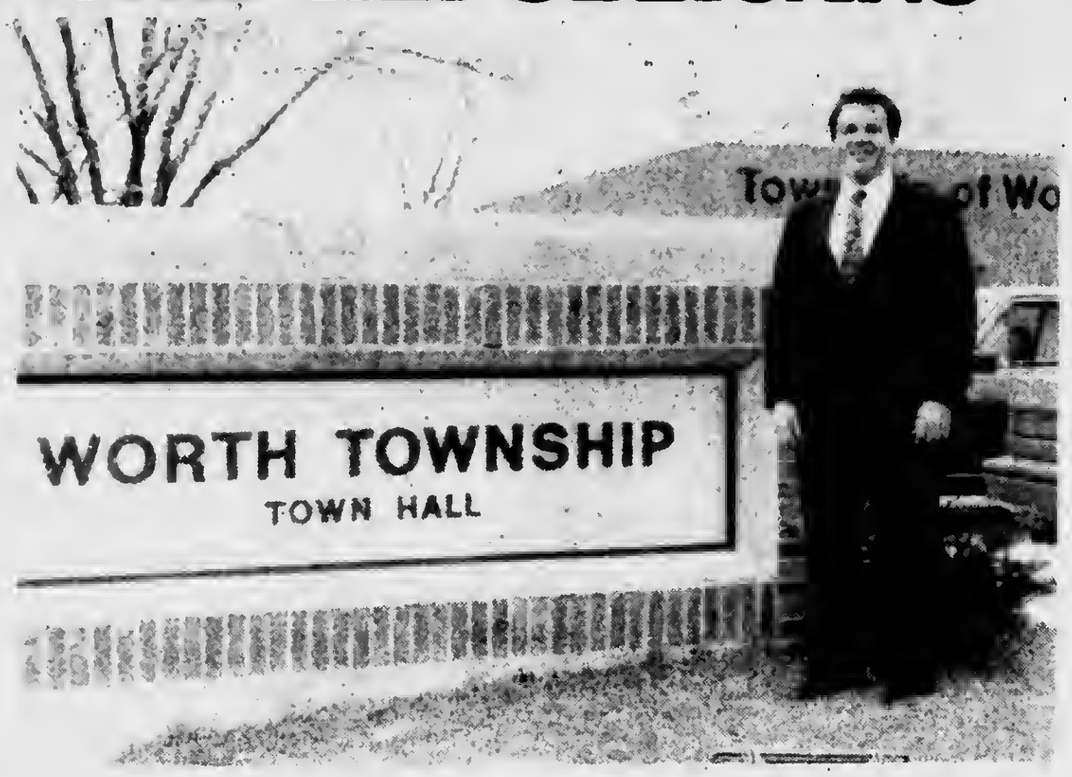
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THOMPSON ENDORSES WORTH TOWNSHIP REPUBLICANS



It was announced that Governor James Thompson has endorsed the Regular Republican slate of candidates for the April township election. It was also announced that the Governor will be the featured guest of honor at a fundraiser for the Regular Republican ticket on March 22.

"I'm proud to announce that Governor Thompson has officially endorsed our ticket for township office," said Worth Township Republican Committeeman Robert Streit. "The Governor also graciously agreed to be our guest of honor at a fundraiser we are hosting for the township slate at T.C. Mulligans in Oak Lawn on March 22."

Committeeman Streit, who is heading the Republican township ticket as the candidate for the office of supervisor, said he's very confident that the Republican ticket will sweep all township offices in the Spring election.

"With great Republicans like our Governor Jim Thompson on the team, I don't see how we can miss," Streit sid.

"I think Bob Streit is a fine Committeeman and will make an excellent Supervisor of Worth Township," said Governor Thompson, adding, "He has my support, and I am going to do all I can to help him and the other fine Republicans on his ticket win in April."

Streit thanked the Governor for his gracious support and pledged to run a strong and victorious campaign.

ST. RITA HIGH TO HOLD 2ND EXAM

Fr. Patrick Murphy, O.S.A, Principal of St. Rita High School, 6310 S. Claremont, announced that the school will hold a second entrance examination on Saturday, March 4th, at 8:00 A.M.

The test fee is $15 and students are required to bring two number 2 pencils with them on the test day. For more information concerning the second entrance examination, contact Mr. Edward Barrett, Director of Admissions at 925-6600, EXT. 258.

GUEST COLUMNIST

BEWARE OF SOCIAL SECURITY SCAMS

By Rosalie Thompson, Social Security District Manager in Evergreen Park.

Very often we get calls from people who receive letters that appear to be connected with Social Security. The letters may offer a service for a fee, such as obtaining a Social Security card, or purport to help protect against the "threat" to Social Security, also for a fee.

To those who receive warnings of doom for Social Security, I refer to latest reports on the program which show that the Social Security trust funds are growing and that its future is brighter than ever. These include the 1988 Report of the Board Trustees, and the 1988 Annual report to the Congress. Both reports are available from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D. C.

To those who are considering paying for a benefit estimate, I remind them that the Social Security office provides such estimates free of charge, and they are based on the earnings credited to each person's record. Also, of course, there is no fee required to get a Social Security card.

Such direct mail solicitation is not new, but they do appear to be more common and more alarming. In fact, a law was just passed which makes it a civil offense to use the name "Social Security" in an effort to make it appear that the firm has Social Security approval or endorsement.

This type of mail plays on the fears and ignorance of the public, in this case a particularly vulnerable part of the public. The elderly are understandably concerned about any threat to Social Security. It's the sole source of income for substantial number and the primary source for most. Many would willingly pay to help prevent disaster.

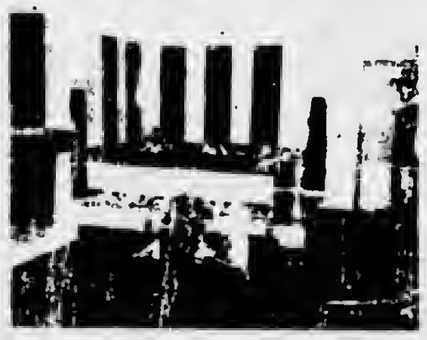
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STATE'S ATTORNEY'S CONSUMER FRAUD UNIT WARNS OF HOME REPAIR CONS

As arctic cold settled onto the area, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley warned homeowners to exercise caution to avoid being victimized in crooked repair schemes.

"The most common scheme is to ask the homeowner for a large down payment for tools and supplies," Daley said. "As soon as the money is in their hands, the con artists disappear as fast as the mercury in our thermometers."

Home repair complaints are the most frequent received by Daley's Consumer Fraud Unit, which last year alone filed criminal charges against 74 contractors accused of taking money for work that was never performed.

And in the first month of 1989, another 47 cases were filed by Daley's office.

Due to the volume of complaints on this type of fraud, Daley offered the following advice to consumers seeking to hire a repair contractor:

* Negotiate as low a down payment as possible.

* Avoid dealing with door-to-door solicitors.

* Check with friends, relatives, or neighbors for the names of contractors with whom they have had successful dealings.

* Call the Better Business Bureau to see if a firm has been the subject of complaints.

* Never sign a blank or incomplete contract.

* Get several written estimates, if possible.

* Check with the city or village officials to see if the contractor is properly licensed.

* If hiring a roofer, call the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation to determine if the person is registered and bonded.

* Make sure a building permit is obtained.

* Refuse to sign any waiver of lien documents or a certificate of completion until the work is completed.

* Determine if you are signing the contract under circumstances allowing unpenalized cancellation within three days, including contracts signed outside the seller's place of business.

* If the verbal negotiations for repair work are conducted in a language other than English, the consumer is entitled to a copy of the contract in that same language.

* Know that if one applies for credit to pay the repairs but the application is turned down, a full refund of any down payment is required.

Daley urged property owners who are nevertheless victimized in a home repair scheme to immediately file a complaint with his Consumer Fraud Unit at 443-4600.



GUEST SPEAKER

ON TAX LAWS

Joan C. LeValley, past president of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Oak Lawn AARP, held at Our Lady of Fatima K-C Hall, which was attended by 250 members. Her topic was "Latest Changes in Tax Laws as Effecting Seniors."

LeValley, president of LeValley & Assoc., Inc. is a dynamic and progressive professional who is enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

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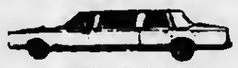
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SCHOOL DIST 218 REMAP PLAN PRESENTED

By: Dennis Brennan

Two distinct redistricting maps were presented to the public by attorneys Mathias Deloit and Mark Sterk, whose firm was hired at an estimated cost of about $17,000 to draw up the new voting districts.

The remap efforts were the result of the election results November 8, 1988 in which voters were asked whether they wanted School District 218 board members elected by district, rather than at large. School District 218 and the City of Springfield are the first to change the election system to districts.

State Representative John McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) had organized the redistricting efforts after residents complained about a board ordered busing plan that transferred black students from Calumet Park to Oak Lawn's Richard's High School.

Remap plan one calls for a minority district to consist of Robbins, part of Blue Island, and the eastern portion of Calumet Park. District two would be the middle of Blue Island, the western portion of Calumet Park, and a small portion of Alsip and Crestwood. District



JOHN MCNAMARA

three would be the northern part of Blue Island, all of Merrionette Park, and the eastern part of Alsip. District four would be the western portion of Crestwood and Alsip. District five contains Palos Heights, Worth, and the northwestern part of Chicago Ridge. District six would be Oak Lawn south of 105th Street and the southeastern part of Chicago Ridge. District 7 contains the portion of Oak Lawn north of 105th Street and the southeastern portion of Chicago Ridge.

Under plan two, the Minority District, number one, remains. District two contains the center of Blue Island, a few blocks of Calumet Park; and the eastern part of Alsip and Crestwood. District three would be the northwestern part of Calumet Park, the northern part of Blue Island, all of Merrionette Park, and a few blocks of Alsip. District four contains Palos Heights, the western portion of Crestwood, and southwestern portion of Alsip. District five has Worth, the Western portion of Chicago Ridge and the Northwestern portion of Alsip. District six is made up of the eastern part of Chicago Ridge and the northwestern portion of Alsip. District six is made up of the eastern part of Chicago Ridge and the west half of Oak Lawn west of Lawler Avenue. District seven includes part of northern Alsip and the eastern portion of Oak Lawn.

Some Alsip and Crestwood residents voiced concerns about the lack of representation for each under the plan. However, the attorneys explained that with 11 communities in the district it is impossible for each community to have its own representative.

Board members have not decided which plan to accept. Under the plans, Blue Island Board members live in Districts 1, 2 and 3. Four Blue Island members would have to run against each other in District two.

DRUG DEALERS INDICTED

Chicago police and Cook County State's Attorney investigators arrested 59 reputed street gang members on charges of selling cocaine on the city's South Side.

The charges and arrests came as the result of a two month undercover investigation into alleged narcotics trafficking by the gang, according to Police Supt. LeRoy Martin and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley.

Some 34 of the defendants were indicted by a grand jury, while the 25 other reputed gang members were juveniles named in delinquency petitions for their alleged roles in the drug peddling operation, Daley and Martin said.

"These gang members sought to escape the notice of police by rotating the individuals selling drugs and attempting unsuccessfully to maintain a low profile on the street corners where they conducted their illegal trade," Daley said.

Most of the undercover buys were made on the street or in cars, usually in broad daylight, Martin and Daley noted.

The charges will be prosecuted by Daley's Narcotics Unit, headed by Supervisor Al Vroustouris. The work of Assistant State's Attorney Howard Pikel of that unit was also commended by Daley and Martin.

Information on drug-selling activities can be reported to Daley's Drug Hotline at 890-6600 or the Chicago Police Gang/Drug Hotline, at 939-5555.

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RUSSO BECOMES DEP. WHIP

Congressman Marty Russo (3rd-IL) has been appointed to Deputy Majority Whip in the 101st Congress. The appointment will last through Dec. 31, 1990.

"We're proud that Congressman Russo will serve as a key member of the Whip Organization," said Congressman Tony Coelho, House Democratic Whip. "This appointment is symbolic of the respect in which Marty is held, and shows he understands the voting patterns of our colleagues and is going to play a role is shaping legislation and the policies put forward by House Democrats."

The House Whip Organization is designed to monitor the attendance of House Democrats, establish their positions on pending issues, and urge them to vote with the Leadership on those issues for which a Party position has been established. Key ideas for legislation often also come from House Whips.



"The confidence that my peers have expressed in me is gratifying," said Russo, and "I hope that I can continue to serve the residents of the Third District in a way that will be beneficial to them."

HEALTH AND FITNESS NEWS AND EVENTS

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for families dealing with Alzheimer's and other diseases related to the aging process will meet on Thursday, March 2, 6-8 p.m. in the Four Seasons Room of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 West 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

No registration is necessary and the group is free and open to the public. For more information, call 857-5857.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING

Christ Hospital and Medical Center will offer blood pressure tests free of charge for employees and members of the community from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, in the south lobby of the hospital, located at 4440 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn.

SENIOR SEMINAR

"Medicare Catastrophic Tax Liability for Seniors in 1989" on Thursday, March 2, 1989, 10:00 a.m., in the Little Company of Mary Education Building, 95th and Francisco Avenue, Evergreen Park.

The program is free and registration is required. For information or registration, call Little Company Connections, 422-0360

SEMINAR ON CHOLESTEROL

Little Company Connections, the Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' free membership program for mature adults, is co-sponsoring a seminar titled, "Cholesterol Diets: Learn How to Control Your Cholesterol by Developing Good Nutritional Habits," on Monday, March 20, 1989, 10:00 a.m., at the Hamilton B. Maher Center, 4350 West 97th Street, Evergreen Park. The speaker, Lisa Smith, Registered Dietician at Little Company of Mary Hospital, will discuss what high Cholesterol Levels means to you and how to control cholesterol with dieting techniques. Presented in conjunction with the Evergreen Park Office of Senior Services, "Cholesterol Diets" is free and reservations are required.

For information or registration, call Little Company Connections, 422-0360.

SEMINAR ON ARTHRITIS

Little Company Connections is co-sponsoring a seminar on arthritis and its treatment, titled "Twinges in the Hinges", on Monday, March 6, 1989, 9:00 a.m., at the Hamilton B. Maher Center, 4350 West 97th Street, Evergreen Park. Presented in conjunction with the Evergreen Park Office of Senior Services, "Twinges in the Hinges" will be presented by Dr. Walter J. Marbach, Department of Medicine-Rheumatology at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, who will discuss current treatment and diagnosis of arthritis. The program is free, but reservations are required.

For information or registration, call Little Company Connections, 422-0360.

CONFERENCE FOR RESPIRATORY NURSES

The Nursing Assembly of Chicago Lung Association is sponsoring its tenth annual respiratory nursing research conference on March 3. Targeted to clinicians, staff nurses and researchers with an interest in respiratory care, the conference is being held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at The Inn at University Village, 625 S. Ashland, Chicago.

Participants will receive information on the latest research in respiratory nursing, recognize the importance of critical analysis research and be able to determine how to apply the research to nursing practice.

The cost is $50 for the full day and $35 for half day. Students pay $25. The full day includes the program, continuing education credit, lunch and materials. People attending for half a day do not receive lunch. For more information or to register, call Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000.

BREAST RECONSTRUCTION MEETING

The West Suburban Group of the Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Program will hold its monthly Open Door meeting on Saturday, March 4, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. at McDonald's Office Campus, Jorie Boulevard, Main Lodge, Ronald Drive, Q Room, Oak Brook, Illinois.

Breast cancer patients, their families and friends, and health professionals interested in the topic are welcome at Open Door meetings. The sessions are free of charge and reservations are not necessary.

Y-Me offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-hour Hotline (312/799-8228). For more information about the meeting, or about Y-ME, call the Y-ME office at 312/799-8338.

ABUSED NURSING HOME PATIENTS HOTLINE

Anyone with information on the abuse or neglect of nursing home patients should forward the information to State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's "Nursing Home Hotline" at 443-4377.

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CELEBRATE THE WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

Deck yourself out in all your green finery and join the annual celebration of the Mayor's Coalition Party, "The Wearin' O' The Green". The fun event will happen at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, on Friday, March 10, 1989. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., for the wee donation of $20.00 per person. The Fabulous Murray Brothers Band will be on hand to tickle the cockles of your heart and dancing feet.

Waiting to greet you at this gala event will be Mayor Ernie Kolb, Village Clerk Jayne Powers, Trustee Jay Bergamini, candidate Beth McElroy, and Trustees Joe Vogrich and Ron Stancik.

NEW PLAY BEGINS

The Blue Island Park District Showcase Theater, 12757 S. Western, Blue Island, will cast for the adult mystery-comedy, "MURDER AMONG FRIENDS", March 3rd, 5th and 6th. The Friday, Sunday, and Monday castings are 7PM to 9PM at Showcase Theater.

Bill Arnold is directing the comedy which will run May 5th, 6th and 7th at Showcase. Producer, Dan Flynn, suggests that he selected Arnold because of his sensitivity in handling "adult" material.

Theater goers will remember Arnold on stage in the Showcase production of the comedy, "AUNTIE MAME". His behind the scenes credits include direction of "WEST SIDE STORY", "A CHRISTMAS CAROL", and the comedy delight "DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP?"

"MURDER AMONG FRIENDS" is much like a Hitchcock plot. For more information on casting, call Bill Arnold at 636-6469 or Dan Flynn at 388-0482. For info on the theater, fund raisers, summer productions, rentals call Dan Flynn or the Park District at 385-3304.

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CELEBRITY AUCTION SET TO BENEFIT CHARITY

Celebrities at Your Service: A Field Trip to the Fifties on Saturday, March 4. The fifties theme fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation takes place at the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Catered by George Jewel Caterers, the dinner will be served by local celebrities. Among those scheduled to serve are Bob Wallace of WBBM TV, Karl-Heinz Granitza of Chicago Power, and John Howell of WCKG FM.

A silent auction for celebrity items will also take place. Among the autographed items are sports items from the L.A. Lakers' Magic Johnson, former Bear Walter Payton, Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas as well as team autographed items from the Bears, Bulls, and Blackhawks. Television fans can bid on a Miami Vice script signed by Don Johnson, and a Jeopardy game signed by Alex Trebec.

A live auction of unusual items such as a vacation to Frankfurt which includes airfare for two aboard American Airlines. Comedy fans can bid for a trip for two to New York to see a taping of "Late Night with David Letterman."

The round-trip journey down memory lane takes off at 7 p.m. Cocktails, dinner, music, dancing and a fifties comic book theme are all included in a $59.89 ticket price. Music will be provided by Mickey and the Memories. Guests are encouraged to wear fifties attire.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults. For more information, call Janet Johnson at the CF Foundation, (312) 236-4491.

GUEST COLUMN

BY LT. GOV. GEORGE RYAN

SENIOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

Question: I was 65 this fall and understand that I am eligible for the Senior Homestead Exemption to help lower my property taxes. Can you tell me more about this program?

Answer: The Senior Homestead Exemption is a reduction in the equalized assessed valuation of a senior citizen's home, allowing an annual savings on his/her property tax bill.

To qualify, you must both reside in, and own, the property. Since this will be your first time to file, you will need to prove that you are 65 or older by providing a birth certificate or marriage license. You must also furnish a copy of your last paid tax bill. The exemption must be renewed each year with your county Supervisor of Assessments.

Incidentally, you may be interested to learn about another program called the Property Tax Deferral Program. This one is also intended for senior citizens 65 or older. It allows you defer the total amount of your taxes or a portion of your taxes until your estate is settled at the time of your death. The Property Tax Deferral is available to those who have an income under $14,000, own their own home, and have lived in it for the past three years. The property cannot be income producing nor have any liens against it for unpaid real estate taxes.

What happens when a taxpayer with the deferral dies? The surviving spouse who is heir to the property may continue the deferral if he/she is 55 years or older within six months of the taxpayer's death. A maximum of 80% of the taxpayer's equity in the property can be deferred. However, once the spouse dies, the deferred taxes plus 6% annual interest must be paid. The property cannot be sold until the taxes have been paid.

Application for this deferral must be made by March 1 of each year with your County Treasurer. It's important to remember that when applying for this program it is necessary to bring proof of insurance for your property.

PUBLISHER'S FOCUS

By Dennis Brennan

*** School District 218 ReMapped**

It seems strange that only 33 people showed up at a public hearing, in which 2 District 218 redistricting maps were presented. When a controversial busing plan was approved last year, 500 people showed up. Can it be that only 33 people really care about the redistricting which will cost about $17,000 in legal fees alone.

*** Township Politics**

Everyone was surprised that The Township Choice Party, led by Joseph McCarthy, retained its position on the ballot. Both Republicans and Democrats had objected to the fact that the candidates had participated in the Republican caucus, and that there were allegedly "illegal signatures" on the petitions. Maybe the objectors should have asked the electoral board members to recuse themselves because of their personal and professional relationship with the attorney for The Township Choice Party.

*** Who's' the Spoiler?**

In 1983, Edward Vrdolyak's supporters called Richie Daley a "spoiler" for running for Mayor after Harold Washington was elected. Tom Hynes was labeled the spoiler in 1987 by the Vrdolyakers. Now comes word that Vrdolyak may mount a write-in in the Republican primary and draw votes from the Democratic Primary to SPOIL Daley's chances.

*** Alsip Politics**

While it is rare for an incumbent Mayor to lose in Village elections, Alsip's Progressive Action Party is hopeful for an upset. In 1985, Mayor Arnold Andrews defeated his independent opponent by about 900 votes. In 1987, the independents came within 500 votes of defeating 3 incumbents. One of the three was only 150 votes shy of the upset. Now, the first organized effort to unseat the Unity Party is looking for 500 votes to pull an upset.

*** Exchange Program**

Two exchange students from Belfast and Dublin Ireland will be working with us at the newspapers. It is a program developed by the YMCA's in both countries.

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CHOIRS COMBINE TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Dawn of Risen Glory," by Mary McDonald and Linda Serino, noted modern religious composers, will be presented twice during March by the combined choirs from two Oak Lawn churches--Trinity Lutheran, 9701 S. Brandt Ave., and Kedvale Christian Reformed, 104th and Kedvale Ave. The first performance will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, at Trinity. The second presentation will be at Kedvale on Sunday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. Both choirs are regularly directed by William DeYoung, prominent South Suburban choral director and organist.

This melodic cantata begins with the story of Easter and then looks back to the events of Holy Week. It has been announced Ruth Dahl, Beth Ganzer, Linda Bensen and Edgar Olson, all of Oak Lawn, will be soloists.

Residents of Oak Lawn and neighboring communities are invited to attend the performances. A free will offering will be taken at each performance.

LITTLE COMPANY HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Departments of Communicative Disorders and Audiology will hold an Open House on Saturday, Mareh 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Tower Building of the Hospital. Children's Hearing Tests will be available, by appointment, for $15.00 during the Open House, and will test for pure tone thresholds and speech reception thresholds.

Registration for the Summer Speech/Language Therapy for Children, will also be held during this Open House. This program is designed to provide individual speech/language therapy to children ages 2 to 12 who are suspected of having speech/language impairments or who are already reeeiving therapy in school and continuation of therapy during their summer break is desired. The Summer Program begins on Monday, June 12 and eontinues through August 11, 1989.

For further information, eontaet the Communicative Disorders Department of Little Company of Mary Hospital, 422-6200, Extension 5285.

LOCALS EARN LAW DEGREES

James Dennis Ahern, of Oak Lawn, has been awarded a Juris Doctor Degree from The John Marshall Law School in Chieago.

Ahern, who completed undergraduate studies at Marquette University, reeeiving a B.A. degree, is currently a elaim supervisor at ISMIS. While at John Marshall, he was a eandidate for the Law Review.

Alan P. Jaeobson of Chicago, has been awarded a Juris Doetor Degree from The John Marshall Law Sehool in Chieago.

Jaeobson, who eompleted undergraduate studies at Southern Illinois University, receiving a B.S. degree, was a member of The Gavel Soeiety and a Student Bar Assoeiation representative. He is eurrently a senior claims administrator at Columbia Casualty. Jaeobson and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of Lee, 7, Grant, 5, and 3 week old Stuart. He is the son of George H. Jacobson, of Oak Lawn and Raehel Fisher, of Homewood.

MIDWEST SINGLES DANCE invites all singles to an open danee party with the live music of Sundance at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 3, at the Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 W. 127th Street, Alsip. Admission is $7.00 for non-members. For more information, eall 282-0600.

READING PROGRAM Evergreen Park Public Library will present a reading program for 1st - 5th graders called **OUT OF THIS WORLD WITH BOOKS.** Books and films about spaee, astronomy, astronauts, space transportation, scienee fietion and much more will be the topics of each weekly session. The program will begin on Tuesday, March 7th, at 4:00 and will run for ten weeks. Please register. Call 422-8522. NO HOMEWORK.

SWSRA PLANS DANCE TO BENEFIT AREA

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WORTH TOWNSHIP BALLOT CONFUSION CONTINUES AS REPUBLICANS LOSE SPOT

By: Dennis Brennan

The Preferenee Party is on. The Republiean Party is now off. And The Township Choice Party is now on.

Those are the results of an intense two and half week period of objeetion hearings. The Preference Party, led by Supervisor candidate Harry "Bus" Yourell, survived a challenge against its slate. As of late Wednesday, February 22, 1989, all parties were stating that the case against The Preference Party would not bc appealed.

The speeial election board of attorneys; Michael Levinson, Daniel Madden, and Gil Berman, surprised many observers, however, by ruling that the Republican ticket could not stay on the ballot. Republican Committeeman, and Supervisor Candidate, Robert Streit, is expeeted to appeal the decision in court. The electoral board ruled that the January 10, 1989 Republican Caucus results were invalid because Streit and his supporters had not won the caucus. Joseph McCarthy, who was dumped by Streit as Supervisor, had claimed that he should have been declared the winner of the eaucus.

To make matters more confusing McCarthy then slated himself on a new party slate, The Township Choice Party, as Supervisor. Immediately, Streit objeeted and Yourell objected claiming McCarthy's party was ineligible to run as a third party after participating in the Republican Caucus. However, the electoral board disagreed stating that the term "partieipating" was unelear in the statute.

The result is that McCarthy's ticket will now faee Yourell's on April 4, 1989. Of eourse, a court may change all of that.



Pictured: Hary "Bus" Yourell, candidate for Worth Township Supervisor for Preference Party. .

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Our Savior's Lutheran Church on State Rd. at Narragansett and 87th St. is having a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale on March 3rd, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.-and March 4th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Rummage Sale

Salem United Church of Christ, 97th and Kostner, Oak Lawn, is having a Rummage Sale Tuesday, March 7th from 9:00 AM to noon. Nearly new jewelry, household items, clothing, books, and bric-a-brac will be for sale. All are welcome!



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WHAT A TEAM!!!... The tandem of Sawyer and Bloom has orchestrated quite a show, with Bloom bowing out of a race he swore he would never abandon till the end...looks like the end came, in spite of his "better judgement." Confirmation of this "team effort", will be the appointments and political clout given to Bloom if Sawyer wins...you can bet on it.

VIOLENCE ON DEMAND... The recent re-injury to Dennis Savard, when viewed in slow motion, clearly showed the deliberate nature of what to me was a criminal act. Athletics, whether college or professional, are not what they used to be...it has become a major industry...and what about High School athletics?

A CURE IS A CURE... Lola Falana has apparently found her own cure for MS...she had all her fillings replaced with gold because she strongly suspected the fillings caused her mercury poisoning or MS. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has rejected her self-diagnosis. I don't have the answer, but time will tell. She seems to be satisfied. I hope she's right!

S & L's... Such a tainted industry...anyone involved is certainly looked at differently today. Ch. 2 made a MAJOR blunder with its mentioning the First Savings of America in Orland Park and its insolvency ($25 million debt). BUT THEN showing a picture of the Savings of America branch office just down the street, (it is the largest S & L in the country, with a net worth of $40 billion). Within five minutes of this broadcast of misinformation, people were lined up outside of the branch. The viewers became victims, and so did one stable S & L. The only other casualty...something called responsible reporting - an endangered species?

And I am...Alyn

Write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il 60454

'Looking Ahead With Jacki Mari"

Psychic Predictions For All Signs:

Aries/Scorpio
Mars

Communication is the keyword for this week; take care of all correspondence and make it your business to meet new people who can aid your career, back you ideas, etc. Look your best! It would be good to research new ideas to make them a part of your best efforts. Profitable week! Let Leo people help you.

Taurus/Libra
Venus

Be prepared with materials that may be needed to complete a project, or for discussions that apply to your job. Be sure that you have the right tools to work with. Someone of great importance may be observing you for a better position. Aquarius people can be your best helpers and confidants.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

Your own intuitiveness proves to be your best helps this week and next. Someone wants to promote you in some way that adds to your income, status, and even offers you popularity. Aries and Scorpio people are your allies. Health is much improved and your lovelife is too.

Cancer
Moon

Pay attention to what is not only "said" but what is happening behind the scenes at work. There is news of a merger. You can make headway in dealings with family, especially if you will "tell it like it is." Also, pay strict attention to someone in the signs of Cancer and Leo, they have much to offer you.

Leo
Sun

A decision must be made, and you will have to stick to it. This could well mean that relocation is offered, which brings more status and money your way. But, be sure that this is what you want, because if you make a mistake and commit yourself over your head, you will wear yourself out. Sagittarius people involved and Scorpio people too.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

Love is the keyword this week, you will realize that someone does love you very much. Be there for them, and do not insist that they open the conversation first. Spiritual, mental, emotional and physical love are waiting for you to act on them. A Leo is involved ah, but so is someone in Aquarius.

Capricorn
Saturn

This is a very powerful week for you, and you can expect success at every turn "if" you will speak up and ask for what you want and/or need. An exciting person wants to work with you on ideas that perhaps are yours, or at least profitable for all concerned. Be open about it. Someone that speaks a foreign language will come into your life...cultivate that relationship! You might want to learn a new language also. Let Scorpio and Cancer help.

Aquarius
Uranus

Go with the flow and do not fight the impulses that you have to be more successful. Some of you may meet new loves, while others will renew the love they have; either way, love is the keyword this week. A very happy reunion also takes place. And, do not take "no" for an answer! You are right to pursue new ideas. A Sagittarian involved and a female Virgo.

Pisces
Neptune

It is best to go over financial matters and know what you have to spend and what you must save, especially since there is sure to be a trip coming up suddenly. Housing matters also involved, as well as dealing with career goals. No one should just be content to let life live them! It is time for you to create, plan, and make correct moves. You will be inspired psychically! Another Pisces in the picture. You are attracted to someone new.

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Pictured: Oak Lawn Chamber President Marianthe Karson presents anti-shoplifting tapes to Police Sergeant James Spallina.

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The Economic Development Corporation for the Southwest Suburbs (EDCSS) recently received a $5,000 donation from Illinois Bell Telephone Company, to further its work with promoting economic development in the southwest suburbs. The presentation was made by Lyle Aulwurm, area manager for Community Relations for Illinois Bell.



"Illinois Bell is very pleased to make this donation to the EDCSS, an organization that is vital to the southwest suburbs," said Aulwurm. "Economic development is a very important goal of our company, and we are very proud to work in partnership with economic development organization like the EDCSS."

John J. Vax, president of the EDCSS, said, "We sincerely appreciate this donation from Illinois Bell.

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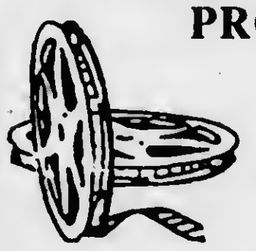
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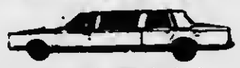
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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS BRIEFS

RULES OF THE ROAD

Rules of the Road class will be held at the Worth Township Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 11601 South Pulaski Road, Alsip, Illinois on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 from 10:00 AM to Noon.

Senior citizens who must renew their Driver's License can prepare for the examination by attending this class.

Please call 371-2900 Extension 19 to register.

OAK LAWN COMMUNITY NUTRITION NETWORK

We would like to invite all area senior citizens to join us at our Center for a morning of socializing, fun and activities. At 11:30 a.m. each day we serve a hot, nutritious lunch for a minimal donation. We open at 9:00 and coffee and tea are available all morning free of charge.

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PLOWS OFFERS INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Income tax preparation appointments for seniors citizens are still being taken by PLOWS Council on Aging. This free assistance is provided by volunteers who have been educated by the Internal Revenue Service and will be available through April 14th.

Appointments are needed and can be made for one of the four sites that are staffed by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) counselors. You may schedule an appointment by calling the following numbers: 422-6722 for Brandt School in Oak Lawn, Heritage Bremen Bank in Tinley Park, and Worth Township in Alsip; and 257-2522 for Lemont Township in Lemont.

The same income tax service will also be offered by other senior agencies in the southwest suburbs. These agencies are: Evergreen Park Senior Center at 422-8776; Oak Lawn Senior Center at 499-0240; Orland Township Senior Center at 429-3800; and Palos Township at 598-4449.

HOUSE MAY ALLOW MORE PUBLIC IMPUT ON SALARIES

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said a bill introduced in the Illinois House this week would allow for more thorough debate and public input regarding increases in salaries for constitutional officers, judges and state lawmakers.

Daniels said House Bill 270 would change the current Compensation Review Act, which established the Compensation Review Board in 1984, and make proposed salary increases subject to the bill process Currently, a resolution either rejecting or approving any recommended increases must be introduced and acted upon within 30 days of the Compensation Review Board's filing of its recommendations. However, unless a resolution calling for the rejection of any increases is defeated by both chambers, pay raises automatically go into effect.

Under the proposed legislation, a bill would be introduced within 30 days of the date of the Board's filing. Any salary increases recommended would not go into effect unless the bill was passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by the governor. The increase bill would call for adopting the suggested recommendations either in full or in proportionately reduced amounts.

Daniels said HB 270 would also require the Compensation Review Board to file its report by March 1, rather than May 1, of each even-numbered year. He said this would enable any bill adopting the recommendations to go through the normal legislative process in a timely fashion.

According to Daniels, prior to creation of the Compensation Review Board, the General Assembly had to introduce legislation recommending their own salary increases. The Compensation Review Act took this action away from the legislature and gave it to an independent body.

House Bill 270 would continue to prevent legislators from setting their own salaries and provide for more input from the public on the Compensation Review Board's recommendations, Daniels said. He said the present method of adopting or rejecting a resolution regarding the Board's recommendations does not allow for adequate debate and public comment.

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OAK LAWN DEALS WITH "JUNKERS"

By: Brian Begy

Oak Lawn adopted an ordinance limiting the activities of junk dealers in Oak Lawn. The ordinance is designed to prevent thefts from recycling program bins that have plagued the recycling program from the beginning.

The ordinance limits the hours that "junkers" can operate. Under the ordinance, junkers will only be allowed to collect from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Trustee Ron Stancik suggested that limitations in order to keep a high level of public involvement, as well as maintain Oak Lawn recycling program. Stancik said he feared the program was being sapped by thefts. Oak Lawn produced 184 tons of recycling materials in January according to Village Manager Richard O'Neill.

Stancik said he received comments from residents about the junk dealers. He said that some residents were refusing to participate because their recycling was being stolen.

The ordinance that was passed may only be kept in place for a short time, according to Stancik. Trustee Bill Hefka (1st District) said the ordinance may be obsolete in as little as one month, but suggested a monitoring progress before taking radical action such as banning junking entirely.

Trustee Jay Bergamini, (6th District), said the police should patrol sidestreets more in order to discourage junkers from taking from recycling bins. Bergamini hopes the ordinance would "get the police out on the sidestreets, not just to look for junkers, but for burglars as well." Bergamini said that if the Police Department needs more manpower to accomplish effective sidestreet patrols, then the Village Board will have to consider that separately. "If we don't have enough police...then the Police Department had better tell us." he said.

Oak Lawn currently has a system for licensing junkers in order to prevent thefts. Currently 13 licenses have been issued, according to Bergamini.

In other business the Fire Department swore in a new firefighter, Michael S. Boman. Three Firefighters received state certification certificates as Firefighter III Status. They are Scott Allen, Michael Jensen, and Gary Patrick.

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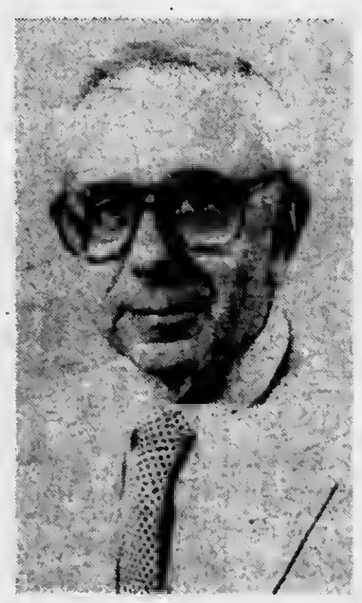
Beth A. McElroy, president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board, and Emmett "Bud" Meyer, president of the Worth Township Seniors, have announced that they will sponsor an Income Tax Panel at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 9th. The tax panel, which will be open to the public will be held in the Sheridan Room.

McElroy and Meyer have stated that 3 tax experts from the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois will participate in this most interesting panel. Joan C. LeValley, Immediate Past State President/ I.A.A.I., Earl D. Levit, Past State Pres. of the I.A.A.I., and Richard Johnson, President of the Chicago Chapter of the I.A.A.I will be the panelists.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: "Medicare Tax on the Elderly", "Estate Planning", "Probate and Wills", "Catastrophic Health Bill", "Unravelling the Mystery of the Federal Income Tax Return", and many others. Each panelist will speak for 7 minutes and then there will be a question and answer program with audience participation.

The panel will be moderated by Ed McElroy, who has been on Chicago radio and TV for over 40 years and is Past National Commander of the Catholic War Veterans U.S.A.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.





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HEALTH AND FITNESS NEWS AND EVENTS

LCMH MEN'S WELLNESS EVENT

In today's health conscious society, men of all ages have more concerns than ever about how to become and remain healthy. Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, will host the third "Men's Wellness Event", Saturday, March 11, in the Hospital's Education Building.

The morning event is priced at $30 and includes:

* Breakfast
* A discussion titled, "Facts about Hypertension", led by Dr. Thomas Quinn, cardiologist at Little Company of Mary Hospital
* A discussion on "Understanding Impotence", led by Dr. Robert Firlit, urologist at Little Company of Mary Hospital
* Individual health assessment including blood pressure, height, weight, and flexibility screening
* Comprehensive blood work including cholesterol and chemistry profile and blood count
* Computer health risk appraisal

"It is all gratifying that a small amount of health education can help to improve overall fitness and well being," said Anne Bartolotta of the Health Promotion Services Department.

For more information or reservations, call the Health Promotion Services Department, Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 422-6200, extension 5830.

DIRECTOR OF ORTHOPEDICS APPOINTED

Dr. Basel Al-Aswad has been appointed Director of Orthopedics at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, Il.

"After an excellent 12 year association with Little Company of Mary, Dr. Al-Aswad was the ideal candidate for the position, " said Sister Kathleen McIntyre, LCM, President of Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Dr. Al-Aswad, known and respected at Little Company for his expertise in sports medicine and orthopaedic reconstructive surgery, maintains offices in the North Pavilion at the hospital.

Broken bones, disabling arthritis, osteoporosis, sprains, and strains are some of the ailments for which Dr. Al-Aswad is consulted. Dr. Al-Aswad believes in personalized, one-on-one care, and works closely with referring doctors.

CONFERENCE FOR RESPIRATORY NURSES

The Nursing Assembly of Chicago Lung Association is sponsoring its tenth annual respiratory nursing research conference on March Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' free membership program for mature adults, is co-sponsoring a seminar titled, "Cholesterol Diets: Learn How to Control Your Cholesterol by Developing Good Nutritional Habits," on Monday, March 20, 1989, 10:00 a.m., at the Hamilton B. Maher Center, 4350 West 97th Street, Evergreen Park. The speaker, Lisa Smith, Registered Dietician at Little Company of Mary Hospital, will discuss what high Cholesterol Levels means to you and how to control cholesterol with dieting techniques. Presented in conjunction with the Evergreen Park Office of Senior Services, "Cholesterol Diets" is free and reservations are required.

For information or registration, call Little Company Connections, 422-0360.

PALOS HOSPITAL NOW TRAUMA CENTER

IT'S OFFICIAL: Officials at Palos Community Hospital received recently a State of Illinois Level 2 Trauma Center Certification.

CHILDREN RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS

"Chronic Respiratory Problems in Children" will be discussed Tuesday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. by Javeed Ahkter, M.D. at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The presentation, sponsored by the Respiratory Health Club, will be held free of charge in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium and is open to the public. Free parking in the parking tower will be provided for respiratory sufferers attending the meeting.

No registration is required. For more information, contact the Respiratory Health Line at 857-1060.

EPILEPSY SELF-HELP GROUP

People who have epilepsy will meet to discuss their feelings, problems and experiences from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., March 7 and 21, in the Red Room at Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The epilepsy self-help group of Christ Hospital and Medical Center meets regularly on the first and third Tuesday of every month to increase opportunities for self-help and mutual aid for persons with epilepsy. Meetings are open to family members.

Katie Solo, Christ Hospital and Medical Center social worker, conducts the meetings. For more information, call Salo at 857-5261.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for people suffering from arthritis will meet on Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

This group, which meets regularly on the second Wednesday of each month, is free and open to arthritis sufferers, their family members and friends. No registration is necessary. For more information, contact the Arthritis Center at Christ Hospital and Medical Center at 857-5687.

"I QUIT SMOKING" CLINIC

The respiratory care department of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, Oak Lawn, will offer an "I Quit Smoking" clinic from 7-9 p.m. on March 13, 15, 17, 21, 23 and 29 in Classroom C of the North Office Building, 9345 S. Kilbourn, Oak Lawn.

The program will offer support and encouragement to smokers trying to kick the habit. Participants must pre-register for the clinic. The cost is $50 for an individual and $10 for each additional family member. Proceeds will be placed in a development fund to benefit patients with respiratory problems.

For more information and to register, call the Christ Hospital respiratory care department at 857-1060, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

People helping people. That's what Palos Community Hospital's Home Delivered Meals Program is all about.

This program would not survive, however, without the invaluable assistance of volunteers. And right now, additional volunteer drivers are needed to deliver nutritious, prepared meals to the homes of area homebound individuals.

The Home Delivered Meals Program provides two nutritious meals on a daily basis. Some of the homebound individuals who receive these meals may be recovering from illness or surgery. Others may be restricted by a long-term illness and are unable to shop for or prepare food.

Prospective volunteers should have their own cars and should be able to work between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. at least one day a week, Monday through Friday, ore every other week. Substitute drivers are also needed.

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AREA SCHOOL NEWS AND EVENTS

BROTHER RICE MATH TEAM

The Brother Rice Math Team, coached by Mr. James Africh, took first place in Division A of the 22nd Annual Math Teachers' Association contest held at Loyola University on Saturday, February 11. The team is comprised of senior, Mike O'Laughlin, a graduate of Sutherland Elementary in Beverly, and juniors Dan Giroux (Laramie JH in Oak Forest), Chris Harkness (Prairie JH in Alsip), John Lape (St. Linus in Oak Lawn), and Tom Henehan (Queen of the Universe in Chicago).

OLCHS NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST

Oak Lawn Community High School proudly announces that senior Keith E. Oslakovic has qualified as a finalist in the 1989 competition for a National Merit Scholarship.

Keith is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Oslakovic of Oak Lawn.

OLCHS CLASS OF 1979 REUNION

Oak Lawn High School's Class of 1979 will be holding their 10-Year Reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 29, 1989 at the Martinique Drury Lane, 2500 W. 94th Place, Evergreen Park. For information call Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., 312-397-0010.

MORAINE VALLEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The next meeting of the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees will be Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 South 88th Ave., Palos Hills.

RESIDENTS EARN ST. XAVIER DEGREES

Several south suburban residents were among the 150 men and women who received bachelor's or master's degrees during January ceremonies at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd St.

The 1989 class is the largest group of January graduates in Saint Xavier College history. The graduates were honored at a reception following the ceremonies.

The graduates included residents from the following suburbs:

Alsip-Kathleen A. Orlando received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. Currently self employed as an accounting systems/applications consultant, she plans to take the C.P.A. exam in May. Recipient of a Saint Xavier Presidential Scholarship, Mrs. Orlando was on the Dean's List. She and her husband, Jack Orlando, are Alsip residents.

Blue Island-Deborah Ann Cooper earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A graduate of Robert Morris College, she is employed at Heritage Bank.

Jude Clark Cosby was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political science. A graduate of Eisenhower High School, he belonged to the Saint Xavier Shakespeare Club, Political Science Forum and Lithuanian Club.

Hometown-Evelyn Norton earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing. A graduate of Moraine Valley Community College, she is on the nursing staff at Christ Hospital. A member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, she plans to continue her studies towards a master's degree in nursing. Mrs. Norton is the mother of a 12 year old son.

Evergreen Park graduates included the following:

Joan Boss earned a bachelor of arts degree in education. A 1984 graduate of Evergreen Park High School, she is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is an Academic All-American. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic College Graduate Honor Society, and is on the Saint Xavier and the National Dean's List. Recipient of a Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, she served as a Saint Xavier Student Ambassador, representing the College at various functions.

Joan MacDonald received a master of arts degree in reading. Her undergraduate degree also was earned at Saint Xavier. Mrs. MacDonald is a public school teacher in Chicago.

Darlene Messmer earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is employed at the University of Illinois as a departmental Information supervisor in the Physics Department.

Oak Lawn graduates were:

Lawrence Betz received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. He is a graduate of Marist High School and serves as head swim coach at Richards High School.

Laura Beilke was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing. A graduate of Mount Assisi Academy, she has accepted a nursing position at Mercy Hospital and Medical Center. She served as junior representative to the Student Nurses Association.

Edward Churlin earned a master of business administration degree. A graduate of Daley College and Elmhurst College, he is employed as Director of the Management Information System at Blake Lamb Funeral Homes. He teaches part time at Saint Xavier and Moraine Valley Community College. Mr. Churlin and his wife, Lauretta, are Oak Lawn residents.

Lawrence Corridon, Jr., received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. A graduate of St. Laurence High School, he is dining room and catering coordinator at Christ Hospital. He will continue his studies toward a master's degree in business administration. Mr. Corridon is the recipient of the 1988 State of Illinois Lincoln Academy Award presented by the Governor to a student nominated by the College for academics and extracurricular activities.

Barbara Eckert received a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. A graduate of Queen of Peace High School and Moraine Valley College, at Saint Xavier for a master's degree in education. Columnist, news editor and editor-in-chief of the Xavierite campus newspaper, she was nominated for student leadership and Lincoln Academy awards.

Roger J. Epich earned a master of business administration degree. A Marist High School and Bradley University graduate, he is fleet recruiter at American President Trucking Co., Ltd.

Jack M. Hinkleman received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is a 1984 graduate of Brother Rice High School.

Ellen Mary McNicholas was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in education. A 1985 graduate of Mother McAuley High School, she will teach in Oak Lawn and continue her studies toward a master's degree in reading. She served as treasurer of the Early Childhood/Education Club. Ms. McNicholas has three sisters who are alumnae of Saint Xavier College.

Thomas Mulvey earned a master of business administration degree. A graduate of Marist High School and Chicago State University, he is an inventory analyst with Science Research Associates, Inc. His future plans include taking the C.P.A. examination.

Brooke Oberg received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is on the nursing staff at Christ Hospital. A member of Sigma Theta Tau international honor society of nursing and Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national Catholic College Graduate Honor Society, she is on the National Deans' List. Mrs. Oberg and her husband, James, are parents of two sons.

Daniel Omiecinski earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He has accepted a management position in the Food & Nutrition Services Department at Christ Hospital. A 1983 graduate of Marist High School, Mr. Omiecinski serves as a Eucharistic Minister at St. Linus Parish.

Barbara Winicki was awarded a master of arts degree in reading. A graduate of Northern Illinois University, she is a junior-high teacher at St. Germaine School.

MOUNT CARMEL FASHION SHOW

Welcoming in Spring and the blooming of flowers, will be the theme for the annual dinner and fashion show of the Mt. Carmel Mothers Club. On Thursday evening, April 20, 1989, the Martinique Restaurant in Evergreen Park, Illinois, one block west of 95th and Western Avenue will hold the affair.

Fashions will be Lili of Trieste II located in Hickory Hills; At Jeanne's Boutique of South Holland; and the Hynes Irish Cottage in Evergreen Park. Also D'ion Furs of Oak Lawn will be providing the fur fashions and the full length mink coat for the top raffle prize was obtained at D'ion. Models will be the mothers' of the students, alumni mothers and the students.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ticket cost is $22.00 per person, invitations are being mailed, but reservations can be obtained by contacting Kathy Witowski at 474-0623. Chairperson for the Dinner-Fashion Show fund raiser is Geri Gainer, she can be reached at 239-3390 for more information.

CHINA DELEGATION VISITS MORAINE

Six delegates form the Sichuan Province of the People's Republic of China (PRC) recently visited Moraine Valley Community College's Center for Contemporary Technology to observe the various equipment in the facility and to talk with students and faculty members in the technology programs. The delegation toured four cities in the United States at the invitation of the Council of Logistics Management.

The group also visited distribution centers, ports, and transportation and warehousing facilities in New York City, Baltimore and San Francisco, as well as in the Chicago area. The purpose of the tour is for the delegation to compare and contrast similar facilities and methods of moving goods.

Visitors from the PRC were Li Huang, chairman, Sichuan Provincial Goods and Materials Bureau; Tan Gongzhou, deputy director, Sichuan Provincial Commission for Restructuring the Economic System; Lei Cisun, secretary general, Sichuan Provincial Society of Economics of Supplies; Li Fushan, deputy division chief, Sichuan Provincial Commission for Restructuring the Economic System; Lei Jun-Ai, division chief, Sichuan Provincial Goods and Materials Bureau; and Zou Yuanxiang, deputy director, Foreign Affairs Office, Ministry of Materials and Equipment.

PARK DISTRICT NEWS AND EVENTS

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT RECREATION CENTER 8050 S. NEWCASTLE 599-2070

Easter Craft Workshop - for adults will be held on Tuesday, March 7 from 7:00 P.M. - 9 P.M. This workshop will be held at Decors by Lebet, 5620 W. 79th Street. Stop in or call to register. Fee is $10.00

Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar - at the Recreation Center on Tuesday, February 28 from 7:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. This is a free workshop and is open to all adults. Call in registration is required.

Mens 16" Sunday Softball League - six week league consists of double header games. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The fee is $435 which is due by April 10, 1989. Call for more information.

Womens 16" Sunday Softball League - starting Thursday, May 4, 1989. This is an evening league starting at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $435 which is due by April 10, 1989. Call for more infomation.

Stop Smoking Clinic - on Tuesday March 14 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the recreation center. The low fee is $15. Call for more information or stop in to register.

T-Ball - a program that is designed to encourage participation of 5-8 year old girls and boys in the development of learning skills for baseball. T-shirt and caps are included in the $20 fee. The season runs from June 6 - July 11. Volunteer coaches are needed. Registration is being taken now at the recreation center, call for further information.

EVERGREEN PARK PARK DISTRICT

SPRING PARTY FOR E.P. SENIORS

Looking forward to spring, plans are now underway for the annual Spring Party for Evergreen Park seniors, to be held Thursday, April 13, 1989, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

This always popular, festive event opening the spring season, starts with a social period (cash bar) at 12 noon, followed by a delicious lunch served at 12:30 pm. There will be door prizes, a raffle, and special entertainment.

Tickets at $10.00 each will go on sale in the Office of Citizens' Services on Wednesday, February 15th, at 10 am.

There is no limit on the number of tickets purchased. For more information phone 422-8776.

O.L. BUSINESS WOMEN'S DINNER & FASHION SHOW

The Oak Lawn Business & Professional Women's Club Annual Dinner & Fashion Show "HIGH SOCIETY." will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1989 at the Lexington House-Cocktails: 6:00 PM-Dinner: 7:00 PM -Elegant Fashions from Annie's Ltd., Bellisimo and The House of Mary will be shown.

Call 424-7407 for Ticket Reservations-Donation $20.00.

OAK LAWN PARK DISTRICT

The Oak lawn Park District is offering a family trip to see **Sesame Street Live** at the Rosemont Horizon, on Sunday, April 30th. Tickets are $12.00 each, (transportation included). Tickets may be purchased at the Oakview Center, 4625 West 110th Street. For more information call 857-2200.

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LIBRARY TO REPLACE ROOF

Specifications are being prepared so that bids can be submitted to replace the roof on the Oak Lawn Library. The board of trustees approved the bid process at its regular meeting on Feb. 21. Bid opening was set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. The board had planned to replace the roof last fall after examination determined that it was in disasterous
However, there was not ample time to undertake the project before winter, so temporary repairs were made with plans to initiate the process ass soon as possible this spring.

Trustee William Roach, chairman of the committee seeking a new library director, indicated that 17 applications for the position had been received.

The board accepted a proposal from Traveler's Insurance for employee health insurance at a cost of $7,218.52 per month. This coverage replaces the current hospitalization plan which expires March 31.

The board reviewed and approved without any changes the following policies: bylaws of the trustees, use of meeting rooms, community use of bulletin boards and display cases, delinquent patrons, Youth Services outreach.

The Illinois State Library Annual report was reviewed and the board president was authorized to sign.

In regular board business, bills and invoices were approved for payment including $13,450.80 for library materials; $16,788.58 for general operating expenses; and $121,242.89 for personnel payroll.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in the Oak Lawn Rotary Room, lower level of the library, 9427 Raymond Avenue. Meetings are open to the public.

LOCAL EARNS DEGREE

Roger J. Epich, Oak Lawn, is congratulated by Suzanne Knock of Chicago Ridge at a reception for January graduates at Saint Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd Street. A graduate of Marist High School, Mr. Epich received his bachelor's degree from Bradley University and his master's degree in business administration (MBA) from Saint Xavier College. He is a fleet recruiter for American President Trucking Co., Ltd.

MCELROY PRESENTS CHECK

Beth A. McElroy, Chairman of the Board of the Young Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago (right) presents a $1,000.00 check on behalf of the Y.I.F.C. to the Park Lawn School of Oak Lawn.

McElroy, president of the Oak Lawn Public Library Board, made the presentation at the Park Lawn School, 10833 S. LaPorte, to Jane Lowell, Director of Development and former Mayor of Oak Lawn Fred Dumke, member of the Park Lawn School Business Advisory Council.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

Copr. 1989 by Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS:

Aries/Scorpio
Mars

You should have some very happy times with family and friends coming up. Pay attention to all housing needs, and you might be looking at some buying of things for the home. If you are planning a trip, be sure to check all details. A possible delay is involved. A Libra will be available to help.

Taurus/Libra
Venus

A very unusual happening takes place, and this should tell you that you are adaptable to most anything. Money is favoured for you, and you should speak up at work if needed. You may find things that were misplaced or thought lost. Pisces helps.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

Do not look for things to go wrong or they will. Your own power of seeing into the realities of life will surprise you. An insight is meant especially for you, to urge you on to success. Believe in yourself! A Scorpio helps you and someone suggests a better home environment for you. Listen!

Cancer
Moon

There could be a mix-up, and you may be waiting for some article that is not coming. Best to go and buy what you need locally. Family member has something to tell you that will require that you keep their confidence. Money however, looks good. Another Cancer involved and possibly someone who sells real estate.

Leo
Sun

You can feel free as a bird because things have finally settled out for you. You know where you are going, and how to get there. This is a wonderful thing, enjoy it and do not take it for granted, keep believing in yourself and your talents. A Scorpio and a Gemini involved.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

This is not a week to "assume anything", know the facts, and be prepared to use them. There could be some upheavals at work that are not your problem but those of people "not doing their job." A friend needs to talk...listen, but do not give advice. This could be an Aquarius person.

Capricorn
Saturn

Be happy that others see the worth of your ideas. It seems that someone you thought of or something you designed, will be utilized and become profitable. Stay with a project and see it through to completion. A person in Pisces has another good idea that could spell money for all concerned.

Aquarius
Uranus

It is not a good time to sign for big ticket items. If moving, try to get help and not be doing it yourself. Pay attention to car repairs, (some of you will get a new auto), and if traveling, be sure of the scheduling. A Gemini involved.

Pisces
Neptune

Many people will want to work with you on a new project or idea. Choose them carefully. Check the data of new proposals. You have much going for you this week to make money, and new contacts that will also make money for you. A new side-line business is suggested for the enterprizing Pisces people. Other Pisces people and Aries/Scorpio are compatible to your plans.

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Upon the unanimous recommendation of the endorsement committee, Oak Lawn Fourth District Trustee Edward Barron was endorsed for re-election by the Oak Lawn Regular Republican Organization.

Barron, seeking his second term, was praised for his interest and responsiveness to the people of Oak Lawn. Among the factors leading to his endorsement were: his opposition to the new public safety building in Oak Lawn being built at a cost of nearly $7 million dollars, his measured response to neighborhood problems in the Christ Hospital area, and his personal qualifications as a practicing attorney.

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By Dennis Brennan

ALSIP' BATTLE

Despite denials by some party members, the Alsip Progressive Party will probably hire local attorney Burton Odelson as Alsip's Village attorney if its candidates can sweep the election.

EXTORTION?

According to several sources, a Cook County Grand Jury Investigation into the Republican Slatemaking sessions is very likely. The investigation is the result of an allegation by current Township Clerk, Maureen Murphy, that Republican Committeeman Robert Streit ordered Maureen Murphy to pay $11,000 to the party if she wanted to be slated. Streit denies the charge.

Ironically, Streit and the Regular Republican ticket is now off the ballot and Murphy is on the ballot with other renegade Republicans running as the Township Choice Party.

MERRIONETTE REMAINS QUIET

Unlike the 1987 election, this year's village election in Merrionette Park is very quiet. Only Madeleon Rogowski, candidate for Village President, has circulated any literature. The quietness may be due in part to the fact that 5 of the 6 candidates have been involved in previous campaigns at one level or another.

ART INSTITUTE DISGRACED AGAIN

Once again, a student at Chicago's Art Institute provided headlines for papers and exciting stories for television stations. The young artist placed an American Flag on the ground, forcing people to step on it while preceding to other "works of art".

It seems amazing that several Chicago Alderman created such a fuss when another aspiring artist painted a tasteless picture of the Late Mayor Harold Washington but none of these protectors of good taste made a peep about this latest controversy.

The "artist" in the latest case has labeled himself a revolutionary in an obvious attempt to create some public relations for his future career. It seems that the Art Institute should begin flooding the market with more tasteful public relations releases.

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WHISPER CAMPAIGNING

As in all village elections, campaigning for the April 1989 Village elections is fast and furious in some areas.

Unfortunately, while some candidates use legitimate campaign weapons others sink into the mud in order to get a better grip to throw it.

The worst type of mud-slinging campaigning is practiced in the door to door campaigns of some. Innuendos and plain lies of an opponent's marital status, alleged criminal record, sexual preference, or mental health are the sleaziest of the whispered charges.

Likewise, total distortions of record are very common in Whispered campaigns.

For those of you who must answer the door, we pass along some advice. Whenever, a candidate makes an attack on an opponent, insist that he put it in his campaign literature.

90 percent of the time, he won't!

INVESTIGATION IS JUSTIFIED

While Worth Township Republican committeeman Robert Streit has stated that it is "unfortunate that the State's Attorney's office would waste time on a frivolous complaint...", we believe that an investigation into the allegations that Mr. Streit attempted to coerce a candidate into donating $11,000, is justified.

Township Clerk, Maureen Murphy has charged that Streit, in a January meeting, demanded that she pay $11,000 to be a candidate. Streit denies the charge.

Since we were not present at the alleged meeting, we can't determine who is lying and who is not. Either way, this is a serious charge that undermines the integrity of the political slating system. Candidates who can't afford to buy a position on a political slate should not be denied the opportunity to seek office.

The State's Attorney should investigate this matter immediately.

SHUT DOWN RHETORIC NOT CHICAGO

Recently black activist, Rev. Al Sampson, was quoted as saying that "If Daley gets City Hall, there will be protests in the streets. We will shut this city down". Absentee Congressman Gus Savage made similar racially divisive remarks. Richard M. Daley allegedly told a crowd that, 'You want a white Mayor...'.

In past elections, Daley has been called "a spoiler" implying that when 2 white candidates ran, one will spoil it for the other and a black will be elected.

Appellate court Judge Eugene Pincham declared, in 1987, "that anyone south of Madison Avenue voted against Harold Washington should be hanged".

"It's time to move beyond racial divisiveness in politics. Otherwise Chicago will be shut down

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OBSERVE "HIRE THE OLDER WORKER WEEK"

Dear Editor:

During the week of March 13 we will observe Hire the Older Worker Week in the state and nation and we will salute those mature men and women who have contributed so much to the strength and stability of our communities.

Our organization, Operation ABLE, was created in 1977 as an advocate and promoter of greater employment of older workers. We serve as an umbrella for more than 40 community-based older worker employment centers in Chicago and the suburbs. Operation ABLE has field offices in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Alsip, and Chicago Heights.

We have helped nearly 60,000 mature men and women, who wanted to work, to find employment. From this, we have developed a slogan, "Experience works! Put experience to work for you."

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NEWSIGHTING

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ARE THEY DEAD?...Radio Talk Shows are NOT dead...they are taking a great deal of credit for the rejection of the Congressional Pay Raise recently...they formed an ad hoc committee across this country, using their air time to raise their listeners' knowledge of what was really involved...and they deserve this credit. They are very much alive. Bravo!!!

CAMPUS RAPE...Watch for news of the lawsuit against Cornell University by the family of a victim of campus crime...Cornell has stated they are NOT RESPONSIBLE for campus security for its students...the sparks are going to fly on this one. I'll keep an eye on it for you! This is major...universities around the country are watching this one in the "Arena of Precedent" called the legal system.

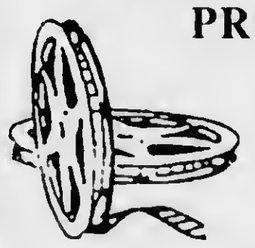
SPEAKING OF PRECEDENT...The State of Pennsylvania has defined as law the requirement for colleges and universities to disclose their crime figures on rape...there's some real squirming going on all over now...apparently over the years the vast majority of campus rapes have never been reported in any shape, manner or form...and still don't have to be in 49 of the great 50! Let's hope the precedent in Pennsylvania snowballs. It's needed! Campuses are not the haven of security some people thought they were.

BASIC ECONOMICS...I wonder if the economic need for a war is behind Iran's attack on the book SATANIC VERSES? Or could it be severe a reaction to something means it hit too close to home or it was truly damaging when it should not have been. Why would a deeply religious people resort to violence and death?

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CHURCH NEWS

MEN'S CHURCH BREAKFAST

The men of the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan Avenue, Evergreen Park, will meet on Saturday, March 11, starting at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast.

The vocational pursuits of the members will be presented. Robert Walton will discuss and demonstrate the manufacture of polypropolene tank and plating barrels at the 9 a.m. meeting.

The men meet the second Saturday of each month. President Gary Harvey invites men of the community to be a part of this Christian fellowship for men. Call 422-8451 for information.

UNITED METHODIST PRESENTS DRAMA

A drama, "Parables for the Present Imperfect" by Buck Kohr, will be performed at the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan Avenue, Evergreen Park, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, as one of the Lenten series "A Climate of Caring".

The youth of the church are presenting this modern version of the Parable of the Good Samaritan. The cast includes Don Wallace, Becky Humble, Janis Bolton, Tabitha Tyle, Jodi Heinz, Lee Harwig, Kerri Moses, Toni Frech, and Todd Godlewski. Director is Tom Panush.

The Youth are hosting the pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish to share for supper. Everyone is invited to "share the caring". For further information call 422-8451 or 422-1059.

ST. LINUS SEMINAR

St. Linus Outreach Team will be presenting an evening seminar on March 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Tom Jacobs, of the Christian Counseling Center, will speak on adult children of dysfunctional families. All are welcome to attend.

ST. LINUS OPEN MEETING

Inactive? Alienated? Retired? Dropped Out? If you have parted company with the church over new changes, old rules, a marriage situation, hurt feelings
or any reason, why not join us for an open meeting Tuesday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Linus Rectory's Friendship Room, 10300 S. Lawler, Oak Lawn. Anyone can come to the event. Call 422-2400 for additional information.

A SHORT STORY

THE SUICIDAL MAN

By: Mike Phillips

THE SUICIDAL MAN looked at his reflection in the mirror and admitted to himself with unaccustomed candor that he looked like a sideshow, circus freak with a bald, shiny head.

"I'd commit suicide if I had the guts, Doctor."

The chemotherapist sighed wearily.

"Merry Christmas," said the suicidal man on his way out.

He stepped out onto the fire escape with a view to dropping twenty-nine floors to the concrete pavement below, lost his nerve and walked down.

He came to a closed super mart, the place dark, his mind racing. He picked up a curved banana that felt like a gun in his hand.

He stood straining his ears and trying to separate from the throbbing, palpable silence surrounding him various, vague unidentifiably faint little pinpricks of sound. Finally, he heard it.

"Siren," he said, "Coming this way from the Loop."

He stood listening as the sound drew closer and in a moment he heard other sirens, a lot of them, converging on the store from all points of the compass.

"I know you're in the store, pal," said the first cop at the scene, his revolver drawn. "I can see your pointed piece. Drop the piece and come out real slow with your hands up."

"Come and get me, copper," the suicidal man said in a cruel parody of a polite society voice, "come and get me!"

It seemed to the SUICIDAL MAN as if there had been a terrific explosion of some kind; then a sledge hammer hit him a crushing blow in the chest...red-and-white lights burst up through the darkness like fireworks at the old Lake Pavilion.

KARAMAZOVS TO APPEAR AT RIALTO

Highly original, thoroughly entertaining and always inventive, the Flying Karamazov Brothers are unequaled in their juggling skills.
They'll appear at the Rialto Square Theatre in Joliet at 8pm Friday, March 10.

Internationally acclaimed as "the brightest stars of the new vaudeville," the troupe combines juggling, music and improvisational comedy. Their manipulation of flying objects include raw eggs, rubber chickens and chain saws. The audience is invited to provide other "impossible" items for a segment of their performance (smaller than a breadbox and less than 10 pounds).

Still the "Singing Rage", Miss Patti Page will appear at 5pm Sunday, March 12.

For more than four decades Page has been among a select group of artists whose names immediately call to mind a distinct and memorable sound. To date she has released more than 80 albums and 157 singles. Gold record hits include "Tennessee Waltz", "Old Cape Cod" and "Doggie in the Window".

Tickets for both performances are available at the Rialto Ticket Office, 102 N. Chicago St. in Joliet. Call (815) 726-6600 or Ticket master (312) 902-1500.

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A LATE-INNING WIN ON MX

Sometimes you can win even when you lose.

In May of last year I introduced an amendment to shift some defense funding from an MX railroad garrison project to conventional armed forces, both to eventually save substantial amounts of money and to meet a real need for strengthening our conventional forces.

The plan – still legally alive – is to put 50 MX missiles with nuclear warheads in railroad garrisons (shelters), each missile containing 10 nuclear warheads. If the United States is attacked, the missiles would be brought out and placed on our civilian railroad tracks.

There are two major problems with the plan:

First, it takes four to six hours to get these missiles out of the garrisons onto railroad tracks. If the Soviets send us a posteard saying they are going to attack us, that might make the plan sensible. But it is unlikely any potential foe would do that.

It now takes a missile only 25 minutes to travel from the Soviet Union to the United States, and missiles on Soviet submarines near our coast take even less time to reach us.

The second problem is that garrison locations will be public information and the Soviets will know where our missiles are. All the Soviets will have to do to decrease our retaliation power is to send a nuclear warhead at the garrison. And the garrisons are not hardened against nuclear blast damage, like our current silos are.

But getting a flawed weapons system killed is not an easy thing in Congress. It is not only the power of the Pentagon, it is also the defense contractors involved, and all of the subcontractors, who have a financial stake in keeping the program alive.

My amendment was defeated 61-36.

But it generated some healthy debate and discussion of this issue.

And early in February of this year, a bipartisan group of members of Congress and defense experts recommended the MX railroad garrison idea be postponed until at least late in the next decade.

Among those who participated in the decision were some of the top people on the defense committees, including Sen. Sam Nunn, Rep. Les Aspin and Sen. John Warner – two Democrats and one Republican.



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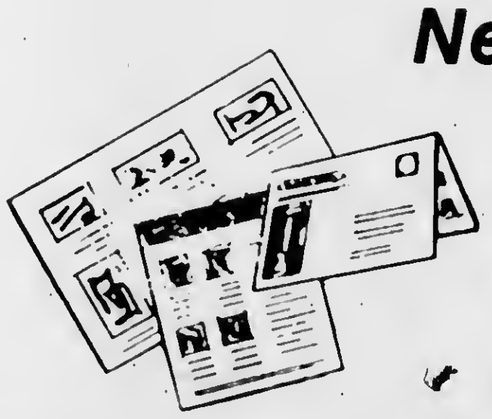
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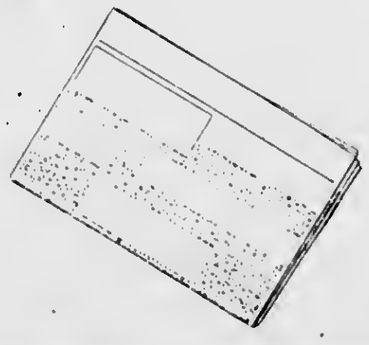
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ATTORNEY GENERAL HARTIGAN ARGUES AGAINST BELL RATE HIKE REQUEST

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan presented the Illinois Commerce Commission with strong arguments that the proposed rate increase for Illinois Power Company is excessive and must be substantially reduced.

"The company requested a 12.5% rate increase to help pay for the cost of constructing its new Clinton nuclear plant," Hartigan said.

"On February 10, an ICC hearing officer recommended allowing a 5.1% increase. Although this reduction in the company's requested rate increase is a step in the right direction, it simply doesn't go far enough."

"it would be outrageous for consumers to face higher utility bills just because Illinois Power mismanaged construction of the nuclear plant. The Commission should take a serious look at all the facts in this case before approving any increase in rates."

In a brief filed with the ICC, Hartigan says the hearing officer's recommendation of a 5.1% rate increase was based on inaccurate information as to the impact of the Clinton nuclear plant and the amount of money the company misspent on the facility.

According to Hartigan, the proposed increase would also unfairly shift the burden of paying for the plant to residential customers. The proposal calls for a 6.6% rate increase for residential customers, while levying only a 4% increase on industrial customers.

"Clearly the Clinton plant was built in anticipation of an increase in electricity demand by industrial users," Hartigan said.

"Residential usage was not projected to increase at a similar rate. Just because the projected industrial increase has failed to occur is no justification for placing the bulk of the financial burden on residential customers."

MERRIONETTE PARK TO CRACK DOWN ON DRUGS

By: Patrick Casey

Trustee Dennis Brennan has introduced far-reaching legislation in Merrionette Park to fight the use and sales of illegal drugs.

In the form of a resolution, presented to the Village President and Board of Trustees, the legislation allows the village to collect fines for all drug offenses under a "zero tolerance law". The result is that the village rather than the state would benefit from the fines.

If the resolution is passed, a court order will be presented by the prosecutor directing that any fine be paid directly to the village. The resolution is based on a seldom used portion of the Illinois State Statutes. According to Brennan, only the City of Palos Heights uses the procedure. "My guess is that the other towns don't know that they can fight drug dealers this way," stated Brennan.

The money must be used by the Police Department in its battle against illegal narcotics. "We can use it to educate people as to the dangers of drug use or we can use it for the enforcement of the current laws," explained Brennan.

While the Merrionette Park Village Board has often been divided on issues, Brennan predicts unanimous approval of his resolution. "After I presented this resolution, Trustee (Patrick) Eggert asked me if we have a drug problem in Merrionette Park. The answer is clear that every town in this country has a problem with the abuse and sale of drugs," stated Brennan.

Brennan, an attorney, is a candidate for Worth Township Collector, on the Preference Party slate. He claimed that all villages within Worth Township should adopt similar laws in an attempt to fight drug dealers locally because the federal government has failed to do so. Brennan expressed concern that local governments in general have not been aggressive enough in educating grammar school and high school students about the dangers of drug use. "Drug abuse and the sale of illegal narcotics may never be completely ended, but we owe it to future generations to make an effort to educate our kids and grandkids of the real dangers of drugs," stated Brennan.

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS;

Aries/Scorpio
Mars

Pay attention to your home, make changes that are necessary. You can find a new friendship that will come out of a business or job situation. You might be wanting to start up a little business of your own. Pisces people involved.

Taurus/Libra
Venus

A wonderful opportunity comes your way, one that could find you traveling and having some fun. People seem to like you and want to help you with your job or career. News about a baby...Be prepared to help someone deal with their financial needs. Leo people involved, and someone very important in Sagittarius.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

You "will" overcome someone who is jealous of you. This is not a time to get deeply involved in financial changes, but rather know what you have going for you and work with it as it is. The week starts out slow but ends up with a lot of activity. Aries helps if you ask.

Cancer
Moon

You can make some important in-roads with people that were once difficult to deal with. Work activity is speeding up and mush will be put on you to finish. Work effectively and with new zest for recognition and you will have it. Gemini or Virgo people work well with you this week.

Leo
Sun

There is no mistake, someone wants to help you get ahead. But, then there is also someone that wants something for nothing. How will you know which person to deal with? You will know by the expectations that are spelled out, for your time and effort. Choose wisely, do not crowd yourself. Capricorn helps.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

You might have to make a change of plans, or refuse to get involved in some tedious project. If there are argumentative people involved this week, speak up, say what you must and then just do what you have to do. You will understand this message by the end of this week. Money talk. Pisces person involved.

Capricorn
Saturn

Let your loving feelings show. Someone truly needs to know that you care. Health is good, opportunities come up suddenly to make more money, and someone wants to come and stay with you for a while. Gemini involved and someone who does "electrical works".

Aquarius
Uranus

It appears that everyone is most agreeable this week, and you will sail through the week on the plus side. Ask for a raise, ask for helps around the home; all that you ask for comes to you. Your health is improving, and you have a chance to win something too. Another Aquarius is your best help.

Pisces
Neptune

Miracles happen for those who believe and trust in themselves, and this week proves it. What you have been wanting has arrived. You should be prepared to meet new people, move on specific projects, and not be afraid to put your price out in front so that there are no misunderstandings later. A Leo helps you and a financial expert.

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Jack Mari/Psychic-Astrologist-Lecturer-Author

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PREFERENCE PARTY BOASTS OF UNITY

"We're united, we're experienced and we're organized," stated Harry "Bus" Yourell at a recent meeting of Preference Party workers. Yourell is the candidate for Supervisor on the Preference party ticket in the Worth Township election on April 4th. Commenting on the chaos and disarray in the local Republican party, Yourell urged workers to direct their efforts to their own campaign. "Our job is to take our record of accomplishment and service to the residents of Worth Township regardless of who our opponents finally are," he said.

Three challenges were previously filed against the Preference party. All three were dismissed.

Running with Yourell on the Preference party slate are incumbents, Assessor William Connors and Trustees, Thomas Gavin, Michael Witt and Donald Bettenhausen. Former Worth Township Clerk, Joan Patricia Murphy has been slated for the office of Clerk. Emmett "Bud" Meyer, incumbent Collector and Senior Citizen Director is running for Trustee. Robert Smith, Jr. has served for the past five years as Assistant Highway Commissioner. He is now the candidate for Highway Commissioner. Dennis Brennan is the slated choice for the office of Collector.

The Regular Republican slate headed by GOP committeemen Robert Streit has been knocked off the ballot by a Board of Election Commissioner's panel. Three of the Trustee candidates on the rival Republican Choice ticket have also been removed.

Yourell warned that the voters could be distracted and confused concerning the controversy over the Republican party's disputes. "Our message must be clear-with five incumbents on our ticket we can be proud of the enviable program of achievements we have compiled. We have a solid record of outstanding service to the township. Since trustees on the Preference Party slate have held a majority on the township board for the past four years, the many programs and services of the township which benefit family health, senior citizens, youth, the unemployed and the needy are a positive result of this board's efforts," Yourell said.

The Preference party has scheduled a full calendar of events for the month of March including Campaign caravans, precinct walks, a senior breakfast, parade participation and a fundraiser.

State Representative McNamara is chosen as Chair of Veteran's Affairs Committee

State Representative John J. McNamara (D-Oak Lawn) has been selected by House Speaker Michael Madigan to serve as chairman of the House Veteran's Affairs Committee during the 86th General Assembly.

"I am very pleased with my selection as chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee," McNamara said. "Being a veteran myself, I have a true understanding of their special needs."

"Rep. McNamara has proved himself to be a conscientious and effective legislator and leader, " Madigan said. "I am confident that John will lead the committee to benefit Illinois veterans and their families."

According to McNamara the Veteran's Affairs Committee will focus their attention on the needs of Illinois veterans, their benefits and those of their families and survivors. In addition they will oversee the Department of Veteran's Affairs.

"I plan to use my position to make certain that Illinois veterans are not ignored and that their concerns are heard by the legislature and Governor Thompson," McNamara continued.

"This assignment will allow me to effectively serve the veterans in my district as well as veterans throughout the State of Illinois," McNamara stated. "Anyone having any ideas or suggestions should contact my office at 422-9300," he concluded.

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The chairpersons of the event, Mrs. Ellen Casey and Mrs. Mary Yario, are pleased to announce that "Reflections '89" will take place on Tuesday, March 14, 1989 at the Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the fashion presentations.

Each model will participate in one of the following categories: sportswear, afternoon or evening wear. Fashions will be presented by Annie's LTD., Oak Lawn; Bellisimo, Oak Lawn; Darlene Doyle, Evergreen Park; Lili of Trieste, Hickory Hills; Ruth's on Oak Park Avenue, Clarendon Hills; and Suzanna's of Dallas, Willowbrook. Hair and makeup for the models will be provided by Erika-Litsa Salon of Oak Lawn, Michael Anthony Salon of Palos Heights and Strands Salon of Oak Lawn.

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Will be hosting a **Crazy Easter Hat Contest** on Saturday, March 18th. Mom, dad and kids can enter this contest and win a prize! The contest will take place at 10:30 A.M., directly after the Breakfast with the Easter Bunny. If you are not registered for the breakfast please arrive by 10:25 A.M. at the Program Center, 8110 S. Ferdinand. This contest is FREE to Park District residents age 3 and older. Promptly starting at 11 A.M. is our annual Easter Egg Hunt. This event is FREE to Park District residents age 2 to 12 years old. The raindate for the Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, March 25th.

BURBANK PARK DISTRICT
In cooperation with the Oak Lawn Park District is in need of **volunteers** to help in our Handicapped Programs. We are looking for people 16 years or older to give an hour or two a week. If interested, call 599-2070.
The Park District will be holding its annual **Easter Egg Hunt** on Saturday, March 18 at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle at 12:00 p.m. for children ages 6 and under and at 12:30 p.m. for ages 7-12. Call 599-2070 to register.
CLOVER HUNT on Friday, March 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 8050 S. Newcastle. All children, ages 12 and under are invited. Call 599-2070 to register.
STOP SMOKING CLINIC on Tuesday March 14 at 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the recreation center, 8050 S. Newcastle. $15 fee. Call 599-2070 for more information or to register.

HOSPITAL'S PEDIATRIC SUPPORT AT WORK

"When we left the hospital, we thought we were bringing home a normal baby," Maureen Fruhwirth said.

In January, 1985, Fruhwirth, a staff member in the Evergreen Park recreation department, was pregnant with her third child.

"It was during this latter part of my pregnancy that the doctor realized something was wrong," says Fruhwirth, who had worked with educably mentally handicapped children as a special education instructor at Park Lawn School and Activity Center in Oak Lawn.

Two and a half months later, Fruhwirth delivered a two weeks prematurely at Christ Hospital and Medical Center in Oak Lawn--a six pound , five ounce girl.

"She was so small, especially since one of my boys had weighed more than nine pounds. She spent some time in the special care nursery, being monitored," Fruhwirth said of her daughter Lynn.

After two weeks in the hospital, Lynn went home.

"When she left intensive care, we thought we were bringing home a normal baby," said the Evergreen Park resident. "We were so happy to have her home, and we were ready to get on with raising our family."

As they do for babies who have been in intensive care, occupational therapists at Christ Hospital followed Lynn's development in her early months.

"The occupational therapists were there from the first moments in the special care nursery, and they stayed with us to keep an eye on Lynn's progress," recalled Fruhwirth. "They noticed her developmental problems after three months." These problems included Lynn's inability to grasp objects and her slow visual tracking.

When Lynn was examined by specialists in the pediatric rehabilitation and development department at Christ Hospital, she was diagnosed as having a rare growth disorder that causes extreme short stature and lack of growth.

"We couldn't accept the diagnosis at first," said Fruhwirth. "We were experiencing the denial that so often accompanies this kind of thing."

After receiving a conformation of the existence of a growth disorder, the Fruhwirths came to accept the diagnosis and brought Lynn to Christ Hospital regularly for occupational and developmental therapy.

While the Fruhwirths' situation is rare, it is not unique to them. "I knew that the other parents whose children had similar problems had to be having the same experiences," Fruhwirth said.

With the help of staff from Christ Hospital's pediatric rehabilitation and development department, Fruhwirth organized a support group for parents, particularly mothers, of children with rare developmental disabilities. Members of this support group, SIS (Sometimes I'm Sad), get together at the hospital one Monday evening each month to discuss common experiences.

"It's so nice to have one night each month where we can go and talk, even complain if necessary, without being joined by hospital staff, spouses or children," said Fruhwirth. "We can feel free to discuss just about anything."

Not limited to a certain agenda, SIS meetings feature discussions about different problems being faced, information about resources available, and a lot of sharing.

"Considering these are parents of severely handicapped children, there's an unbelievable amount of laughter at the meetings. We share stories, share feelings and even share equipment," Fruhwirth asserted.

Has this sharing helped the parents?

"Oh, the support we receive is invaluable," said Fruhwirth. "Each of us contributes to the discussion, and when we say something, everyone else in the room is nodding her head, understanding just what we mean."

"There are still times when I say, I don't want to be special anymore, just make my child better," admitted Fruhwirth. "But then the others encourage me, and I think that if I just take one day at a time, without looking too far in the future, I'll make it."

For more information about SIS, call 857-1324.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

RYAN ADDRESSES LIVING WILLS

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by Lieutenant Governor Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565. In the Springfield area, call 782-6565.

Q. I have recently heard my friends discussing the "Living Will". Can you tell me more about it and where I might get a copy?

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In order for the declaration to be valid it must be signed and witnessed by two competent adults. Here in Illinois, the witnesses may not be related to the declarant by blood or marriage; stand to inherit any portion of the declarant's estate; nor have financial responsibility for the declarant's medical care. The Living Will declaration is invalid in the event the declarant is pregnant. You may elect to have it notarized, as it attests to the seriousness of your intent.

After completing the application, a copy must be given to your physician to be placed in your medical record. It is also suggested that copies be given to next of kin, friends, lawyers, religious advisors, or anyone else who may have input on making decisions about your medical treatment. It is important that a copy be kept readily available should there be a need for it.

To receive a copy the "Living Will" call the Senior Action Center toll-free at 1-800-252-6565 or in Springfield 782-6565 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PUBLISHER'S FOCUS

By Dennis Brennan

• **Braun in 1991**

If Richard Daley is successful in his bid for Mayor of Chicago, expect Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Brawn to challenge him in 1991.

• **Jesse's Hunger Strike**

Jesses Jackson's hunger strike in an attempt to have Mayor Eugene Sawyer unify behind Alderman Timothy Evans in the race for Mayor proves that Jesse's candidate is, and always was, Timothy Evans.

• **Republicans & Democrats United**

Believe it or not, top Republicans and Democrats are uniting behind the Preference Party in Worth Township against the dissident Republican Township Choice Party.

Word is that Republican Committeeman Robert Streit is worried that a victory by the Township Choice Party, led by Joseph McCarthy, will result in Burton Odelson becoming Committeeman in 1990. Thus, Streit is better off if Harry "Bus" Yourell and his slate is successful.

• **Vacco's Fundraiser**

A Fundraiser for Evergreen Park Mayor Tony Vacco is set for Wednesday March 15, 1989 at the Martinique Restaurant.

• **The Worth Township Preference Party**

Is holding a fundraiser on March 12, 1989 at the Chateau Busche.

• **Subscriptions**

We will soon be taking subscriptions for the newspapers. After April 30, 1989, we will not deliver to anyone but subscribers.

WE THE PEOPLE FUNDRAISER SET

Everyone is invited to a fundraising Continental Breakfast for the "We the People" Party candidates. The candidates' breakfast will be held on Sunday, March 19, at the Oak Lawn Holiday Inn, 4140 W. 95th Street, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are $15 per person and can be purchased at the door or by calling 423-5146.

"We hope many Oak Lawn residents will show their support for our efforts to reduce their taxes," said Mayoral candidate Edward Roche. Other candidates running on the "We the People" slate are Kathleen O'Brien for Clerk, Michael Bates, Edward Barron and Harold Mozwecz for Village Trustees, Estelle Batzel for Park Commissioner, and Nancy Czerwiec and Betty Kadich for Library Trustees.

2ND TEST

The Academy of Our Lady, 1309 W. Throop Street, will provide another opportunity for 8th grade girls to take the entrance examination for September enrollment on Thursday, March 16 at 8:30 a.m. The test will end at 12:45 p.m. The testing fee is $15.00. For more information, please call Sister Arlene Simon, SSND, at 445-2300.

FREE PRE-EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

Get a head start on your future - enroll now in Catholic Charities' free Pre-Employment Training classes. The four-week session begins Monday, April 3, at Catholic Charities' Near North Center, 721 North LaSalle Drive in Chicago. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:00 A.M. to Noon.

Classes are designed for the unemployed and underemployed eighteen years and older. The classes are free. To register or for more information, please contact Mr. Earnest Hunley at 266-6100, Ext. 210.

SPECIAL PHONES FOR HEARING IMPAIRED, a reminder that Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley's office operates special TDD phone numbers for the hearing impaired.

The phone lines enable persons with difficulty hearing to obtain the full array of anti-crime services available from the prosecutor's office.

On criminal matters, call the Victim/Witness Assistance Unit at 890-7201.

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Publisher's Pen by Annette Dixon

Many prayers are requested for Elizabeth Houlihan, daughter of Jack and Peg Houlihan. Thank you!

Rich Dixon is recuperating well from his second operation, hopefully he will be back to work soon.

Mr. Swihart of Oak Lawn was remembered as the Scoutmaster of Troop 618. Our condolences to his family.

Belated birthday greetings to "Bus" Yourell and belated anniversary wishes to John and Mary Stella.

Recently fifteen young people entered a program called "Bridge of Hope" in Ireland. This program is an "interchange" which brings Irish Youth from both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. The pilot program is a YMCA



program jointly uniting cultures from Ireland and south suburbia youths.

What is important in the program is that the YMCA of Ireland provided four months of pre-departure training and orientation, plus insurance, airfare, and a weekly stipend.

Within this issue one of the Youth workers explains why and how she became involved with the YMCA program.

Village View Newspaper and Add Flyer Delivery Service is happy to announce the arrival of two young people in time for St Patricks Day.

Eileen Kerlin is currently working at our office, so please call her to introduce yourself to her. Liam Connolly is working at my Flyer Delivery Service at 423-9754. Please call him and introduce yourself to him.

Eileen's article is not edited; for we believe it is her intention, as well as ours, to learn journalism first hand. She will accomplish this by reading various styles of journalism and covering stories within the village.

We enjoyed her sincerity in writing her feelings and thank her for her accomplishments in such a short time.

HEALTH CARE ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED

Health care promises to be at the center of some of the most spirited public policy debates in the Senate and House again in 1989. A few of the health care issues likely to be addressed this session include:

* Mandatory Health Insurance--Introduction of a mandatory health insurance proposal that would require most Illinois employers to offer health insurance to their employees is expected this session. According to sponsors of the measure, the legislation currently being drafted would guarantee that health insurance benefits are provided to an estimated 700,000 working poor in Illinois. It is estimated there are currently 1.5 million medically indigent Illinois residents who have no health coverage.

* Women's Health Issues--Last year saw the passage of legislation calling on the Illinois Department of Public Health to adopt tougher regulations for medical laboratories in order to reduce the high rate of inaccuracy in the evaluation of Pap smears. Depending on legislators' assessment of the Department's response, additional legislation on this issue may introduced. Legislation requiring insurance firms to cover the cost of mammograms will likely be reintroduced as will legislation dealing with informed consent for hysterectomies.

* Medical Malpractice--Medical malpractice will likely surface as an issue this year because the agreement reached on this issue two years ago by the Illinois Medical Society and patients' rights advocates led by the Trial Lawyers Association expires this year. There is little doubt that caps on awards for non-economic loss and punitive damages in malpractice cases will be the focus of debate on this issue.

* Repeal of mandatory AIDS testing for marriage license--A number of proposals have already been introduced this year calling for repeal of the AIDS-testing requirement for the issuance of an Illinois marriage license. One bill introduced in the Senate calls for a repeal of the requirement, while another measure that would further require county clerks to deliver a pamphlet describing how AIDS is transmitted and how it can be prevented to each marriage license applicant. Yet another proposal introduced in the House would waive the testing requirement if the couple donates blood, which would still require AIDS screening, but not at couple's expense.

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TV HOST TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Bob Thomson, host of THE VICTORY GARDEN TV series will give six formal presentations as well as speak informally with show visitors at the Spring Home & Energy Show, March 17-19, held at Harper College in Palatine.

The Emmy award winning VICTORY GARDEN show is now in its 14th year. In addition to hosting the show, Thomson has been an on-air radio for more than 20 years in the greater Boston area. He has developed a number of "how to" brochures and has been involved in creating audiovisual gardening programs. Thomson's presentations at the Spring Home & Energy Show are scheduled for Saturday at 1, 3 and 7 p.m and Sunday at 12:30, and 4:30 p.m. The show is open to the public and runs Friday through Sunday, March 17 - March 19. Show hours are Friday, 4-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA

THE STORY OF ONE WHO RECENTLY ARRIVED IN THE UNITED STATES

BY: Eileen Kerlin

Northern Ireland is not as bad, and yet much worse than the media portrayal. A strange dichotomy exists there. We are not a military state-our normal day to day way of life isn't effected by "the troubles"; that is we live and work in safe areas, and remain uninvolved with political organizations. We do not live under constant threat.

Having said it is a terrible thing we live with - continual death and destruction, made all the more terrible by the fact that we can live with it, compassion fatigued, ignoring the 'elephant in our living room.'

The political situation has affected both economy and employment. Norther Ireland has the highest unemployment figures in the United Kingdom Two of our biggest industries, Shouts plane building and Marland and Wolffe's ship building lose millions every year. The employment is these industries is predominantly protestant, while employment is the construction industry, (also on the decline) is mostly catholic. The paces of employment is tense, bleak and not without discrimination. Each year, hundreds of young people leave Northern Ireland in search of work and prosperity in England, America, and Australia.

In order to try and counteract long term unemployment, both the British and Irish governments have introduced 'A action for Community employment', (ACE), Schemes and 'teamwork'. These involve the creation of one year employment contracts in community based organizations. The criteria required to qualify for an ACE scheme is one full years previous unemployment. The aim is to gently wean the unemployed back to a full time working environment. In reality however, such schemes are generally abused, poorly supervised, and simply mask a large slice of unemployment figures.

Because of our special political, economical and employment problems, The International Fund for Ireland made available 6.5 million pounds (nearly 13 million dollars), to enable Managers, Workers, and Students from Norther Ireland to travel abroad to gain experience and training. One of the 'wider horizons' schemes developed under this funding is the Y.M.C.A.'s "Bridge of Hope." Fifteen young people, aged between 18 and 25 live and work in the U.S. for six months, on a program designed to develop their social, personal and employment needs. There have always been strong ties between Ireland and the U.S. because of Irish immigrant, Chicago particularly.*

It was working on the "ACE" scheme, as a youth leader with a christian Community in West Belfast, that I first became afflilated with the Y.M.C.A., and subsequently joined the Bridge of Hope program.

From learning of my successful application in October '88 until January '89, I was swept along with the training, the residentials, the preparations, packing and farewells, and it was only at Dublin Airport on Friday, Feb. 10 that I realized I had never quite made that grand decision as to whether or not I would go through with this trip, and now I was on my way!

Having arrived at O'Hare Airport, and driving towards Justice, my first impression of Chicago was one of uncertain disillusionment. Where were all the tall buildings? The narrow shadowy alley ways with black fire escapes reaching up forever, so reminiscent of gangster movies. I couldn't believe these identically style, fast food restaurants, and sparse residential areas, were really the Chicago I had anticipated for months. No-one, had prepared me for suburbia.

When I eventually got downtown Chicago, it was everything I imagined - tall buildings and fire escapes included. We came across a film being shot. Being bundled out of the way by shivering, coffee drinking producers, it really felt like America for the first time.

Just three weeks into my six month stay, my impressions are favorable, but underdeveloped. I didn't' expect everyone to be Irish, "its your city." I thought it would be faster. I expected to see all colors and creeds living and working together - regardless of race. (American, intercultural melting pot, land of equal opportunity) But veiled prejudices are as evident as those at home.

I have still so much to se and learn and understand about this country. I don't however, think its easier to succeed in America - achievement comes about the same way in any country, any language - perseverance and hard work. But with a stronger economy and low levels of unemployment, there are simply more opportunities for the right person to work hard, persevere and then hopeful succeed.

* The "Bridge of Hope" is a joint program of the Y.M.C.A.'s of the U.S.A. and Ireland, designed to promote reconciliations between people of offering traditions in both N.I. and the Republic of Ireland. The interchange program brings Irish Youth employ by the Y.M.C.A.'s of Ireland to the United States to learn about social interaction with people whose cultural values and traditions differ, as well as to enhance their employment skill's and employability upon return to Ireland trough training with American organizations.

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LITHUANIAN SOCCER TEAM HITS CHI-TOWN

A Junior All-Star Soccer Team (19 and under) from Lithuania will be participating in the International Soccer Tournament in Dallas, Texas. On the way to Dallas, the Junior All-Star Team is making a stop-over in the Chicago area on March 12 to March 17. They will be guests of the Liths Soccer Club and the American-Lithuanian Community. The Liths Soccer Club has organized two exhibition indoor soccer games to be played at the Oak Lawn Community Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Avenue in Oak Lawn. The first exhibition game will be played on Monday, March 13 at 9:00 PM with the hosting Liths Soccer Club. The second exhibition game will be played on Thursday, March 16 at 8:00 PM. with the local Southwest Suburban High School All-Stars. The public is invited to attend these events and meet the players.

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DALEY NAMES ANTI-DRUG POSTER WINNERS

Thirteen Cook County grade school students have been named as the 1989 winners of Stat's Attorney Richard M. Daley's annual Anti-Drug Poster Contest.

The winning posters were selected by Daley's Drug Task Force from nearly 5,000 entries submitted by sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade public and private school students.

Now in its seventh year, the competition was created by Daley to promote awareness of the dangers of drug abuse among children at an age when they face opportunities to experiment with illicit drugs.

"The quality of this year's entries was very good, and I'm proud of all the students who participated--every one of them is a winner," Daley said.

This year's winners will be honored at a public awards ceremony at the Daley Center, where the posters will be on display.

The winning entries will then tour other public facilities in the county over the next year and be used in various anti-drug educational programs.

A limited supply of 1989 calendars--featuring last year's winning posters are still available by contacting Daley's Community Unit at 443-5598.

In the eight grade competition, the first place winner is Steven Hamann of Palos Hills, a student at Conrady Junior High School in Hickory Hills.

Hamann's poster depicts a hand poised to pet a dog whose body is a hypodermic needle, with the title, "Drugs Bite You Back."

Other 8th grade winners are Sidney Wilcox of Chicago, Zuleyka Karina Rodriguez of Chicago, and Ayako Tatsuno of Northbrook.

The first place winner in the seventh grade contest is Michael Gallo of Palos Hills, also a student at Conrady Junior High.

Gallo's poster depicts a graveyard with tombstones decorated with symbols of drug abuse, with the title, "Drug Abusers Are Carving Their Own Epitaphs!"

The other 7th grade first place winner, in a tie for the top award, is David Phillips of Palos Hills, also of Conrady, whose poster shows two arms sticking out of a hole in the ice amid the title, "You're On Thin Ice With Crack."

Other 7th grade winners are Thomas Czarnecki of Chicago, Ada Acevedo of Chicago, and Mary Trojaniak of Burbank.

In the sixth grade competition, the first place winner is Michael Mucha of Oak Lawn, a student at St. Gerald's School.

Mucha's poster depicts a grim reaper dangling two drug victims on strings like marionettes surrounded with narcotics paraphernalia, with the title, "When You Use Drugs You Dance With Death."

The other 6th grade winners are Lemond Richardson, Veronica Gutirrez, and Danielle Juracka of Chicago.

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Presented by the Art Therapy Graduate Program in UIC's School of Art and Design, the Summer Institute is designed for practicing art therapists, art therapy students and others interested in art therapy.

Five courses are offered during the two week period, including Art Therapy and Grief Counseling; The Art Therapist's Belief System; Creating Environments for Healing; Overcoming Frustration in Art Therapy with Chronic Clients and Art Therapy for Building Self-Esteem in Children. Students can earn up to 16 hours of graduate credit.

The pre-registration deadline is April 14. For more information call Barbara Kalemba at 996-4000.

VILLAGE VIEW

OF THE LIBRARY

THE YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES several program offerings for young people. **Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss** is a special birthday party to help the famous author celebrate his 85th birthday. The event is designed for children in grades one through three, who are encouraged to bring any Dr. Seuss character dolls that they have. A special message will be prepared to send to Dr. Seuss. The program is scheduled for 3:45-4:45 p.m. Thursday, March 16. Call or come in to register. The **Bicycle Safety Program** will feature Sgt. Spallina, Oak Lawn Police Department, who will explain the rules of safe bicycle riding. A free sheet of poster board will be given to all who participate so that they can prepare an entry for the Library's Bicycle Safety Poster Contest. The program is open to all children from ages six through 14. To register call 422-4990 and ask for Youth Services.

COMING UP IN APRIL is a cooperative program with St. Xavier College students enrolled in the education program. Special storytelling sessions will be held on Saturdays. As soon as times and dates are set, flyers and announcements will be prepared for distribution at the library and to the press.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN KATHY O'LEARY will be traveling to Ireland this summer as an exchange librarian with the Dublin Library. Since the program was approved and announced by the Board of Trustees, she has been interviewed by the press and has appeared on one cable TV show and is scheduled for another. She has been nominated and selected by her co-workers as the Library Employee of the Month.

THE GREAT BOOKS TRAINING SESSION held at the Library drew a full house of registrants from the area. This was the first time that an official training and certification program was held in the southwest suburbs. Dr. Ernest Jaski, coordinator of the Great Books Discussion Group which is sponsored by the Library, initiated the idea and spearheaded the arrangements. The Great Books group meets regularly from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. New participants are welcome to come to the meetings which follow the discussion guide established by the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Jaski can be reached at his office during the day, 735-3000, ext. 391, or at his home evenings, 636-1997.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY are planning a trip to the Garfield Park Conservatory on Wednesday, March 29. The bus will leave the Library at 10 a.m. for the Conservatory and an hour-long tour. Lunch will be at Babe's Farm House Inn, Blue Island, at approximately 1 p.m. Price for the bus is $5 for members, $6 for others. Participants will pay for their own lunches. For additional information or to make reservations, call Dee Kopf, 422-0488, or Gen Sobanski, 598-7971.

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My problem is that stray bullets from police officers' guns kill civilians. Wouldn't they kill more civilians with machine guns. If they do, wouldn't they be causing the crime in our cities.

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IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT... Jesse Jackson backed Dukakis, and Dukakis lost out to Bush. After Washington's death, Jesse backed Evans, and Evans lost out to Sawyer. Next Jesse endorsed Sawyer (in the recent primary), and Sawyer lost out Daley. Just an observation!

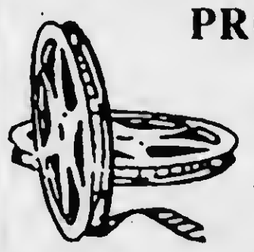
WILL LOGIC WIN OUT?... Best bet for Sawyer...endorse Daley! The Democratic Party would make sure Sawyer is well taken care of, and he deserves it. BUT logic and what is right do not always rule the day. The Catch 22 for Sawyer...if he endorses Evans, he disavows the Democratic Party, and where is he then, if Evans, as an Independent, wins or loses? I don't sense any loyalty in Evans for Sawyer.

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Ballot Shuffle: Streit In and McCarthy Out

By: Patrick Casey

Worth Township Rep. Committeeman Robert Streit and the entire Republican Township slate has been placed back on the ballot for the April 4th election.

Judge Curtis Heaston reversed the earlier decision of the electoral board and ruled that Streit was eligible to name himself and his running mates to replace the original ticket when the electoral board ruled that Streit had lost the Republican caucus to dissident Republicans led by Joseph McCarthy and Burton Odelson.

Heaston also ruled that the new slate led by McCarthy was ineligible, with the exception of one candidate, because they had participated in the Republican caucus.

The two Republican groups have been at war for the last few months, since the Republican Party caucus at which Streit's ticket was declared the winner.

An election board then removed Streit's ticket from the ballot ruling that the McCarthy-Odelson group had won the caucus. That board also allowed McCarthy's ticket to remain on the ballot.

When Streit's ticket was removed, he then sought to replace the vacancies with the exact same slate of candidates.

The other party on the Township ticket is the Preference Party, led by Harry "Bus" Yourell, candidate for Supervisor.



Robert Streit



Joseph McCarthy

Oak Lawn To Honor Veterans with Memorial

By: Brian Begy

The Village of Oak Lawn has committed itself to developing a Veteran's Memorial to be located in the center of Oak Lawn.

The memorial will be produced as a cooperative effort by the Village, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The memorial will be located where the Public Safety Building currently is. A new Public Safety Building is currently being constructed across the street from the existing one. The existing building will be demolished in 1991 according to Trustee Jay Bergamini (6th District).

The memorial will cover some 14,000 square feet in the center of Oak Lawn. The physical features of the monument will be unobtrusive, Bergamini says the monument will be no higher then five (5) feet so it will fit the surroundings.

The monument may be ready for dedication by July 4, 1992.

The Village will spend no money on the monument. All needed funds will be raised by the VFW and American Legion according to Gene Gallagher Chairman of the Oak Lawn Veterans Memorial Foundation.

Bergamini charges Barron with "hasty" Decisions

By: Brian Begy

Politics sparked a debate at the Village Board of Trustees meeting between trustees Jay Bergamini (6th District), and Ed Barron (4th District).

Bergamini charged that Barron has been too quick to act to meeting the requests of residents without enough study. He cited a proposal to lift a parking ban near Christ Hospital, as an example. Residents demanded strict parking laws in the past and now want those laws lifted, according to Bergamini.

Bergamini said the measure was "brought back very hastily," at the requests of residents. Bergamini said, "Barron immediately reacted using his office" to residents' complaints.

Barron prides himself on having a good rapport with the residents of his district. He holds monthly meetings at Village Hall to communicate with residents of the 4th District.

Barron denied charges that his decisions are being made hastily. He said he met with the administration of Christ Hospital, the Quality Control staff and 40 to 50 residents. "As usual Trustee Bergamini is trying to inject politics in a decision that was not hastily made."

Barron said he held four meetings with residents, again with Hospital administration and spoke to Police Chief Frank Gilbert before proposing the ordinance.

Barron charged Bergamini with previously bringing up similar issues, "two days before the election" for political reasons.

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Taurus/Libra
Venus

If in business, this is the time to advertize. Job conditions need some improving, including your attitude about your job. Be aware that you are a "role model" for someone, so live up to it, you will help others! A Virgo in your life now or soon, who will help you.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

Read the above message as well as this one. You are very astute this week to new opportunities. Reach out for your own shining star. Joyous news from a distance. You could be asked to head up a project at work, and you are qualified to do the job well. Let a Sagittarius back into you life.

Cancer
Moon

Love matters take this week's focus. You should be aware that someone needs to hear how much you care. Take nothing for granted in your personal love life this week. Money situation of another person may require your help or expertise. Libra involved.

Leo
Sun

A very important person will want to talk with you about your career or job opportunities. You should not say "no" to an offer that comes your way even if it means that you must "travel to it". Someone who has antiques might want to sell you something, and it would be a good investment. Libra and Leo's help you.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

You will seek "quality" as opposed to "quantity", and will come out well. There is a chance to be recognized for an idea that seemed "obtuse", but now can bring big financial gains to you. A Leo and an Aquarius to deal with this week.

Capricorn
Saturn

"No!, the grass is not greener on the other side", you will come to realize that it is where you are at now that counts. But, within weeks, this picture changes and you have another offer that is much better than the first, in dealing with financial needs. Another Capricorn and a Sagittarian can become your allie.

Aquarius
Uranus

There once was a man named John Alden...he lost out. You must speak for yourself in love matters, and in dealing with the needs of a good friend. Health also improves, but, you may require more exercise, and watch your intake of rich foods. Cancer person helps you in a special/loving way.

Pisces
Neptune

It will seem that Santa has come a little late, but, you will receive something very nice this week. Be ready to meet new people that can help you to success, especially if they are in the signs of Virgo or Libra. You could find money or something valuable this week and next. Hasty business or money decision may be regretted, so wait on this till April.

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Show times are Friday 7:30 p.m., priced at $30.00, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., and 9:00 p.m., priced at $35.00, and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., priced at $30.00. Group rates are available upon request. For further information and reservations call the Pheasant Run Box office at (312) 584-6300. Hotel weekend packages including theatre tickets also available.

"IOLANTHE" at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago will present two live performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Perl," Saturday, April 1 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets to this spectacular musical are $14, and $7 for students. For more information call The Beverly Art Center at 445-3838.

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Pilgram Faith keeps Tradition with Services

"I guess my kettle of soup has turned into a minor tradition in our Easter preparations," says Pastor Edward Goltz of Pilgrim Faith Church in Oak Lawn. During Lent, the forty days before Easter Sunday, this church offers a weekly Wednesday supper of homemade soup, bread and fruit, followed by a Lenten Lecture. As usual the Pastor was first to volunteer as chef.

More seriously, Pastor Goltz reflects on Easter. "While Easter is our season of greatest joy, we need to remember how costly the good news of Resurrection has been." Lenten Lecturer Dr. Ronald Goetz, an editor and columnist for the Christian Century magazine and professor at Elmhurst College, is speaking on "The Suffering of God." "God's love and grace are costly; the world has many crosses."

Palm Sunday's 10 o'clock worship, with traditional music and distribution of palms, comes earlier than the usual date. Holy Week offers a Maundy Thursday drama, presented by the men of the church, and Holy Communion. On Good Friday neighbors and friends of the church are invited to join the traditional noon hour worship service of scriptures, prayers and Ecumenical Altar Communion open to all Christian believers, whatever their denomination.

Pilgrim Faith schedules two services Easter Sunday, March 26th, at 9 and 11 o'clock. A breakfast of juice, rolls, Easter eggs and coffee will be available at 8 A.M. in Colonial Hall on the lower level below the sanctuary. Children are especially invited to the 9 o'clock service where they participate by covering an large empty cross with fresh flowers, "bringing the cross to life."

For further information call Pilgrim Faith at 422-4200 or visit the church office, 9411 S. 51st Avenue, in the "Heart of Oak Lawn" area. This church, affiliated with the U.C.C., was founded in Oak Lawn in 1891 and will soon celebrate its Centennial year of service to the community.

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WINDY WATERCOLORS AT BEVERLY ART CENTER

Robert Barnum's watercolors depicting Windy City and Country vignettes are on view at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111 St., Chicago through March 31.

There is no admission charge to the exhibit which is open seven days a week. Call 445-3838 for hours.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE

The Youth Service League of the YMCA, a women's auxiliary, will be going to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Wednesday, April 19 to see "70 GIRLS 70."

Cost is $33.00, which includes lunch at King's Wharf, the show and the bus.

For reservations please call: Joan Mozerka, 422-4911 or Harriet Polloway, 425-4579.

Bus will leave the Long John Silver parking lot, 87th and Cicero, promptly at 10:30 a.m.

ART STUDIO WORKSHOP FOR THE LOCAL ARTIST

An innovative and unique series of art workshops will begin on Wednesday, March 22, at the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111 St., Chicago. Two sessions of six weeks each will cover experiments in drawing, watercolor, oil painting, composition and figure and portrait drawing. The sessions are open to beginning and more advanced students, both teens and adults.

Tuition for each six week session is $45, or $80 for the full twelve weeks. As classes are limited in size, early registration is recommended. Call 445-3838 for further information.

Chamber Welcomes New Members

The Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce welcomed several area businesses to membership at a recent meeting. According to Chamber of Commerce President Marianthe Karson, Oak Lawn Trust & Savings Bank, the Chamber becomes more effective with each new member. "We are able to achieve the greatest success when we represent the entire business community," said Karson, "We will continue to work on the behalf of all business people in our area."



The Chamber recognized W.B. Herrington of Preferred Copier Services, Betsy Minor of Aaron's Office Furniture Warehouse and Mr. Richard LeMoine of Household Finance at the meeting. Also joining the Chamber were the new Auchon Hyperstore, Mr. William Billings of the Beverly Hills Weight Loss Clinic, Mr. Mike Miller of IDS American Express and Van Dahm Lincoln Mercury.

Karson remarked, "As you can see by the diversity of our new members, Oak Lawn is a very vibrant, vital place." Membership in the Oak Lawn Chamber of Commerce is open to any business in the greater Oak Lawn area. Information on membership may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 424-8300 or by visiting the Chamber office in person at 9526 S. Cook Avenue.

The Chamber through its retail committee also lauded Annie's Ltd. and Mal's Men's Shop for their first luncheon fashion show. The two stores, located side-by-side at 52nd Avenue and 95th Street, displayed clothing for work and play with members of the Chamber doing the modeling. Remarked Oak Lawn Chamber Vice President Bob Kuenster, Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, "There is really no need to shop for clothes anywhere but Oak Lawn. Any style, any taste, you will find it in Oak Lawn!"

Nursing News

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council (MCHC) and its member institutions have raised funds to award scholarships to individuals applying for 1989 fall admission to professional nursing schools in Illinois. Applications criteria and procedures are available by mail or telephone inquiry to Julie Weldon, Health Careers Specialist, Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council, 222 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606, telephone 312-906-6028.

Joseph Leone, Chairman of the scholarship committee has announced that this year the Bridgeview Chamber of Commerce & Industry will be awarding two scholarships to Bridgeview students.

Applications are available at: Argo Federal S&L, Bridgeview Bank & Trust Co., Bridgeview Community Center, Bridgeview Library, Bridgeview Park District, Midland Federal S&L, R&B Liquors, Summit 1st Federal S&L, Village of Bridgeview and all local high schools and Moraine Valley Community College.

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United Way warns of Scam in Area

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The solicitors are not affiliated with the United Way/Crusade of Mercy, which does not raise funds by door-to-door solicitation. Inquiries about the fraudulent appeal have been received by the United Way and also reported to the police.

In the past few weeks, area residents have been approached by men, usually in their early 20's, who request cash donations in the name of the United Way. Businesses in some suburban communities have also been approached. The men, very persistent in their requests for money, show fake identification cards, issue fake receipts and request donations in cash only.

United Way officials wish the public to be alerted to this situation.

Officials of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy urge anyone who is approached by these fraudulent solicitors to contact their local police department immediately.

Ryan Promotes Illinois Trade

Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan's first business day accompanying the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation's trade mission was spent selling Illinois coal and hardwood.

Ryan met recently with Michael Buckley, head of the European Office of the U.S. Hardwood Trade Council, and Robert Fondahn, Director of the U.S. Agriculture Trade Office. He discussed the variety and availability of Illinois hardwoods with a group of United Kingdom hardwood buyers.

Ryan met with key officials of the two divisions of the Central Electricity Generating Board -- National Power and PowerGen -- to discuss their interest in purchasing Illinois coal.

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SD 218 FALLOUT

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OAK LAWN RACE

In the battle between Beth McElroy and Ed Barron for Trustee in Oak Lawn, McElroy is winning at least one battle: She has many more signs than Barron.

Barron, the President of the Worth Township Republicans, is receiving a little support from a couple Democratic Precinct captains. Reportedly, they support Barron because of a longtime friendship.

ALSIP'S SENIOR'S APARTMENT

Only 37 residents remain at the converted Seniors Complex on 119th Street in Alsip. Expect those 37 to be gone by June.

STREIT INVESTIGATED

Word is that the Grand Jury is looking closely at allegations that Republican Committeemen Robert Streit ordered prospective candidates to pay him money to be slated for Township office.

NEXT STATE'S ATTORNEY

Should Rich Daley be elected Mayor of Chicago, a dog fight is expected for the State's Attorney's post.

While a suburbanite should be given that post, since Chicago officials now hold all county offices, none has been mentioned.

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MAKE TODAY COUNT meets at the hospital on the fourth Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Red Room in the hospital. The next meeting is Monday, March 27. For further information, contact Sherry Leonchik, 857-5270.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets twice a week, every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Harbor Room at the hospital. For more information, please call the religion and health department at 857-5175. Also meetings are held every Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 545 South at the hospital. For more information, call the mental health services department at 857-5832.

DIABETIC EDUCATION CLASS for patients, family and community members from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in the Harbor Room at the hospital and a evening class is offered on the fourth Wednesday of every month. No registration or fee is required. For more information, call nursing services at 857-5988 or 857-5730.

NEW VOICE CLUB will meet at the hospital on Thursday, March 27 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium. The club meets the fourth Thursday of every month, is a support group for laryngectomees, their families and friends. No registration is necessary, but for information, call the department of communicative disorders at 857-5436.

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"PREPARATION FOR LABOR AND BIRTH" classes will be offered beginning Thursday, March 23, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the hospital. Reservations are required for this class, so please call 422-6200, extension BABY for reservations or information.

"BREASTFEEDING: MAKING IT WORK IN THE 80'S" a 2 1/2 hour class on Wednesday, March 29, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The class will be held in the Education Building, Room 118. Reservations are required, so please call 422-6200, extension BABY to make reservations or if you have any questions.

EXPECTANT PARENTS CLASS a free two hour class for expectant parents who have selected LCMH as their baby's birthplace. The class will meet on Monday, March 27, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the LCMH Education Building. Class is free, but reservations are required. For reservations or further information, call 422-6200, extension BABY.

PALOS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
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"BEHIND the FACADE" of Chemical Dependency, the statistics are alarming. Nearly 25 million Americans abuse or misuse alcohol and/or drugs. Palos Community Hospital had developed a new **Intensive Outpatient Chemical Dependency Program.** The program is designed to free individuals from their chemical dependencies and to help them find alternate means of dealing with their stress and emotional pain. The new program is the cover story of the latest issue of Perspective magazine, a publication of Palos Community Hospital. A comprehensive listing of support groups, classes, programs and services offered by the hospital is featured in the **"To Your Health"** section premiering in this latest issue also.

For a free copy of Perspective, contact Public Relations at 361-4500, ext. 5015, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NEWSIGHTING
Copr. 1989 by Alyn Richard

LEGAL EAGLE... Atty. Stephen G. Baime's successful representation of his female client won a six-figure settlement in her suit against her former boyfriend for giving her genital herpes...this is the first settlement in Illinois that in fact and legal precedent acknowledges that transmission of sexual disease as a personal damage. Guess what? Homeowners insurance policy rates are going to go up - because an insurance company is paying the settlement...the insurance company with whom the defendant had his HOMEOWNER'S policy. Surprise!! Check your wallet. Watch for a run on this type of lawsuit now...and maybe it's about time. What do you think? There appears to be documentation of individuals who have AIDS...and are using it as a weapon...deliberately giving it to their sex partners. Things are changing!

THE SADNESS...that pervades a conversation with an innocent victim of AIDS...is overwhelming! I have spoken with someone who has AIDS, compliments of her husband, and she is dying...her concern for her children is all that seems to keep her going, and yet the despair that is constantly trying to destroy her seeps into her at every chance.. There are too many do-gooders trying to prevent the death penalty from being carried out for convicted criminals, as the law (of the people) dictates that is should, and yet these same do-gooders ignore the tragedy of what I am referring to here. Too many pity the AIDS victim, who has if from their sexual promiscuity or activity, but the innocent victim spoken about here is dying in a vacuum created around them by someone else - without warning! How would you feel if you were that victim?

EASY DOES IT... Looks like Mayor Sawyer will sit out the endorsement of any mayoral candidate, and it may just be the smartest thing he could do. This guy is really looking like a class act to me. He is showing calmness and dignity, even in defeat. I like what I see.

And I am...Alyn
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Area School News and Events

ST. LAURENCE NHS MEMBERS

The St. Laurence High School Chapter of the National Honor Society recently held its annual induction ceremony for those students who have distinguished themselves by maintaining the highest standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

At a special midyear honors convocation, society recognition awards and pins were presented by Brother Arthur M. Arndt, Principal, with the assistance of Mrs. Kathleen Morin, the Society's sponsor.

Current senior members, all from the southwest side of Chicago and neighboring southwestern suburbs are: Mark Brajkovic, John Brzezniak, James Carty, Thomas Cox, Francis DeCastro, Adam Didzbalis, Justin Dohm, Joel Dziedzic, John Fotopoulos, Rich Fudacz, Christopher Gasiorek, Michael Haran, Kris Heim, Timothy Hughes, Terence Hyland, William Ivers, Alfred Krammer, Joseph Kremper, John Krystyniak, Thomas Kulbida, Jong Lee, Victor Macias, John Martini, John McDavitt, Chris McDonough, Michael Meuris, Ronald Mucha, Michael Muscolino, Timothy O'Sullivan, William Pabst, Jeff Pindelski, Kevin Powers, Christopher Pytel, Jeffrey Rakauskas, Peter Ramanauskas, Michael Reilly, Stephen Sargautis, Anthony Scott, Ronald Shereyk, Andrew Sliwa, Joseph Sucich, William Trudo, Joseph Wozniak, and Michael Zagorski.

New senior inductees include: Gabriel Barrera, Richard Belair, William Bennett, Michael Birsa, Rob Bitunjac, Edward Budz, Michael Chrostek, Nick Curcio, Richard Dedic, Michael Delaney, John Dillon, Thomas Drivas, Christopher Gallas, James Georgis, Dennis Hoffmeister, Mario Imbarrato, Joseph Jablonski, Eric Johnson, Daniel Kelleher, James Krafcisin, Chris Kurek, Al Kwiatkowski, James Kwit, Donald Lange, Joseph Larson, John Levickas, Ernest Litynski, Steve Machala, Paul Malek, Eric Maloney, Andy Nackovic, Richard Nendza, Paul Paluch, Michael Pencek, Michael Procajlo, Eric Rasmussen, Mike Rizzo, Adolph Schwarz, David Seman., Eric Skowron, Dave Smentek, Rob Swain, Mike Wajda, Daniel Walowski, David Walters, Larry Watson, Bill Wengelsewski, and Andy Wrobel.

OLCHS HONOR ROLL

Oak Lawn Community High School has released names of students who earned high honors and honors for the first semester of the 1988-89 school year.

A total of 78 students - 27 seniors, 26 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 21 freshmen, were listed for high honors for the first semester. Two hundred and one students; 69 seniors, 38 juniors, 43 sophomores and 51 freshmen made the honors list for the first semester.

High Honor Roll: Seniors - Brian Begy, Christine Carlo, Colleen Cohen, Kenneth Dahlstrom, Jennifer Deacon, Valeric Fauser, Wileen Gausman, Sherry Gecgan, Christine Geisler, George Graziadei, Brad Hudson, John Kotowski, Jeffrey Martin, Ramsey Matarieh, Malinda Mazur, Keith Oslakovic, Dharmesh Rana, Jennifer Regh, Jason Rolence, Andra Ross, Jennifer Scholz, John Sierros, Kenneth Swanson, Susan Twigg, Charles Wagner, and Christine Weiss. Juniors - Josephine Albanese, Renee Begy, Karlynn Cory, Jodi Draper, Donald Duley, Elizabeth Ganzer, Kimberly Harper, Trista MySlinski, Dipika Rana, Scott Rosenlund, John Roxas, Brooke Simon, Jeanne Sokolowski, JuHui Sun, and Scott Walshon. Sophomores - David Browne, Scott Ciscon, Elizabeth Cochrane, Renae Cohen, Kim Dziedzic, Christine Hedge, Irene Kowalcyzk, Sara Kurokawa, Colleen Kyce, Azmey Matarieh, Elizabeth Meneghini, Kari Mugridge, William Stone, and Jill Venhuizen. Freshmen - Matthew Bennett, Torey Botti, Joseph Cummings, Daniel Dahlstrom, Danielle Damon, Richard Fuss, Adam Gronski, Michael Klutcharch, Stephan Koruba, Tina Kubiatowski, Joanne Limber, Jenny Martyn, Rich Marynowski, Brendan McAleenan, Donald McCue, Michael Moser, Karin Oslakovic, Henry Slubowski, George Tomecki, Jamison Young, and Michael Zichmiller.

Honor Roll: Seniors - Jenise Beasley, Rudal Bedwan, Christopher Bennett, David Burgstiner, Luigi Cagnina, Carlo Caprio, Edward Chlebek, Pankaj Dhawan, Milena Djurkov, Khoa Dang Do, Amy Downey, Jill Dykema, John Ellis, Lynda Filicette, Daniel Gangler, John Garcia, Joan Grivakis, Susan Hansen, Mazen Hasan, Kenneth Hefbasko, Bridget Houlihan, Scott Huttner, Jurate Jankauskas, Ezeh Judeh, John Karsky, Christine Killelea, Lynette Killelea, Charles Knor, John Kulig, Laura LaFave, Jessalyn Lampos, Margaret Leiner, Nicholas Lontka, Melissa Lyons, Gaia Marchetti, Steven Martin, Gina MaAdrian, Joseph McCoy, Kim Medows, Mary Mcrriman, Cheryl Millcr, Kristy Miller, Jennifer Mokos, Jeanine Moritz, Lee Morris, Edmund Mroz, Leanne Mysza, Peter Naumovski, Eric Nichols, Jeffrey Reinheimer, Kimberly Roak, Renee Robles, Michelle Sala, Dalia Samaan, KImberly Saving, Joseph Sedjikis, Valerie Sietsema, Charles Skaggs, Dana Skaritka, Kathleen Sosnowski, Jennifer Statkus, Roberta Stryszak, Christy Tarasevic, James Thomson, Heide Vorberg, Dave Whitten, Kevin Wicherek, and Nancy Wojciechowski.

Honor Roll: Juniors - Geanine Akin, Domenico Albanese, Danius Brazaitis, Robert Burke, David Cepek, Ian Chafee, Tu Dang Do, Eileen Doyle, Frankie Enriquez, Roseann Foley, Frank Garcia, George Gountanis, Denise Hayes, Paula Hendricks, Phillip Howell, Keith Jeffers, Kendyl Kinshaw, Gregory Laurinaitis, Lisa Manfredi, Vanessa Margaron, Ann McCoy, Ronald Nowobilski, Margaret O'Keeffe, Raymond Pedraza, Lee Riordan, Keith Royer, Jane Sharp, Amy Strassner, Laurie Suhr, Henry Tomecki, Jennifer Turnbow, Linda Weiss, David Whipple, Christopher Witten, Camie Wisniewski, and Colleen Zaczek.

Honor Roll: Sophomores - Heather Austera, Sheila Beekman, Lynn Bogard, Rosario Caprio, Amy Connelly, Jill Cosme, Jeanine Dion, Jennifer Eckenroth, Thomas Glavin, Caise Hassan, Janet Haubenreiser, Mikc Kavouras, Craig Kosik, Keith Kuligowski, Christopher Kulik, Melissa Kutsulis, Jeff Laurinaitis, Randy Laylo, Nancy Lofthus, Mary McGurk, Margie Melaniphy, William Meyer, Tara Moran, Jennifer Moran, Jack Morawski, Phillip Orsi, Kimberly Parejko, Michael Parkey, Melissa Patnaude, Terra Price, Adda Samhan, Jimmy Samhan, Kenneth Schmidt, Bret Shuckford, Melissa Sparrow, Marie Stangel, David Stephen, Meredith Townsend, Jennifer Valasek, Tricia Wood, and Paul Yelton.

Honor Roll: Freshmen - Carrie Adams, Ann Bachert, Kim Bailey, Stephanie Balich, Bernard Battung, Larry Boerema, Jessc Boylc, Larissa Bram, Amy Brown, Jessica Budz, Darren Burgstiner, Jeni Chickerillo, Cheri Delelio, Khoy Dang Do, Kurt Fasano, Matthew Fisher, Jennifer Hagberg, Laura Hawk, Jennifer Hermann, Steve Hook, William Hooper, Jason Huisman, Michelle Janiec, Timothy Jendrzejak, John Jennison, Keri Johnson, Amy Kappel, Mark Kelly, Chris Koepfle, Randy Lange, Gina Lassandrello, Kristin Lyons, Hakan Maroulis, Maureen Melody, Eileen Moran, Ilir Osmani, Scott Robinson, Shelley Rogala, Randy Rowsey, Karen Scanlan, Lisa Skaritka, Stacie Skunicki, Christa Superczynski, Laura Szymanski, John Taylor, Scott Van Byssum, Jennifer Ward, Sheri Wasik, and Peggy Watson.

HAMLIN UPPER GRADE CENTER HONOR ROLL

Assistant Principal, Mark Flood, announced the Effort and Achievement Honor Rolls at the Hamlin Upper Grade Center, District 125 in Alsip for the 2nd trimester.

Eighth grade students who achieved a B average or better in both Achievement and Effort are: Toni Frech, Bill Hindahl, Tracy Mahnke, Carrie Martin, Jessica McGoogan, Nicole Nielsen, Michelene O'Neil, Karen Pawlinski, Jim Slevin, April Sperk, Julie Markert, Katie Nommensen, Joel Redman, and Sue Wilczynski. Eighth grade students who achieved a B average or better in Achievement included: Steve Berek Nicolc Kiselus, and Chris Ruhnke. Eighth grade students who achieved a B averagc or better in Effort are: Kim Keska, Steve Meilahn, Chris Boeschel, Lisa Danielczyk, Tricia DiGuido, Sara Forman, Mike McCarthy, Rhonda Rooda, and David Wills.

Seventh grade students who achieved a B average or better in both Achievement and Effort are: Kari Collatz, Rachel Jager, Michael Martin, Laura Pawlinski, Ben Sullivan, Kelly Ziolkowski, Jim Manthey, William Lynch, Jennette Melinauskas, and Brian Richmond. Seventh grade students achieved B average or better in Achievement also included Alison Megger. Students who achieve a B average or better in Effort are: Terry Davisson, Mike Simpson, Lisa DeSchaaf, Kathy Graczyk, Trisha Lukas, Dawn Walsh, Lauri Wills, Shane Zack, and Michael Peppler.

Sixth grade students who achieved a B everage or better in both Achievement and Effort are: Laura Clarizio, Shawn Grabert, Edward Keskda, John List, Colleen O'Neil, Stacy Potter, Aimie Carter, Kristy Griffin, Ian Karczewski, Eric Scudder, Sean Slevin, Jamie Zelek, Rebecca Miles, Jenny Diaz, Gina DiGuido, Joanna Griffin, Mary Janson, Odette Savickas, Eva Schillace, and Tiffany Wallace. Sixth grade students who achieved a B average or better in Effort also included: Angela Serenas, Lisa Grandchamp, Shannon Halm, Jennifer Kletzel, Gail Moore, Nicole Quattrocki, and Amy McGoogan.

Fifth grade students who achieved a B averagc or better in both Achievement and Effort are: Jenny Brennan, Heather Citro, Gina Diaz, Darcy Eggert, Julie Eggert, Valarie Emich, Victoria Emich, Michelle Fabry, Daniel Finan, Robert Halm, Michelle Hazelip, Matthew Hess, Jamie Hicks, Jim Hunvanich, Jenny Johnson, Arianne Lejeck, John Lux, Dan McDermott, Shanna Metzger, Edward Moy, Nicholas Nettle, Kris Panozzo, Lawrence Paraday, Kristin Rankin, Veronica Santos, Keith Schipits, Anthony Scinto, Jaime Stortz, Angela Timms, and Sean Walsh. Fifth grade students achieved a B average or better in Achievement also included: Ala Sulciman and Jeff Woodham. Sixth grade students who achieved a B average or better in Effort included: Jennifer Duffy, Laura Mazurowski, Kevin Mitchell, and Chris VanWormer.

Sports

MARIST WRESTLERS SUCCEED

The Marist Wrestling team has one of its most impressive seasons in the history of the program. They captured their 10th consecutive East Suburban Catholic Conference title, 7th consecutive regional title, and their 5th consecutive sectional title finishing the season with 3rd place in the Illinois High School Association State Dual Meet Tournament.

The year was a special one for many reasons. First, the Maritst Redskins were the only ones to qualify the entire team to the sectionals, which was a state record. The team had 4 individuals to win more than 100 matches in their career at Marist: Tom Derro (Oak Lawn), Dave Neybert (Palos Heights), Bill O'Brien (Chicago 52) and Paul Andreotti (Orland Park).

Senior Paul Andreotti became Marist's first two time Individual State Champion. He also rewrote several of the books for the wrestling program, breaking the records for the most wins for individual matches in a season (50), and most points for a season (258). Andreotti is being recruited by many fine universities in the United States. Kevin Nolan, a heavyweight from Mr. Greenwood, became Marist's second Individual State Champion for 1989.

Marist also had 4 other place winners from the Individual State Tournament: Senior Tom Derro - 6th Place, senior Dave Neybert - 4th Place, senior Bill O'Brien - 4th Place, and junior Tim Houston (Palos Hills) - 4th Place. Mike Maloney (Orland Park) was injured during the football season, but worked extensively to rehabilitate from his injury. He gained a berth in the State Finals but unfortunately did not place.

The 1988-89 Wrestling Redskins finished the season with a 25-3 record and as Head Coach Mark G. Gervais said it, "probably gave the most gutsy performance at the end of the year by any team in the history of Illinois Wrestling."

College Sports

BASEBALL

The Lewis University baseball team was expected to go through back-to-back rebuilding years in 1988. But, instead the Flyers reloaded and finished a surprising third in the NCAA Division II World Series after gaining their fifth consecutive national tournament bid.

Now the Flyers begin 1989 hoping to surpass last year's accomplishments with the return of 16 lettermen, including six positional starters, and nine of last year's top 10 pitchers which helped the Flyers to their 29th consecutive winning season by compiling a 46-19 record.

Highlighting the Flyers' strength is the return of nine pitchers who helped the Flyers to 39 of 46 wins las year. Leading the way are senior pre-season All-Americans righthander Tim Pinkowski of Alsip, and lefthander Bob Russ of Chicago.

"We expect to have strong pitching," Coach Irish O'Reilly said. "The intense competition in practice as well as the availability of six lefthanders are big plusses. Last year pitching was a question mark. This year it's the complete opposite."

ChiSox look for support in Area

As spring training draws near and thoughts turn to the upcoming baseball season, the ChiSox Club with the support of the Chicago White Sox, offers White Sox fans of all ages the opportunity to show their loyalty and support, while aiding a most worthwhile cause, the ChiSox Kids Charity.

The charitable fund-raising intentions of the ChiSox Club set it apart from many similar organizations in sports. The club's contributions to ChiSox Kids Charity, designed to help prevent and treat serious illnesses in children, have helped to fund Camp One-Step-At-A-Time for seriously ill children at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, along with the ChiSox Kids Playroom at Children's Memorial Hospital, and the Bill Veeck Pediatric Cancer Research Fund established in 1985 to support priority research projects in the area of leukemia and bone marrow transplantation.

Members of the ChiSox Club receive two (2) reserved seat gift certificates to a White Sox game at Comiskey Park, a complete set of White Sox baseball cards, a membership card, a special club gift, and a subscription to the quarterly White Sox publication, **Comiskey Columns**.

In addition, members also receive notifications of all ChiSox Club sponsored events, including the ChiSox Luncheon series, fan trips, and the annual ChiSox Golf Classic. Also, all members are invited to an exclusive youth baseball clinic held at Comiskey Park and instructed by several White Sox players and coaches.

A portion of the proceeds from the ChiSox Club benefit ChiSox Kids Charity for which over $28,000 was raised in 1988.

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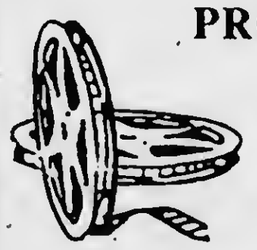
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Philip Michael Basvic of Oak Lawn, who writes under the name of Mike Phillips, needs ten (10) copies of his 1980 novel THE PAYOFF - - and will pay five dollars ($5.00) for each copy if in good condition. He wants to send the copies to his California literary agent, Kurt Singer, who wants to negotiate with Germany, Scandinavia, etc., for the publication of the foreign rights and possibly with Hollwood producers for the movie rights.

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Daley Warns Consumers of Pyramid Schemes

Illegal pyramid investment schemes are operating throughout the metropolitan Chicago area, offering the empty promise of huge profits in exchange for a large payment that will go straight into the pockets of the con artists operating these scams, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley warned.

Daley, who is currently prosecuting over a dozen alleged pyramid scheme operators, urged the public to dismiss the slick promises of risk-free investments offered by the criminals who run such operations.

"The money-back guarantees are worthless," Daley said. "My offices's Consumer Fraud Unit has heard from scores of victims who were promised that nothing could go wrong, but who nevertheless lost all of their investments."

The schemes are known as "pyramids" because a chart of the investors's progress would resemble the triangular shape of the famous Egyptian monuments, according to Daley.

"These schemes are illegal because they just can't work," Daley said. "They require an ever-increasing number of new investors who are impossible to find."

He added: "The only players who realize profits from these 'games' are their originators. The overwhelming majority of investors are going to lose their money."

However, Daley's office - rather than prosecute innocent victims of these schemes - brings charges against the alleged operators and, in fact, seeks to get restitution for the victims.

Daley urged anyone with information on specific pyramid schemes operating in Cook County to immediately contact his Consumer Fraud Unit at 443-4600.



McNamara Satisfied with Budget, Cites Tax Issue

State Representative John McNamara said that he was basically satisfied with Governor Thompson's 1989 budget message.

"For the first time in a while it appears that the Governor is heading in the right direction with his budget," stated McNamara. "I am pleased to report that for the first time in four years the Governor is not asking for an income tax increase. Over the last four years I have worked to Prove to Mr. Thompson that the state can live within its means without a tax increase and still see revenue growth. It finally appears that the Governor has gotten the message."

Although McNamara was generally upbeat about Thompson's address, he did indicate disappointment with funding of education.

"It is getting tougher every year for students in my district to afford a college education," McNamara stated. "Yet the Governor is suggesting that we reduce money to the state scholarship commission by 9%. We must not turn our backs on kids who seek a college education but lack the sufficient funds to pay for it."

"As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, it is my intention to scrutinize the Thompson budget very closely. It is my feeling that we will find more money for education than the Governor is asking for today." McNamara concluded.

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NEWSIGHTING
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WHAT'S A KOTLARZ?...It's a brave man! Ald. Joseph Kotlarz (35th) first took a voluntary drug test, then made a proposal to the City Council that all of the Chicago city employees be subject to random drug testing. He said the city's elected officials and publicly paid employees "must set an example" in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. BRAVO!!! That took courage. I have observed something about human nature in my years...the more someone reacts to a truth, the truer it becomes. To paraphrase Shakespeare...they protesteth too much! Too bad there isn't any leadership in Oak Lawn that could spearhead such a worthy effort.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE...The "self-destruct" tape concept looks like it will soon find its way into the video stores...tapes will be allowed to play only a few times, and then self-destruct. Purpose: to lower tape costs to the store...but I think it will have a built in protection against copying by the renter. We'll see.

CONDO ALLEY...I'm looking for (war) stories and information on condo living. Got any gripes? Write to me...

HIS EMINENCE...Governor Thompson...all I see with Vrdolyak not getting funds from the national committee is that Vrdolyak doesn't play ball with the Gov. I told you Vrdolyak was a straight arrow. And he'll do his best. I think the Gov. is in for a surprise.

FABIANO...There will always be doubt in my mind on this case...because she would NOT go on the witness stand!

THE OSCAR AWARDS...Dustin Hoffman's acceptance speech was a disgrace to himself and the OSCAR award itself. I do believe he was ridiculing the entire Autistic community. I know of the exceptional work of organizations like Sertoma with Autistic people, and I still get angry thinking about Hoffman's speech. Rainmaker is one movie I am going to have a hard time justifying to see. What do you think?

And...I am Alyn
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Although Illinois' public universities have been desperately pleading for more money for several years, two Northern Illinois University scientists promise, "You can help us, and it won't cost you a cent."

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NIU will pay the mortician cost and arrange for transportation of the body from anywhere within a 100-mile radius of DeKalb, Starzyk notes.

A brochure on the donors program, declaration of consent forms and other details may be obtained by phoning 815/753-7824 or 815/753-0427. Or, write Department of Biological Sciences, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb IL 60115. All information will be held in the strictest confidence.

Wellness on Wheels is Here

Wellness On Wheels (WOW) is rolling into Palos Hills on Tuesday, April 11, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to offer free health check-ups. The WOW van will be parked at the Palos Hills Community & Activities Center, 8455 W. 103rd St., Palos Hills, IL. Appointments are required for those who are interested.

Wellness On Wheels is an extension of the Adult Health program of the Cook County Department of Public Health which is available to suburban Cook County residents who meet financial requirements. Wellness On Wheels is furnished with state-of-the-art equipment enabling it to provide the following services: physical exams, health counseling, tests for anemia and diabetes, blood pressure screening, vision and hearing tests, dental check, TB test, cholesterol screening, immunizations, urinalysis, pap smears and pelvic exams for women, and prostrate and testicular exams for men.

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PUBLISHER'S PEN

BY:
ANNETTE DIXON
Former Republican Candidate for State Rep. 27th District 1986



This column is written with a heavy heart. Maybe because of many reasons? Could it be because of the election returns? Or could it be that Michelle Dixon is leaving for the Navy? Who knows, except this is one confusing week.

Bob Streit, Worth Township Republican Committeeman, knew he preferred running for Supervisor of Worth Township in hopes of furthering his political career. He hasn't concerned himself of his committeeman's position in years. The comparison has often been made in the rank of the Republican Party with committeeman Herb Huskey. McCarthy, on the other hand was called a "dissident Republican" by several newspapers, including this one, because Streit's choice was not to place him on the Republican ballot.

Why then did the Republicans win two out of eight seats? The winners were Michael Davies, of Chicago Ridge, who was first on the ballot, and Kathleen Spencer the only woman on the Republican ballot. Does this mean they were lucky? No, what it means is that Bob Streit should look at his position as committeeman more carefully, and not concern himself with a top position on a slate.

Michael and Kathy have the respect from both the Republicans and "dissident" Republican group to win an election. Honesty, integrity and respect for their fellowman usually is a winning combination and in this case the Republicans voted for just those persons!

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VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GETTING THE BUTTON? is the theme for the Youth Services department celebration of National Library Week, April 9-15. Students in kindergarten through eighth grade will have an opportunity to design a button and enjoy a program of films and stories. At the time of registration, participants will be given a form to use for their designs. This design is brought to the program and transformed into a button. There are two program sessions from which to choose on Saturday, April 15. The first is set for 10-11 a.m. The second is scheduled for 2-3 p.m.

NEW HOME REPAIR VIDEOS are available in the library's audiovisual section. Eleven Hometime videos from the PBS series have been added to the collection. Each tape is 40-80 minutes long, expanded from the 30 minute PBS showings. On the tapes, an expert show how to do the home repair, step by step, from beginning to end of the project. New tapes include furniture and refinishing, patios and walkways, basic landscaping, underground sprinklers, children's playsets, lighting, hand and power tools, weatherization and insulation, common home repairs, hardwood and vinyl flooring. Already in the collection are tapes of bathrooms and cabinets, ceramic tile, desks, drywall, electrical, exterior painting, fences and gates, finished carpentry, framing, interior paint and wallpaper, kitchens, plumbing, roofing, siding and windows and doors.

THE GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP is winding up the third series of the reading discussion guide established by the Great Books Foundation. The dates and topics for the remainder of this season are as follows: April 18, James: Beast in the Jungle; May 2, Machiavelli: The Prince; May 16, Tolstoy: Death of Ivan Ilych. The group meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in meeting room B, lower level of the library, 9427 Raymond. Dr. Ernest Jaski coordinates the program for the library. He can be reached at 735-3000, ext. 391, days, and at 636-1997, evenings.

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI

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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS:

Aries/Scorpio
Mars

Ask yourself what it is that you want most, and then make a plan to get them. You could take up a study or get on the job training for some new project or new methods are being introduced. A Pisees can be the most helpful person of all this week and next.

Taurus/Libra
Venus

A very mysterious person enters your life, and, in time this person can become important to your career. This could be a Leo. Pay attention to your financial expenditures, making sure that you are getting your monies worth.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

Sometimes you are just too generous with your money and efforts, and this is a time when you should reflect, re-evaluate and make new promises to yourself about such matters; that you will do what must be done where you benefit too. Let Sagittarians help you.

Cancer
Moon

It is not good to look back at yesterdays and cry over what might have been. You are on a new road, and many of you change jobs or careers. All is for the better and you will find this out soon. Mercurians help you, (Gemini and Virgo) as well as someone in the sign of Pisees.

Leo
Sun

Kindly person offers advice about your career or job, and even advises you concerning money. Pay attention, but, listen to your own intuition. You are quite capable of handling your affairs, and making your life work your own way. A Libra involved and someone that sells real estate.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

Read the Leo message and add this: you can become involved in someone's marital problems. Careful. There is every indication that the situation will straighten out on it's own.

Capricorn
Saturn

You hear of an opportunity that comes from outside Illinois, could be a business offer or someone wants your services. Be prepared to talk "straight talk" concerning what you want out of the promises made and the commitments you would have to give. Another Capricorn involved.

Aquarius
Uranus

There is a major shift in your life and people seem to be "backing away from promises made to you", still, all turns out well if you will speak up when the issues arise. A Pisces person involved with someone in Aries or Scorpio.

Pisces
Neptune

Don't question "lady luck", "she" has her reasons for giving you what you need...and, be open to compliments about your work effort. It appears that you have made your impression and work efforts known to the right people. Some of you will sell and profit from selling, others will buy what they need and turn a profit from this too. An excellent week. Cancer helps too.

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Crime doesn't pay. Victims Do. Become a victim of violent crime, and you'll find the nightmare is just beginning. That's because victims are not always included in our system of justice. While our system surrounds the criminal with legal rights and legal aid, it often leaves the victim out in the cold. All too often, victims have only the right to remain silent. And not much else. Only four states offer constitutional guarantees to victims (not Illinois). The rest offer Victims' Bills of Rights, with the provision that the rights named are suggestions only. If they are ignored by the authorities in a particular case, victims have no recourse.

Most Americans are unaware of the pain of victims, for a variety of reasons. Movies and television show police, prosecutors, and judges who catch and put the criminal away - all within 60 minutes. In reality it doesn't work that way. A victim may suffer a complete physical, emotional, and financial breakdown from his or her experience, while the attacker is out on the streets again in a matter of hours, days or months.

Crime is not an isolated problem. In 1986 one violent crime occurred every 21 seconds in this country. Drunk driving crashes are violent crimes. In 1987, 23,632 persons died in alcohol-related traffic crashes. Estimates of the economic costs of drunk driving range from $11 billion to $24 billion. For DUI offenders sentenced to jail, the median term imposed was only five months. In Cook County only 3% of drunk drivers ever even go to jail.

This week is National Victims Rights Week. All across the nation communities are taking a stand for victims' rights and promoting the need to improve programs and services for victims of violent crime. We have a responsibility to the victims. The way we treat victims is a crime. It's a system we created, and it's a system we can change.

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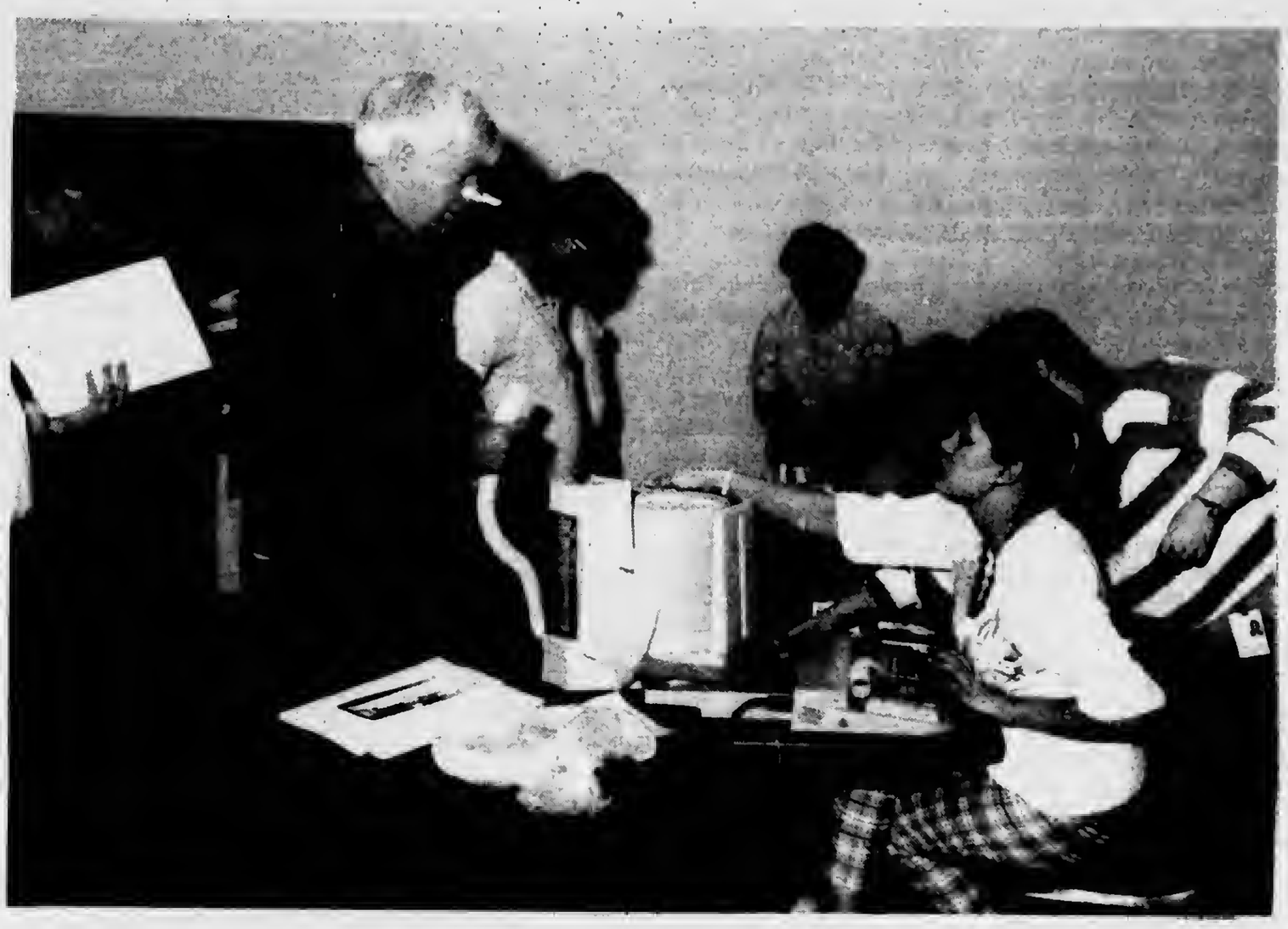
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Area Health and Fitness News

DIABETES MANAGEMENT PROGRAM will be conducted by Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers in response to the needs of community residents. The program will be held Monday, April 24, and Wednesday, April 26, 1989. The program will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the LCMH Education Building, 2800 West 95th Street, Evergreen Park. Reservations are required. For more information and/or to make your reservation, please call LCMH Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, extension 5830.

WEIGHT-NO-MORE is a unique program at LCMH that can put you in control of your weight for the rest of your life. A free introductory session will be held on Monday, April 17, 1989 at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the hospital's Education Building located at 95th and Francisco Avenue in Evergreen Park. Reservations are required. For further information, or to register, call LCMH Health Promotion Services Department at 422-6200, extension 5830.

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Pictured: Men's Wellness Event at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Sxc Announces new Program

Saint Xavier College/Chicago has announced a new program to attract women and minorities to the field of engineering.

According to Dr. Ronald Champagne, President of Saint Xavier College, the program will establish an Inter-institutional Consortium for Women and Minorities in Engineering. Five area high schools will be included in the Consortium: Morgan Park High School, Percy L. Julian High School, Academy of Our Lady,. and Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School, all of Chicago, and Dwight D. Eisenhower High School of Blue Island.

The Consortium will provide two motivational, informative programs and a Summer Enrichment Program for ninth and tenth grade science students from the five target high schools.

Saint Xavier College has received a federal grant of $56,427 to fund the program through Title II of the Education for Economic Security Act throughout the State of Illinois Board of Higher Education.

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School News and Events

"Israeli and Palestinian Artists' Peace Exhibit" will be held now through April 24 at the Chicago Gallery of the University of Illinois at Chicago. Eighty-four works of art by Palestinian and Israeli artists will be on display in the Chicago Gallery, third floor of Chicago Circle Center, 750 S. Halsted Street.

A wide variety of related cultural, political and educational events will take place on campus in conjunction with the exhibit, the first of its kind to tour the United States. The exhibit represents the culmination of a year of planning by Israeli and Palestinian artists and curators and was inspired by the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank that began in December, 1987.

"In putting together and making possible this exhibit, the artists and planners hoped to demonstrate how working together for the common good of creative endeavors can unify people in a way that promotes the constructive exchange of ideas and a variety of perspectives," said the Rev. David J. McGown, UIC campus minister and coordinator of the Chicago Committee to Support the Israeli and Palestinian Artists' Peace Exhibit, sponsors of the exhibit and related events.

Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For a complete schedule of auxiliary events, a listing of artists and works to be displayed, or for more information, call McGown at the Agape House, at (312) 666-2627.

SPECIAL WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM is now available for the first time at the University of Illinois Physicians Office in downtown Chicago as well as at the University's west side campus.

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PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOPS will be offered this spring through the Community Education Program at Saint Xavier College, 3700 West 103rd Street.

"Breaking Up is Hard to Do", a divorce adjustment workshop, will meet Saturday, April 15, 9 AM-12 noon. The workshop will offer practical advice on getting through a separation or divorce with self-esteem and integrity intact. The fee is $20.

"Self-Awareness, What Makes Me Tick", will meet Wednesday, May 3, 6:30-9:30 PM. Participants will learn about themselves through a series of experimental exercises and an in-depth study of values, perceptions, and effect of others on their behavior. The fee for this workshop is $22.

For more information, please call Community Education at (312) 779-3300, ext. 207.

FREE COUNSELING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES will be available for small business owners by representatives of the Service Corps Retired Executives (SCORE) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, 10 and 27 at Moraine Valley Community College. The counseling will be held at Moraine Valley Community College, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. Those interested must make an appointment by calling Moraine Valley at 974-5735.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER (SBDC) at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills is seeking volunteers to assist with small business counseling.

"We're looking for retired executives or former business owners who would be willing to donate their time to help small businesses in the areas of developing business plans, planning marketing strategies and setting up bookkeeping systems," said Mary Dankowski, coordinator of the SBDC.

A special informational session for potential volunteers will be held on Wednesday, April 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the college's Center for Contemporary Technology. The session will be held in the Employment Training Center.

Those who would like to volunteer or would like to attend the informational session can call the SBDC office at 974-5415.

SINGLES NETWORK of Moraine Valley Community College will meet on Friday, April 14 and have graphologist Renee E. Contento as a guest.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the College Center on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave. Admission is $3.

The Singles Network meets the second Friday of each month while classes are in session. For more information, call the Guidance and Counseling Office at 974-4300, ext. 4202.

1989 MORAINE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT ART EXHIBITION will be held from April 14 to April 20 at the college. The exhibit will be held in the Moraine Rooms of the College Center. The exhibit will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge to the exhibit, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call the college at 974-5702.

BLOOD DRIVE will be sponsored by the Student Senate at MVCC and the Heartland Blood Centers on Tuesday, April 11 at the college's Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Avenue. The blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside room L280 of the L Building. Donors must be between 17 and 75 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs. and not have donated blood in the past eight weeks. For more information, call the College Activities Office at 974-5717.

MVCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES will hold a joint meeting of the Building and Planning Committee, the Faculty/Administration/Support Staff Committee, and the Finance and Investment Committee on Monday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

Mvcc Who's Who

The 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" will include the names of five students from Moraine Valley Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Moraine Valley Community College are Erin Beck, Orland Park; Janice McCray, Chicago; Edward Telow, Richton Park; Amber Valloni, Oak Lawn; and Sue Victors, Oak Lawn.

Mt. Carmel Fashion Show

Spring Blooms, the theme for the Mt. Carmel Mothers Club annual dinner and fashion show. This year's event will be held on Thursday, April 20th at the Martinique Restaurant on 95th & Western Avenue in Evergreen Park. A social hour, dinner, and a fashion show are scheduled.

Fashions are from Lili of Trieste II of Hickory Hills, Hynes Irish Cottage of Evergreen, At Jeanne's Boutique of South Holland, Illinois and the fur fashions from D'ion of Chicago and Oak Lawn, Illinois. Modeling the clothes are the mothers of Mt. Carmel, the students and also alumni mothers.

Donations to the fund raiser for the raffle are Heritage Bank of Blue Island, a $500.00 U.S. Savings Bond; a $750.00 U.S. Savings Bond from Standard Bank; and from D'ion Furs & Mt. Carmel Mothers' Club a full length natural Blue Fox Coat from Finland.

Dinner tickets are $22.00 per person, Kathy Witowski is in charge of reservations, please contact her at 312-474-0623.

Marist Winner

Marist High School senior John Scott Murdoch of Oak Lawn, recently won first place in the Mount Greenwood Public Library drug poster contest. Sponsored by the Friends of Mount Greenwood, cash prizes were awarded in three divisions, High School, Upper Grade School and Lower Grade School. The three division winners were chosen from a field of 207 entries.

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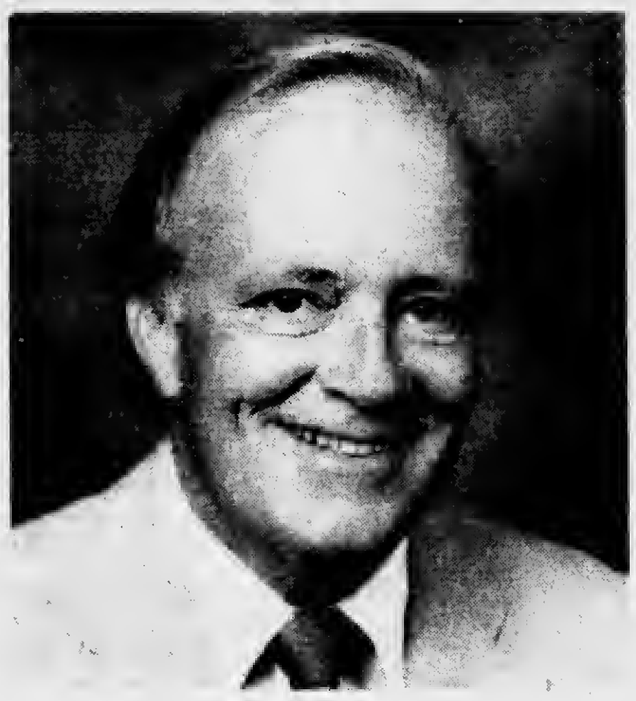
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Oak Lawn Adopts Water Use Restrictions

By: Brian Begy

Oak Lawn adopted official water restrictions to prepare for the coming summer. The Board of Trustees adopted an ordinance to implement the Illinois Department of Transportation, waterways department, lawn sprinkling plan.

The plan restricts lawn sprinkling to 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day. The restrictions will be kept in place under normal circumstances, according to Trustee Joe Vogrich (5th District), chairman of the Waterworks Committee.

Vogrich said the restrictions will remain in place until a possible draught. In the event of drought, sprinkling will alternate on even and odd numbered days based on house number during limited hours. All houses with even numbers will be allowed to sprinkle on even numbered days and vice versa.

In the event of a severe drought, lawn sprinkling will be eliminated entirely, according to Vogrich.

Oak Lawn will take the lead in restricting sprinkling. Other suburbs that purchase water from Oak Lawn are expected to follow. Sprinkling restrictions will be uniform for all suburbs in the Oak Lawn water lines.

In other water matters, Oak Lawn passed an ordinance requiring that all wells be disconnected from Oak Lawn homes water systems. It also requires that all wells in Oak Lawn be capped so the wells may not be used.

Trustee Bill Hefka (1st District), said a supply of well water may be useful to ensure adequate supplies for lawn sprinkling in the event of drought.

Vogrich said that allowing such exceptions would encourage residents to violate sprinkling restrictions. He sid if residents see neighbors sprinkling lawns outside of acceptable hours, they will violate the restrictions as well. "If you let one person do it, you have to let them all do it," Vogrich said.

Trustee Ron Stancik (2nd District) said there is already precedent for using well water along with Oak Lawn lines. He said Oak Lawn allowed Country Club Hills to use well water for irrigation exempting Country Club Hills from usual water purchase rules outlawing the practice.

Vogrich said that Country Club Hills irrigating a driving range, rather than residential homes. He felt this was an acceptable exemption because so much water is used in irrigating the driving range, while lawns use so little water.

The Village Board passed an ordinance ordering the capping of all wells in Oak Lawn, but will review special requests for exemptions.

Will Yourell Take new Post?

By: Daniel Tobinas

Newly elected Worth Township Supervisor, Harry "Bus" Yourell, will probably not be sworn in on May 1st for the Supervisor post according to legal experts in the area.

Yourell nemesis Burton Odelson, an Evergreen Park Attorney, has stated that he will file a lawsuit against Yourell, should he be sworn in, alleging that the Supervisor's job is "incompatible" with Yourell's Metropolitan Water Reclamation District seat. State law prohibits a person from holding 2 elected "incompatible" seats.

Odelson has contended that the 2 posts are in fact "incompatible."

However, attorneys for Yourell believe that the posts are not incompatible. The court has never decided this particular issue.

One election expert predicted that Yourell would not accept the post. "If he accepts the Supervisor's post and his attorneys are wrong, he will have in effect resigned from the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District," said the attorney. Others agreed that Yourell will not risk the loss of the Reclamation District seat by accepting the Supervisor's post.

Should Yourell not accept the post, the vacancy would have to be filled by the two Republican and two Democratic Trustees on the board. The Clerk, a Democrat, would break any ties. According to State statutes, anyone, as long as he or she is a registered voter, may be named to fill the vacancy.

If Yourell can find someone acceptable to the Democrats on the board, he will not have to make a deal with the Republicans. However, it is expected that each of the Democratic officeholders is interested in the spot. Whether they will accept someone who does not hold a township office is yet to be seen.

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NEWSIGHTING

Copr. 1989 by Alyn Richard

IT'S BLATANT...the way the oil companys are gouging the public, because they created the Alaskan disaster...of course we should pay for it - we're the customer. The only comfort I have is that they acknowledge the increased awareness of the public - we know what they are doing...they don't even bother to disguise what they are doing anymore. Trouble is, they just continue to do what they have been doing all along.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION...$831,325 was the amount ticketed for the Illinois' coffers for seat belt violations in 1988 (at $25 per fine). If the Guv signs the new bill into law (doubled to $50 per fine), ANYONE not wearing a seatbelt can be ticketed...it should yield a minimum of $1.6 million (I project a minimum $2 to $3 million). What happens to that money? And yet studies like one from AAA recently in Hawaii that showed seat belt users were three times as likely to be in an accident than non-users...have disappeared...nowhere to be found! The bottom line of it all...seat belt laws are revenue for somebody - period! Public safety isn't a factor! This is the type of thing that could trigger the upcoming tax revolt! Watch it, Guv!

A LEGITIMATE action in the transportation field is the proposed stiffening of truck licensing. Secretary of State Jim Edgar's plan includes participation in a nationwide computer system that would eliminate trucker's having drivers licenses in more than one state. BRAVO Jim!

OBSERVATION... I has been known for some time that Daley lost the city of Chicago (for his faction) deliberately when he split the white vote, to prevent Jane Byrne from the office, and only Daley could regain it, and he did. But if Vrdolyak had not battled it out in the trenches with the 29, there may not have been much left for Daley to regain. As for Vrdolyak, at the very least he will make a run for governor of Illinois...but just may go to D.C.

RAINMAKER is what caused the tears (Hoffman's Oscar acceptance speech)...RAIN MAN is the movie.

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Evening of Fashion and Entertainment Slated

For the 17th year Paulius - Lipinski - Callahan Memorial Chapter of Leukemia Research Foundation will be presenting its evening of fashion and entertainment. April 25th and 26th, "Woman of the Year" will take place at the Martinique-Drury Lane, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

Area Women, chosen in a model search earlier this year, will participate, along with seasoned professionals, in a most exciting, state of the art, fashion extravaganza.

The latest in spring fashions from Bellissimo, the newest creations of Chicago designer Peggy Martin, and the creative hair styling of Michael Anthony will be featured. Also, this year, actress Elke Sommer will be presenting an award to Leukemia Research Foundation's "Woman of the Year", Geri Valentino.

Geri, a leukemia victim, overcame the disease with an unrelated bone marrow transplant. The procedure is possible because of the research of Dr. Yair Reisner, a biophysicist at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Dr. Reisner was a recipient of funds from the Leukemia Research Foundation while working on this project.

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Cancer Warnings Urged

Citing an increased cancer risk from food pesticides, sponsors have reintroduced legislation in the Illinois Senate to require warnings on all food treated with substances known to cause birth defects or cancer.

Senate Bill 174 would require a product or shelf warning on all food or food products that contain chemicals known to cause cancer or birth defects. The bill, which is based on an existing California law, would make such labeling the responsibility of the producer, grower, or processor of the food product and not the retail merchant, unless the retailer is responsible for introducing a hazardous chemical to the food product.

SB 174 would require the Illinois Department of Public Health to publish each year a list of chemicals for which warning labels would be required. Failure to comply with the labeling requirements would be a Class 3 felony. In addition, a fine of $2,500 per day for each violation could also be imposed.

Another bill recently introduced in the Illinois Senate would require state and local police to request a breath screening test for all drivers involved.

Senate Bill 132 would automatically require law enforcement officers to request a preliminary breath screening test for all drivers involved in auto accidents resulting in either personal injury or death.

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PUBLISHER'S FOCUS

By Dennis Brennan

- **POWER OF INCUMBENTS**

Once again the southwest suburban area Mayors clobbered their opponents proving that its rare to upset an incumbent. Even the much maligned Mayors, like James Malecky of Oak Forest, survived challenges. Being Mayor in these suburbs is becoming as "safe" as winning a congressional seat.

- **THE WINNERS AND THE LOSERS**

Whether its at the Township lever or in the local villages the winners are still celebrating and the losers are thinking of next election.

The biggest loser in all the elections may be Burton Odelson, who wasn't even on the ballot. His "Township Choice" slate was blown away so bad that its Supervisor candidate, Joseph McCarthy, has decided to retire from Politics.

In Orland Hills, where Odelson serves as Village Attorney, Mayor Michael Daum lost. In Merrionette Park, where Odelson is Village Attorney, his opposition captured two seats and he may be dumped. The Alsip Progressive Party also lost. Odelson had reportedly advised the Progressive Party as its attorney.

- **CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST**

The 7th Annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by Muse Inc., a southwest writer's guild is accepting manuscripts between May 1st to June 1st. Cash awards will be presented. For information, write to:

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Hartigan Fights Release

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan renewed his five year battle last Tuesday to keep William Heirens, one of Illinois' most notorious murderers, from being released from prison.

Heirens, who terrorized Chicago during an 8 month spree in which he murdered two women and a seven-year-old-child, is asking the Illinois Prisoner Review Board to recommend executive clemency on grounds that Heirens has been trouble free in prison.

Mrs. Josephine Ross was murdered during a burglary in June 1945. Then six months later Heirens murdered Miss Frances Brown and left a message written in lipstick saying, "Catch me before I kill more".

But, before he was captured Heirens murdered seven-year-old Suzanne Degnan while she slept in her home in Rogers Park, dismembered her body and left behind a $20,000 ransom note.

Rather than face trial and a death sentence, Heirens pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of the three murder indictments which were to be served consecutively.

Heirens was denied parole at a hearing during the past year and was told he could not receive another hearing for a three year period.

However, Heirens is seeking to circumvent that order by seeking a different legal approach in petitioning the governor for clemency.

Since his sentencing, Heirens has appeared before the Prisoner Review board more than 20 times seeking release. As Attorney General, Hartigan has continued to fight to keep Heirens behind bars for the rest of his natural life.

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"CAN ARCHITECTURE CURE ANYTHING?' is the topic for Columbia College's Lunch and Learn series of free noon-time forums on Thursday, April 20, at 12:00 Noon in the college's Ferguson Memorial Theater, 600 S. Michigan, Chicago.

The public is invited to bring a brown-bag lunch to the free hour-long session For more information on the Lunch and Learn series, phone the college relations department at 663-1600, extension 422.

BOARD MEETING will be held for the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, L243, on the campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills.

PRACTICE MARKETING FOR HEALTH-CARE PROFESSIONALS will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Small-Business Development Center at Moraine Valley. The workshop is designed to supply the Health-Care Professional with enough knowledge to effectively use marketing techniques in a medical practice. The workshop is being held on Tuesday, April 18, 1989, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College. For more information, call (312) 974-5415.

"LES MISERABLES", the classic musical, is the destination of a Moraine Valley Community College's trip. The fee for the trip to the Auditorium Theater in Chicago is $65 per person. This includes auditorium seating and motorcoach transportation. Seats are limited, so early registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call the Center for Community and Continuing Education at 371-3800.

STATE SCIENCE FAIR is the next step for three Morgan PArk Academy Middle School students who won first place awards at the Regional Science Fair. Latania Broyls of Beverly, Kani Ilangovan of Palos Heights, and Robert Schlenker of Chicago were among the 1,000 junior high and high school students selected to attend the State Science Fair to be held at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana in May.

SECOND ANNUAL NURSE SCHOLAR LECTURE will be sponsored by the School of Nursing at Saint Xavier College and Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society. The topic of the lecture will be "'Nightingales', 'Heartbeat', 'China Beach': Will the Real Nurse Please Stand Up?". The lecture will be held Monday, April 17, 7:30-8:30 PM in McGuire Hall at the College, 3700 West 103rd Street. Admission is $5. A reception will follow the lecture. For information, please call (312) 779-3300, ext. 390.

SPRING FESTIVAL -- Catch the Spirit at Moraine Valley. The college's open house will feature instructional exhibits and demonstrations, the Good News Bears basketball team, the Southwest Symphony children's woodwind ensemble concert, AROK the robot, an arts and crafts fair with more than 50 exhibitors and many more activities. All evens are free and open to the public. The festival will be Sunday, April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Main Campus.

ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL WORKSHOPS are for adults 25 years or older who are thinking about returning to college or going to college for the first time. Th two workshops will be held Wednesday, April 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday, April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College. The workshops will be held in the Adult Center, located on the second floor of the College Center on the campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. For more information or to register for the workshop, call Moraine Valley at 974-5722.

CONSUMER MEETING will be held in honor of National Consumers Week from April 23 to 29. The meeting is for consumers and homeowners on Thursday, April 27 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills. The meeting will be held in the Gerald Fogelson Family Technology Theater, located in the Center for Contemporary Technology on the campus, 10900 South 88th Avenue, Palos Hills. This meeting is sponsored by Moraine Valley and the Department of Energy.

The meeting is free and open to interested homeowners and consumers as well as small business owners. For more information, call the Employment Training Center at Moraine Valley at 974-5735.

COLLABORATIVE WRITING, the theory and practice will be a workshop and lecture on April 21 and 22 at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). Andrea A. Lunsford, professor of English at Ohio State University and author of seven books on the theory and teaching of language and rhetoric, will conduct a free workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. April 21 in the UIC Writing Center, 107 Addams Hall, on the UIC campus. The session is open to teachers at all levels.

On April 22, Lunsford will lecture on "Collaborative Writing and the Challenge to Authority" in Room 509-510 Chicago Circle Center, 750 S. Halsted St., beginning at 10 a.m. Registration for the lecture is $5. For additional information, call David Jolliffe or William Covino at 413-2200.

"SUMMER TREK '89", the fifth annual academic camp offering instruction in computers and mathematics, will be offered again this year at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

Registration for the camp, designed for youngsters ages 11 to 14, is required by April 21. All Chicago area students performing at or above their present grade level in mathematics are eligible for one Summer Trek's two sessions, July 10 through 21 or July 4 through August 4.

A companion program for teachers will cover programming in LOGO and integrating computer science into the classroom curriculum.

Summer Trek '89 is offered through UIC's Office of Mathematics and Computer Education at a cost of $225 per student. Scholarships are available. For applications or additional information, call 996-5238.

MUSE writer's workshop is co-sponsoring an OPEN PROSE & POETRY READING with Moraine Valley Community College, Wednesday, April 19, from 6:30-10:00 p.m., in the L-Atrium.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For information call Tom at (312) 717-9474 or MVCC at 371-3800.

ST. LAURENCE ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER honoring all student-athletes in the St. Laurence High School wrestling program was recently held at the Custom Banquet Hall. Students at all levels in the program were awarded Major and Minor letters, or trophies in recognition of their outstanding efforts and dedication throughout the season.

Head Coach Bob Trombetta, Master of Ceremonies for the event, gave special thanks to Mr. Ray Konrath, Athletic Director; and Brother L.R. Christensen, Assistant Athletic Director; to Mr. Bob Koziel, Trainer; and to Mr. Larry Pawelski, assistant varsity coach, as well as to the many parents "who worked for, and supported the team with their tireless efforts throughout the team's successful season." Coach Trombetta then proceeded to introduce the members of the coaching staff, all of whom took the time to extol the special talents of each individual wrestler, and consequently presented each with his award(s).

Freshman Coach Dan Quigley presented awards to: Warren Lockhart, Emil Tripan, Joe Dubina, Kevin Knapp, Mark Smith, Brian Bonarek, Frank LiSula, Glenn Horstmann, Bernie Kane, Kevin Burns, Dan Tischina, Pat Vivirito, Phil Acosta, Steve Wolski, Steve Konstanty, Dennis Lamb, Jason Louthan, Nick Ostojic, Jim Sloan, Brett Holmstrom, Chris Bucon, Ed Matos, Dennis Murphy, Mike O'Donnell, Cleve Williams, Don Letrich, and Brian McNamara. Nate Camer was recognized as "Most Valuable" at the freshman level.

Sophomores receiving recognition awards from Coach Tom Gauger were: Jason Vucko, Carl Suchocki, Tim Faley, Steve Hock, Ruben Guerrero, Oscar Sanchez, Kevin Payne, Marty Wisniewski, Jim Wynn, Mike Malacina, Art Swiersz, Mike Panice, Jim Kulekowskis, Rich Hunt, Jason Watson, Dan Minet, Joe Bellettiere, Ed Collins, William Henderson, Bill Casper, John Rowe, Art Haynes, and Don Parra. Tim Faley was presented with the "Most Valuable" trophy at the sophomore level.

At the varsity level, Coach Trombetta presented awards to: John Adaska, Mike Meuris, Kevin Bracken, Vince Cascone, Jim Czajkowski who placed 2nd in statewide competition, Mike Eierman who took a first place in sectional competition, Jason Ford, Len Jankowski, Kurt Kalchbrenner, Steve Lazzara, Scott Mladic, Brian Murphy, Joe Sanfratello, Jim Walker, Curt Ringhofer, Dan Walsh, Gary Altman, Bob Gonzales, Austin Metzler, Mike Jonites, Joe Barbaro, Mark Bucki, and Tony Composono. Receiving the "Most Valuable" trophy award at the junior level was Kevin Bracken, while the senior MVP award went to Dan Walsh.

Coach Trombetta concluded the presentations with the announcement of several "Special Awards". Senior team captain Brian Murphy was the recipient of the "Coaches Award for Dedication" while the trophy for "Most Improved Wrestler" was bestowed upon junior Steve Lazzara,. Senior Dan Walsh was presented with the varsity trophy for being the "Most Overall Valuable Wrestler".

In his closing remarks, Coach Trombetta praised all of the team members for an "Outstanding year", noting the team faces some of the "best competition in the state in wrestling such teams as Providence, Marist and Mt. Carmel to name a few", and that this tough competition was a factor in many of the Viking wrestlers being place finishers in the Catholic League, as well as eventual state qualifiers. Trombetta stressed that "in order to be the best, you must wrestle the best", and that the valuable experience gained this year will bode well for the future of the Viking wrestling program.

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U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois



TEN PIECES OF THE DRUG PUZZLE

Talk to someone whose son or daughter has been destroyed by drugs, and the viciousness of this threat overwhelms you.

The United States is 5 percent of the world's population, yet we consume 50 percent of the world's illegal drugs.

The nation's capital is experiencing a wave of murders related to drugs. And while the statistics in Washington are worse than in most places, if we overnight got rid of the drug threat in every urban area of the nation, we would still face a serious blight elsewhere.

In 1988 four times as many people died of cocaine as in 1984.

What can be done?

The more you look at this problem, the more clear it is that the easy, dramatic answers will not work. We'll have to dig in and do the hard, undramatic things that count. What are they?

1. Drug education for all of us. The public education program for cigarettes is working. We're saving lives. We must do the same for drugs. Sometimes I ask high school students, "How many of you have had your parents talk to you about drugs in the last year?" Few hands are raised. Drug education in our schools, on the media, in our churches and synagogues, and in our homes must be an all-out national endeavor. Some years ago, the Kiwanis Clubs had a drug education program. A host of other organizations should follow their fine example.

2. Treatment centers must be available for addicts who want help. In many areas the wait for addicts to get treatment is six months to a year. That waiting period is dynamite. When people recognize they need help, we need to get it to them quickly. The costs of waiting are high.

3. **We must recognize** most drugs are not used by addicts, but by "good citizens" who want a special thrill. They must understand recreational use is a threat to them and to our society. For example, the majority of child abuse cases today are drug or alcohol-related. The casual user is like the person who lights a match at a service station: It may explode. More than two-thirds of the people now arrested for serious crimes test positive for drugs.

4. To discourage casual users, law enforcement must go after more than the trafficker. Yes, throw the full weight of the law at the person who sells drugs. But the person who buys drugs is part of the crime. With rare exceptions, law enforcement today goes after only the seller. We don't have enough jails to house people if we go after those found possessing or using drugs. But routine fines of $500 or $1,000 for all users – with fines going up with succeeding convictions – would help. And I also favor printing in newspapers the names of those convicted of possession or use.

5. **Trials for those accused** of drug trafficking should be set as quickly as possible so the penalty is prompt, as well as severe.

6. Once people are found guilty of selling drugs, if they wish to appeal they should stay in prison while they appeal. To permit them to post bond after conviction and walk the streets is to invite more drug use and sales.

7. High-rise public housing is often a haven for drug users. Where that is a problem, take a lesson from Vince Lane, the new Chicago Housing Authority administrator, who is firmly cracking down.

8. Some places have inaugurated a hotline where people can call with information about drug dealing but remain anonymous. We need more hotlines and then publicize their existence.

9. For other countries producing drugs we should cooperate in trying to stop production, but make it clear that lack of cooperation by them will result in economic penalties.

10. **Finally, there are many "small things"** all of us must do to stop the drug traffic. Recently I drove on Cicero Avenue in Chicago and across the large street was a banner: "Beepers Sold Here – No Credit Check."

I asked the young man driving what it meant. He replied that beepers are used by teens selling drugs to avoid being caught.

"Does everyone know what that sign means?" I asked.

"The people they're trying to attract sure do," he said, "and anyone under 25 knows what the sign means."

If he is correct, that store is involved in a legal business but the money they make is blood money. The media should shame them out of business.

These 10 things are among pieces of the puzzle that we have to put together. The task will not be easy, nor the battle quickly won. But win it we must.

Rice looks for Coach

A search committee has been formed to review applicants for Head Varsity Basketball Coach at Brother Rice High School. The committee consists of the following: George Sedlacek, Assistant Principal and Head Varsity Basketball Coach at Brother Rice; James Antos, Assistant Principal and Freshman Baseball Coach at Brother Rice; Thomas Mitchell, Head Varsity Football Coach and Chairman of the Business Department at Brother Rice; James Casey, Director of Admissions and Alumni at Brother Rice; Brother M. D. Lucas, Member of the Brother Rice Board of Directors and Provincial Consultor for the Congregation of Christian Brothers; The Honorable J. Martin Berry, Circuit Court Judge and Past President of the Brother Rice Alumni Association; Chuck Schwarz, Athletic Director for Loyola University and former Head Varsity Basketball Coach for Lewis University and St. Laurence High School. Both Mr. Sedlacek and Brother Lucas also have high school basketball coaching experience.

"This is a group that will cover all the bases," said Mr. Sedlacek., who organized the committee as requested by Brother Thomas J. Collins, Principal of Brother Rice. "We want to be sure that all the right questions are asked and that the very best candidates are answering them."

Child Support Hours Rescheduled

Special Saturday hours have been scheduled April 29 on the Southwest Side for clients of State's Atty. Richard M. Daley's Child Support Enforcement Division.

The weekend hours are part of Daley's ongoing program to accommodate single-parent families who find it difficult to visit the agency during its regular weekday hours.

April's outreach effort is being hosted by Daley College from 9 a.m. to noon in the school's main lobby, 7500 S. Pulaski Rd.

Clients with existing child support cases are invited to discuss the status of their court actions, Daley said.

In those instances, advance appointments are strongly encouraged so prosecutors can have the necessary case files on hand, he explained. Appointments can be made by calling 580-3257.

Single parents without pending cases, but who believe they are entitled to court-ordered child support, are also invited to attend the session to determine if a new case can be filed, Daley added.

Daley, whose office collected about $70 million in court-ordered child support during the past year, has held similar outreach programs at locations throughout the city and suburbs over the last two years.

In addition, Daley announced the installation of a new TDD number for child support clients who are hearing impaired. That phone number is 580-3212.

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Chicago Lung Association is gearing up to take part in the third annual million dollar TransAmerica Bicycle Trek - the largest organized coast-to-coast cycling fund raising event ever held in the United States.

Four hundred cyclists representing local Lung Associations all over the country will leave Seattle, Washington, on June 5, 1989, and start pedaling on a northern route cross-country until they reach their goal - Atlantic City, New Jersey, on July 21 - by averaging 75 miles per day. The pledge-supported, seven-week trek will raise more than $2.5 million nationwide to support the Lung Association's mission to prevent and control, all lung diseases.

From Seattle, participants will pedal through the green and rugged Cascade Mountains enroute to Spokane across the panhandle of Idaho to Montana.

Heading east across the Great Plains, bicyclists will ride through Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota before stopping over for a midwest visit in Minneapolis. The trek will continue east through Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Chicago, Indiana, and Ohio. From the Pittsburgh area, participants will tackle the challenge of the Appalachian Mountains, then head east again for the finish and Atlantic City's famed Boardwalk - seven weeks and 3,368 miles from the start.

The American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People, will furnish the participants with breakfast and dinners, accommodations, mobile bike shops, maps, transportation for personal gear and all the staff and services required for the long-distance trek.

Interested cyclists should contact Chicago Lung Association at 243-2000 for more information.

Moraine gets Chinese Gift

A Chinese tapestry depicting the Great Wall of China was presented to the Moraine Valley Community College Board of Trustees at the March Board meeting. The tapestry was presented by the visiting exchange scholars from the Beijing Machinery and Electronics College, who arrived at Moraine Valley in January for six months of research and study.

"This tapestry shows the Great Wall of China, one of the world's architectural wonders," said Mr. Chen Qiang when he presented the tapestry. "The Great Wall is also said to be one of the two human engineering projects spotted by United States astronauts from the moon. It crawls through seven provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions with a total length of over 5,000 kilometers or 3,000 miles. The Great Wall of China represents a special source of pride to the Chinese nation."

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"I hope this tapestry will long remain a significant reminder of the friendship between our two colleges," said Qiang. "I believe that this friendship can be as eternal as the Great Wall of China."

"This tapestry is beautiful and represents the friendship between our two colleges," said Board Secretary Lee Allen Harris.

"Thank you for this gift to Moraine Valley," said Trustee Mary Zawaski. "It is very impressive."

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By: Annette Dixon

Belated birthday greetings to Rita McElroy who celebrated her 62nd birthday on April 9th.

Happy Birthday to Mary Rochford, April 16th; Carl Harter, April 13; Special greetings to



Michelle Dixon on April 13th.

On April 9th, Matt Lamb held a reception for Bonnie and Ed Derwinski. Some of the guests included Cardinal Bernardine, State Sen. Judith Barr Topinka, Rep. Jack Kubik, Cong. Marty Russo, Sen. William Lipinsky, Supervisor Lou Viverito, Jerry Gibbons, Messenger Press. These are just a few guests from the southside of Chicago and Suburbs.

Matt and Rose Lamb's home was elegantly decorated with antiques from all countries. What made it more beautifully decorated this year, were the paintings of Matt Lamb's throughout several rooms. I certainly enjoyed seeing his studio. Color, should be Matt Lamb's middle name. His use of vibrant colors in his abstract paintings is his forte.

Recently Michelle Dixon enlisted in the Navy. It was on April 10th at 5:30 a.m. that she was to fly to Orlando, Florida. Michelle called her father at 9:10 p.m. to tell him two previous flights were cancelled. Early in the morning a flight was cancelled due to a highjacking in Miami. The second flight was cancelled due to a cargo door problem.

Had it been me, I would have asked to be discharged with an Honorable One at that!

Park District News and Events

CHICAGO BULLS VS. THE WASHINGTON BULLETS is an upcoming trip sponsored by the Burbank Park District on Friday, April 21st at the Chicago Stadium. The $15 fee includes bus transportation and 2nd Balcony seating. Tickets are limited so register early at the Recreation Center. Call 599-2070 for more information.

MANIC-DEPRESSION will be the topic of Harold F. "Pat" McGrath, M.D., presented by the Southwest Alliance for the Mentally Ill (SWAMI), on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:00 PM at Pilgrim Faith United Church of Christ, 9411 S. 51st Ave., Room 22, Oak Lawn. For further information call Lois or Mike Guilfoyle at 425-0925. Admission is free.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING will be held for the parents of diabetic children on Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 pm, at the Ridge Lutheran Church, 2501 W. 103rd Street. All parents of children with diabetes are invited to attend. For more information, contact Mary DeLacey at 346-1805.

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Advance appointments are necessary for five of the health screenings available. You may call PLOWS at 422-6722 after 9:00 a.m. beginning Monday, April 10th to schedule an appointment for the following screenings: The Blood Analysis Profile provided by Hinsdale Hospital and requiring a prepayment of $25.00 and a special diet; The Hearing screening being provided by the Southwest Sertoma Club; The Medication Review, a new screening for 1989, being provided by Little Company of Mary Hospital; The Podiatry screening being provided by Drs. French, McDermott, Mancini, and Pietz; and The Vascular Circulation screening, also new for 1989, being provided by Dr. K. Jucas.

In addition to those screenings requiring appointments, this annual Health Fair will also include screenings which will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis: Blood Pressure, Colon Cancer, Dental, Dermatology (new screening for 1989), Height and Weight, Pulmonary Function, and Vision.

Also available will be exhibits of interest to older adults being provided by area senior, service and civic organizations.

LITTLE FLOWER SENIOR CITIZENS are to have an aide to State's Atty. Richard M. Daley address members at 12:30 p.m. on April 19 at the Ford City mall, 7600 S. Cicero Ave.

James Sheahan of Daley's Community Unit will discuss crimes, both violent and financial, where seniors are specifically targeted as victims.

For information on scheduling a speaker, contact the bureau at 443-5598.

OAK LAWN COMMUNITY NUTRITION NETWORK would like to invite all area seniors to visit our site. Join us for a morning of socializing and activities. We have monthly parties, take many one-day trips, bring in guest speakers and offer a pleasant atmosphere sure to please you.

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Mars

Family and friends may be putting too much of a load on you. Speak up, let others do their share. This is not a week however, for arguing, or for procrastinating about your own plans or needs. Someone in the sign of Aquarius will stand by you.

Taurus/Libra
Venus

A quick decision is asked for...try to delay this, especially if it concerns a real estate matter. Be ready to take a trip on the spur of the moment. This is an exciting week, rushed, but exciting. Someone in Libra is read about, heard about, or, wants to talk with you personally.

Gemini/Virgo
Mercury

Money talks...we know this, and especially you! This is a week to spend for what you need, and to also deny someone asking for money if you do not have it to give. This message will explain itself before the end of the week. Let Scorpio be involved.

Cancer
Moon

Good news is on the way regarding money, and a special friend is about to include you in a project that can bring even more financial rewards. Aquarius helps if asked.

Leo
Sun

Read the above message and add this: Protect your ideas, put them in writing or copyright them. Aquarius also helps you. You are about to experience a feeling of "having been there before", so write down your thoughts as you get them.

Sagittarius
Jupiter

You may be doing business with, or just getting together with a Capricorn to develop a profitable idea. You could be entertaining a side-line business. Health is much improved as is your attitude about yourself. Good for you! Let Leo help.

Capricorn
Saturn

Sometimes we have to learn patience "is" a virtue! And, you have learned this well. It appears that the delays since last September have been a source of irritation as well as a let-down. But, people you met then are coming through with flying colours. Virgo involved and someone in publishing, media or production.

Aquarius
Uranus

You cannot explain why you feel the way you do, so why try? This is a good week for self-reflection, and putting yourself on a new road to success. Use your own ideas, others will see their value. Let Pisces people help.

Pisces
Neptune

You are born with the gift of "insight" and can help many people realize something of value to them. Aquarius people involved and Scorpio too. This is also a week to plan your housing needs, move, remodel, etc. This should be a much easier week for you.

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Church News

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE will be held on Saturday, April 22nd at Faith Lutheran Church, 9701 S. Melvina, Oak Lawn. Hours will be 9 AM to 2 PM.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE will have bargains galore at the event sponsored by the women of the First United Methodist Church, 94th & Homan Avenue, Evergreen Park, on April 18-19, 1989. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 and from 9 A.m. to 1 P.m. on Wednesday, April 19.

Donations of items will be appreciated and should be brought to the the church on Sunday, April 16 between 1 and 6 p.m. For rummage pick-up or for further information call Frances Roller 422-7881, Eleanor Rouen 422-0574, Betty Tyle 424-9198 or the church office 422-8451.

Theatre News and Events

MEG BUSSERT, actress, will give a lecture/vocal presentation on theater music at Moraine Valley Community College on Friday, April 21.

Bussert's theatrical career includes lead roles in "Camelot", "Brigadoon", "Music Man", and "South Pacific". Her performances have earned rave reviews in the New York Times, Boston Globe and Wall Street Journal.

Her presentation will cover music from Gilbert and Sullivan to Lerner and Loewe and Andrew Lloyd Weber. Several Moraine Valley theater students will assist in her presentation. Admission is $1. Her appearance is part of Moraine Valley's Theatre Arts Series. This workshop will be presented from 10:00 a.m. to noon from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the 600 Building on the Palos Hills campus, 10900 S. 88th Ave.

For more information, call the Theater Department at 974-5500.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL", Engelbert Humperdinck's beautiful fairy-tale opera, will be performed on Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. by the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists, the resident training and performing wing of the internationally-renowned Lyric Opera of Chicago. The program is the final program of the Beverly Art Center's, 2153 W, 111th Street, Chicago, Annual four-program BRAVO!

While the familiar story of Hansel and Gretel will appeal to younger audiences, the lush romanticism of the score will reward adult listeners as well. It is truly one of those handful of operas completely suitable for the whole family.

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TAMMY WYNETTE, America's "First Lady of Country Music", returns to the Rialto Square Theatre at 8pm Saturday, April 22.

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"It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's SUPERMAN!" will be the Oak Lawn Community High School Spring Musical, on April 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium Gym.

This wonderful show is packed with delightful humor and great music that will entertain both young and old alike. The adventures of the "man of steel" are performed by Joe Forte, John Karsky, Gaia Marchetti and Lisa Manfredi.

Tickets for this show are $4 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens and are available from the cast or by calling the school.

A special complimentary senior citizen performance is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18 only, at 7 p.m.

"THE BEA FRIEDMAN CONCERT", on Friday April 28 at 8:00 p.m in Columbia College's Myron Hokin Student Center, 623 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Hosted by Columbia's science and mathematics department, the concert features original musical works by Christopher Coleman, Lawrence Fritts, Matthew Malsky, Howard Sandroff and Charmian Tashjian, all faculty members of the acoustics program in Columbia's science and mathematics department. Singers Neva Bailey and Phyllis Pancella as well as pianist Salvatore Spina will make guest appearances.

The Bea Friedman Concert is free and open to the public. A reception follows the performance. For more information, contact the science and mathematics department at 663-1600, extension 320.

"CAUGHT," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 6 p.m. on April 23 at the Stone Church, 6330 W. 127th St., Palos Heights. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

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Mary Armstrong: Fighting Injustices in Ireland

By: Eileen Kerlin

Mary Armstrong, of Evergreen Park, is an American woman dedicated to the unification of Ireland, the land of her aneestry. Marys passion for her homeland took root, when as a child, she was enthralled and incensed by her uncles tales of the terrible injustice of Irish history. Mary feels that same zeal today, and as a retired school teacher, devotes all her free time to American-Irish organizations. Through these various involvements, she strives to alter the political situation in Ireland, boost employment there, and generally accommodate a better standard of living for both Northern and Southern Irish people.

Mary is a Founder Member and president of the Irish American Unity Conference. The aims of this organization are predominantly political. They do not agree with the 1985 Anglo-Irish treaty, regarding it as a useless agreement, which hasn't altered the political, social or economic problems. They also condemn the American - United Kingdom Supplementary extradition treaty. Prior to this treaty, America did not extradite any foreigner who fled there for political asylum.

The A.I.U.C. would like to see greater human rights for catholics in Northern Ireland, would like to reform the diplock court system, and would hope to promote a greater understanding of the true political situation, by reducing propaganda by the British press.

When asked of the progress her organization has made to date, Mary talks enthusiastically about the MeBride principals. These are a series of nine principals designed to help reduce employment discrimination in Northern Ireland, similar in many ways to the Sullivan Code for South Africa. However, these proposals do not call for disinvestment. Illinois state pension funds are invested in 24 U.S. Companies operating in Northern Ireland, giving Illinoisans leverage to help end the sort of bigoted employment practices in Northern Ireland which are illegal in the United States. These principals have already been enacted in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and are pending in approximately ten other states. Mary alleges that the British government is spending $300,000 per state to try and have them stopped.

Mary Armstrong's ultimate goal, both personally and with the organization is to see the British Army withdraw from Northern Ireland. She thinks that this could come about without economic disaster or ensuing civil war. She feels there would be greater business opportunities for a United Ireland, particularly with the European Market opening up in 1992.

Mary sees a very bleak future for Ireland if the political situation does not change, with greater unemployment, more and more immigration, and a subsequent Brain Drain.

The unemployment situation is one Mary feels particulary concerned about, and actively seeks to change. She has founded an organization called "Employable Ireland," an operation which funds employment schemes in the hardest hit areas of North and South. Concerned members of the public raise these funds by shopping on particular days each month at Dominick's or Jewel. The May dates are the 29th, the 30th, and the 31st.

Further details on "Employable Ireland," and how you can participate, may be obtained by calling Mary at 422-5447.

Illinois Becomes First State to Use Law

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's lawsuit filed in federal court against a Posen, Illinois food company is believed to be the first legal action taken by any state official in the country under a provision of federal law involving illegal storage of hazardous chemicals.

Under Title II of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA), Hartigan has authority to file the civil charges against Berkshire Foods, which operates a food cold storage and distribution facility in the Cook County community of Posen. The case was investigated and referred to the Attorney General by Thomas Ortciger, Director of the Illinois Emergency Service & Disaster Agency (ESDA).

Hartigan's lawsuit charges that Berkshire stored in excess of 500 pounds of ammonia on its premises and failed to report this to the appropriate state and local authorities as require by law. Berkshire uses ammonia in its refrigeration process.

"This landmark Illinois case will have national impact," Hartigan said. "The legal provision under which we filed this case will become a potent and essential tool in fighting the hidden dangers of unreported hazardous chemicals."

The suit alleges that Berkshire has been in violation since at least June 1, 1988. If the court awards the maximum fine, the total would be in excess of $7 million.

Hartigan's office became involved in the Berkshire case after 2,000 pounds of gaseous ammonia were released into the air at the Posen facility in January. Fifty people had to be evacuated from the neighborhood, and two police officers had to be taken to the hospital as a result of the release.

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Push to Dump Odelson Fails

Mayor "Refuses" to Vote on Issue

By: Patrick Casey

With the newly elected Mayor, Madeleon Rogowski, "refusing to vote" a proposal by Trustee Dennis Brennan to divide the legal duties of the Village Attorney failed by a 3-3 vote.

Brennan had proposed that the Village create a "Village Prosecutor" position Currently, Village Attorney Burton Odelson handles the prosecutor's duties in addition to the duties of Village
Trustee James Granato and Joseph Stadelmann voted in favor of the proposal, while Trustee Dennis Magee, Dennis Baran, and Margaret White voted against the measure.

Rogowski, as the Mayor, is entitled to vote only in cases where there exists a tied vote among the trustees. However, Rogowski surprised the trustees and audience by stating, "the Mayor refuses to vote." When asked if she was "abstaining" she answered that she was not abstaining but rather refusing to vote.

Trustee Dennis Magee stated that he did not see the reason for changing prosecutors despite the fact that the Police Department officials had recommended that the position of Village Prosecutor be separated from the Village Attorney's position. Magee said that the village would be wasting money by creating such a position if it was not filled.

Trustee James Granato countered that he would have the ordinance prepared rather than having the village pay the village attorney to prepare such an ordinance if it was the board's belief that the measure would be wasteful. "I'll get it done and the village won't have to pay anything for it," claimed Granato.

About a year ago, then Village Prosecutor, Donald Bettenhausen, was dismissed by the Village Attorney Burton Odelson due to a political conflict. At that time, Brennan and Granato argued that only the board, and not Odelson, could dismiss the
However, because the village ordinances lacked the authority for a prosecutor, Bettenhausen, was dismissed by Odelson.

Brennan denied that Bettenhausen was his choice for village prosecutor. "I never asked anyone to vote for Bettenhausen or anyone else," stated Brennan. He also stated that he had hoped that the Mayor and Trustees would have interviewed several candidates for the position.

Brennan expressed concern that the Village Attorney could now hire a village prosecutor himself. "I don't like the idea that Burt Odelson is given more power than the Trustees in this village. He will once again hire a political crony and fire that person when they inevitably have a political disagreement," claimed Brennan.

Brennan vowed to continue his fight to split the positions. He stated that based on job performance Odelson's firm would have been replaced years ago if he had the decision. "I know why Magee and his trustees voted against a prosecutor but I can not understand how the Mayor refused to vote after telling us that she supported the idea," claimed Brennan.

According to Brennan, several trustees have accepted campaign contributions from Odelson in the past. "It is a fact that Magee took contributions, he even admitted that he did," said Brennan. He stated that the fact some elected officials may have accepted contributions makes it impossible for them to fairly decide some issues.

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Cancer patients and their families can ask their doctors about all the treatment possibilities -- both standard treatments and new treatments under study.

When a patient considers participation in a clinical trial, there are some questions he/she should ask of the physician: Why is this study being done? What kinds of tests and treatments are involved? What are the possible side effects or risks of the new treatment? What are the possible benefits? How could the study affect my daily life? What are my other treatment choices including standard treatments? How does the treatment I would receive in this study compare with other treatment choices?

If you have questions about what clinical trials are being conducted for a particular type of cancer, or how they work, you can call the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service, toll free. The number is 1-800-4-CANCER.

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NEWSIGHTING
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A WINNER OR A LOSER? . . . First he endorsed Dukakis, and Dukakis lost. To fill Washington's shoes, he endorsed Evans, and Evans lost. In the special primary, he endorsed Sawyer, and Sawyer lost, and then he endorsed Evans, who ran against the Democratic Party candidate, and Evans lost. Doesn't look so good, does it? Can't help but wonder who Rev. Jackson will endorse next...will anyone want his endorsement?

AND MORE . . . this endorsement business can be risky...to my knowledge, for the first time in his political career, Marty Russo endorsed a candidate for public office...Beth McElroy...in her unsuccessful bid to take Ed Barron's 4th District Trusteeship away. Barron, the incumbent, ran a very smooth and successful campaign and won re-election.

ACCESS TO JUSTICE . . . was the theme for Law Day celebrations this year. In a nutshell, it means providing greater access to the legal system by the client, through an "HMO" concept...experts in many areas of "legalese" available to the client, as needed. Great idea...trouble is, it has little basis in reality...in an age of specialization, it's hard to find a legal firm to handle a specific problem adequately, let alone provide availability to other areas of expertise for the client within the same firm or LMO. It would be nice, though. Conclusion: look at how many of the medical "HMO's" are failing. However...

I STRONGLY RECOMMEND . . . that you contact an organization called HALT (An Organization of Americans for Legal Reform), 1319 F Street N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D. C. 20004. It'll be an eye opener for you...the group is aggressively pursuing what it claims it is after...legal reform.

And I am . . . Alyn
(Write to me, I'd like to hear from you...P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, IL 60454).

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI
Copr. 1989 by Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR ALL SIGNS

ARIES/SCORPIO
Mars
This is not a good time to question your motives, you already have done this many times. Go with the flow, and let things take their course. You may be tempted into a new vocational area, but this too should be carefully gone over before you put time and effort into it. Still, the financial outlook does look good. Let Gemini and Virgo people help you.

TAURUS/LIBRA
Venus
You can look forward to sitting down with people and coming to agreements, legal and otherwise. This is a great time to consider travel. Also, matters of the house need your attention, especially appliance repairs and the like. Children should be more agreeable to working with you to put things in order around the home. A Pisces person offers good suggestions.

GEMINI/VIRGO
Mercury
To be right about something is wonderful, but this carries responsibilities too. You are going to have to apply your knowledge and your efforts this week and next to making job changes or doing a job a different way. Health is much improved and love is exciting. A person in Leo involved too.

CANCER
Moon
You are looking at success from a vantage point that perhaps others cannot see. Stay with your own ideas and see them through to completion. A friend offers to help, could be a Leo. A matter of real estate to deal with. If legal affairs come up, they will settle out right. Let a Sagittarian help if they offer.

LEO
Sun
You are waking up to realities concerning your talents, and if this is also a part of your career, new ideas will be profitable. Speak up for what you want and it will come. Meditate on the colour Orange and see how fascinating your answers will be. This is also a week to think about travel and relocation. Scorpio, Aries and Pisces people involved.

SAGITTARIUS
Jupiter
You loved ones are not "mind-readers", so speak up and let them know what you need or want from them. You could be shutting yourself off from people who really care about you. Libra person may help even if only by listening.

CAPRICORN
Saturn
A long awaited wish is about to come true. This concerns power, prestige and money. You will know what to do with your new found position and where to spend money so that it will do the most good. A Pisces person involved and perhaps a Scorpio.

AQUARIUS
Uranus
You DO have the strength and the wisdom to overcome people who may be working against you at work...at home, too. This is not a time to sit back and let people take advantage of your offerings and your good nature. Another Aquarian in the picture. And, there is new love for many of you.

PISCES
Neptune
A secret admirer comes front and center and makes themself know to you. This may be romance or in the work area. Be aware of a new opportunity coming to you. This may come from a place you have never been to before, the pull is real, and you must follow your own intuitive powers and reasonings. A Virgo helps.

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Women working Together Programs

WOMEN IMPROVE SELF-ESTEEM

The Counseling and Families That Work Programs of Southwest Women Working Together announce a new workshop series: "Women and Self-Esteem: Can You Get It If You Don't Already Have It?". The series begins Friday, June 2nd and will run for five consecutive weeks from 10:00 a.m.-Noon. The fee for the workshops is $5.00 per session (childcare available for $2.00) and registration by phone is required.

The series will be held at the Thomas Memorial Church, 64th Place at Homan. For more information and registration contact, Carol Coohey at Southwest Women Working Together, 436-0550.

TEENS BECOME CERTIFIED BABYSITTERS

A two-day training session for teens who wish to become Red Cross Certified Babysitters is planned for June 26th and 27th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day. The training, sponsored by the Families That Work Program of Southwest Women Working Together is targeted for teens ages 11-16. Participants will receive 8 hours of Red Cross Babysitting Training.

For more information, or registration call Carol at 436-0550.

SUPPORT FOR SURVIVORS OF INCEST

Women who have been victims of sexual assault as children or teens often experience feelings of guilt, anger, fear and shame. The counselors at Southwest Women Working Together understand these feelings and others that adult survivors of incest may have. A new group to address these issues will begin on June 15th, and run for 16 weeks, it will be held at their offices (3201 W. 63rd St.) beginning at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday.

For more information and registration, call Joan at Southwest Women Working Together, 436-0550. Fees based on a sliding scale.

DISCIPLINE WORKSHOP HELPS FAMILIES

The Families That Work Program, of Southwest Women Working Together will offer their popular workshop: "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen . . . How To Listen So Kids Will Talk" on June 20 and 27, from 7-9:30 p.m.

This two session workshop is designed to assist parents in developing more effective communication and closer relationships with their children.

Registration is required for this free workshop to be held at the SWWT offices, 6308 S. Kedzie. For more information or registration, call Carol at 436-0550.

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Viet Nam Vets Continue Toward Memorial Goal

By: Eileen Kerlin

In 1987, Tom Luberda, Vietnam Veteran had an American dream with a difference. The dream was not to go boldly forward in business or enterprise, but to take a step backwards and remember; not to break new ground in anyway other than literally. He dreamt of erecting a memorial to all those who had fought in, lived in, died in and survived in Vietnam.

By Veteran's Day 1990, Luberda's dream will, within three short years, near a reality. A special memorial will be erected at Lansing Memorial Airport. The cost of this extensive project will be approximately $1 million, an equitable sum which has been greatly supplemented by donations of work and materials. A helicopter from the Glenview Naval Air Station will appear to hover over a desperate combat scene; some soldiers rush from ditches into battle while others try to haul a fallen comrade to the helicopter. Originally, the figures were to be made of fiberglass, but at the moment committee members are considering making the statues from ammunition castings.

A polished granite wall will have inscribed the names of all Lansing Veterans who perished in war. Luberda explained, "We pay tribute to those who fought alongside us, those who made this mighty nation, saved it and defended its honor." Thirteen Lansing servicemen lost their lives in Vietnam. The wall will also carry the poignant inscription by an unknown soldier on a bunker wall in Vietnam: "For those who fought for it, freedom has a flavor the protected will never know."

A special individual memorial will be erected at a symbolic distance from the main site. A lone black P.O.W./M.I.A. flag will fly on an island inside a water filled pool, indicating isolation. The names of the missing and imprisoned servicemen will appear in the pool area. According to Edward J. Miczac of the Lansing Veteran's Memorial Committee, the area is "set aside to show the separation of Lansing P.O.W./M.I.A.'s from the men who returned".

From conception, the project has been developing steadily. On Saturday, September 24th, 1988, an official ground breaking ceremony was held at the Airport. Luberda led the ceremony: "The ground we break today is more than just steel, concrete and granite, its foundation is built upon the courage, strength and blood of America's best." At the ceremony, Rep. Jack Davis was thanked for cutting through government red tape to obtain the HUEY helicopter. Lansing Mayor Bill Balthis was recognized for his work towards donating land at the Airport. Luberda himself received great praise for his enthusiasm, dedication and great effort in getting the memorial established.

On October 5th, 1988, the Army helicopter was officially presented to Lansing Municipal airport. It was the sound of the "Huey" helicopter in 1985 that sparked the idea. For the venture in Luberda's mind, Luberda said "that helicopter means more than death and destruction. It was the first road into combat. It was help on the way. For some, it was the first leg back to a final resting place in Arlington."

At present, work is continuing on the memorial and money is still being raised. Concrete walls and supports have been erected, however, between now and the proposed completion date in 1990, thousands of dollars are needed. Fundraisers have been ongoing, since they are a major source of income to the Memorial Fund. Contributions would be welcomed at the Lansing Veteran Memorial Fund, Lansing Veterans Memorial, Lansing Memorial Airport, Lansing, Il 60438.

For further information call 895-0307.

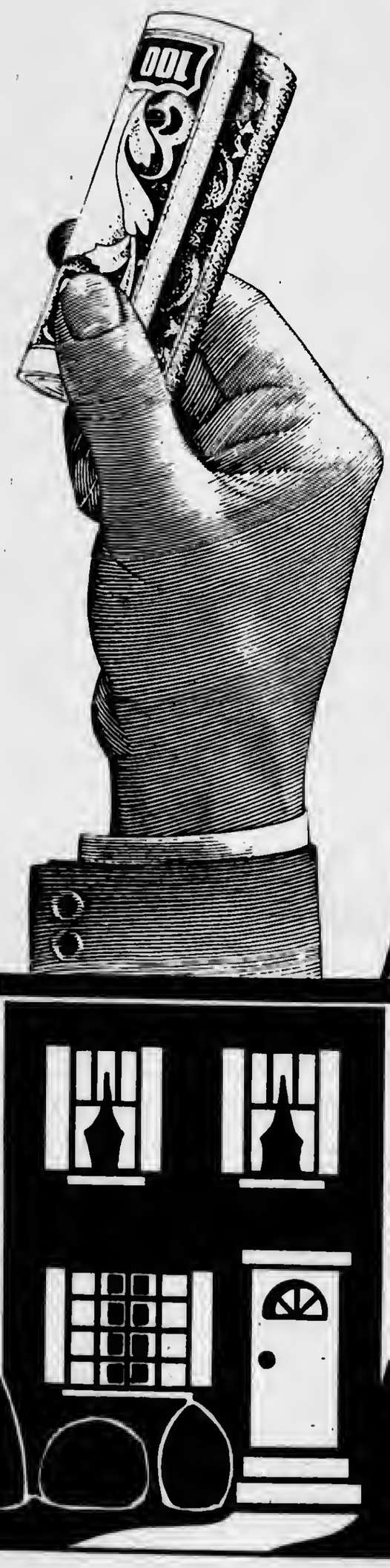
VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY are busy with several activities including summer trips, the annual dinner meeting and the annual book sale. On June 13 a trip to the Botanic Gardens is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The price is $22 for members and $24 for others. On July 25 a group will attend A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum at the Goodman Theater. Ticket prices and registration dates will be announced later. The Friends annual dinner will be held at the Delphian House on Thursday, June 1. Tickets are $10 per person. Advance reservations are required. The Friends book sale will be held from June 21 to June 24. The sale opens with a "members only" evening session on June 21. Memberships will be available at the door for those who wish to join at that time. Regular sale hours are 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Thursday, June 22; 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Friday, June 23; and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Additional information about any of the Friends activities is available by calling Kathy Gaynes, 424-4494 or Dee Kopf, 422-0488.

APRIL LIBRARY STATISTICS show that 228 people registered during the month and 149 reregistered for a total of 52,743 people with Oak Lawn Library cards. During the month, 29,474 pieces of library materials were circulated. Under the category of materials and services other than circulation, a total of 246 persons used the typing rooms, 115 received assistance with the computer catalog, 8,523 copies of periodicals were requested and 13,723 microfilms were used. Youth Services programs were attended by 409 young people. Adult programs drew 219 attendees. A total of 293 people used the library for meetings of non-profit community groups.

THE YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT is planning a fun-filled summer reading program for kids from pre-school through eighth grade. The theme this year is The Great Book Hunt. It will run from June 5 to August 11. Those who are interested can pick up a program book in the Youth Services department, main floor of the library, 9427 Raymond.

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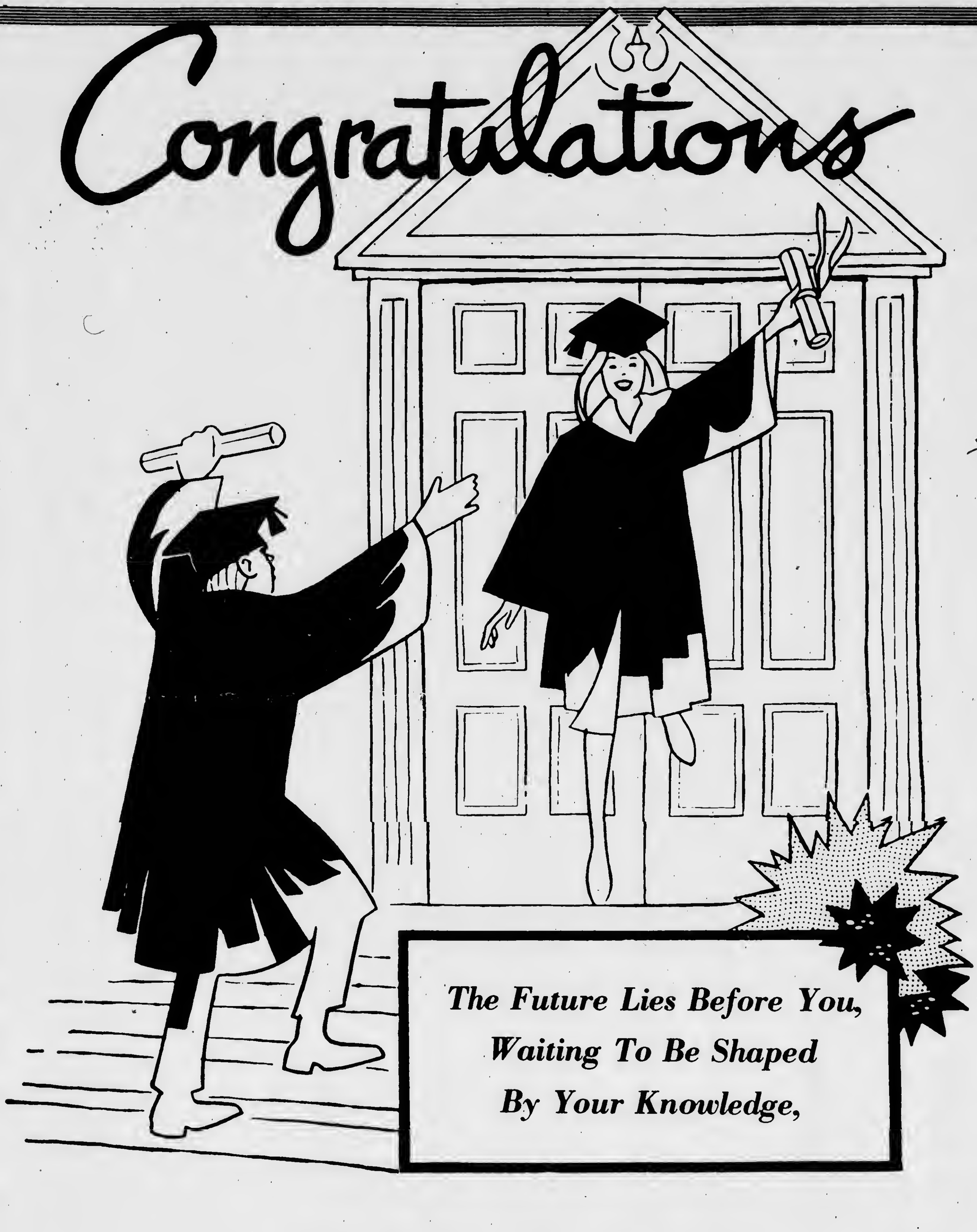


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SCHOOL NEWS AND EVENTS

Three Oak Lawn Community High School students were granted awards by the **Town and Country Art League** of Palos Heights. Andra Ross won a scholarship of $500, and Jeff Martin and Nancy Wojciechowski won gift certificates for art supplies. The scholarship was open to high school seniors from the Oak Lawn schools of Richards, P.I.E., and OLCHS.

All three winners are seniors in the OLCHS Art Department and will be attending college in the Fall of 1989 with full or partial scholarships.

Oak Lawn Community High School senior, Julie Marquardt, placed 1st in **Nationals in Prepared Verbal Communication II** at the Business Professionals of America Competition, April 27-30. The National Leadership Conference was held in Dallas, Texas, where students from all over the United States vied for National honors. Over 55,000 Office Education students started in this competition at the Regional level where Julie won 1st Place and proceeded to State competition where she also won the top honor.

This is the second year in a row that OLCHS has had a student receive a 1st Place honor.

Mrs. Kris Ledman, of the Business Education Department, serves at the Office Education coordinator at OLCHS.

A **Summer School Program** will be held at the Academy of Our Lady, 1309 W. 95th Street beginning Friday, June 30, 1989, and ending Tuesday, August 8, 1989. Class times will be from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Semester I will run from June 30 to July 19 and Semester II will run from July 24 to August 8.

Registration will be held on June 26, 27, and 28 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. at the school. Cost is $75 per course (one-half credit) payable at time of registration. Payment may be made in cash or money order; personal checks will not be accepted. A prospective student may sign up for either Semester I or Semester II or both at the same time of registration. However, students may enroll only in one course per semester.

For more information, contact Mrs. Joann Capra, Assistant Director of the Summer School Program at 445-2300.

Oak Lawn Community High School will sponsor its **5th Annual Tennis Tournament for 7th and 8th graders**, Wednesday, May 31, 1989, at the high school tennis courts, 95th and Southwest Highway.

There will be two tournaments: Girls Tournament at the South Courts, a clinic from 3:00-3:30 p.m. and the tournament at 3:30 p.m.; and the Boys Tournament at the North Courts with a clinic from 3:00-3:30 p.m. and the tournament at 3:30 p.m.

There is no cost and trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd Place winners of each tournament.

Tournament directors are: Mr. C. Lawson, boys tennis coach; Mr. John Leary, boys tennis coach; and Mrs. P. Sullivan, girls tennis coach.

A **basketball camp** for boys and girls will be conducted at St. Laurence High School featuring five specialized sessions, that will meet Monday through Friday for two hours per day. Sessions I and II will begin on June 12th and continue through June 16th. Session I is for boys in the 3rd through 6th grade levels, while Session II is for boys in the 7th and 8th grades.

Sessions III and IV will start June 19th and conclude on June 23rd. Session three is geared toward the more proficient play of boys who are freshmen and sophomores, while Session IV is for all girls from the 6th through 12th grade levels.

The fee for the one week sessions are $40 per student. The cost includes use of the gymnasium facilities, insurance coverage, incentive awards, and a camp T-shirt. Family discounts are also available. A detailed camp brochure and any specific questions concerning its operation can be obtained by calling Head Coach Barry Shaw at 458-6900, Ext. 56. Be assured that all calls will be returned.

Essay Contest Winners

Students at Harold L. Richards High School celebrated Women's History Month by participating in an essay contest about "A Woman I Admire." Contestants recognized the character and contributions to their life.

Winners are: Sara Marquez, Joe Hillman and Kristin Roberts. Honorable mentions are: Jacqueline Bennett, George Demos, Jeff Evans, Lynae Livingston, Chris Miller, Diane Pirkle, Latrice Scott, Lori Visnic, and Darrell Mitchell.

President's List

Cynthia Cole, daughter of Ms. Pauline Cole, Roberts Road, Bridgeview, has been named to the President's List at North Central College for the Winter Term.

High Honors at Marist

Brother Larry Lavallee, FMS, principal at Marist High School, 4200 W. 115th Street, Chicago, recently released the names of the 90 students that earned high honors (Dean's List and First Honors) for the third marking period of the 88-89 school year.

Area students named on the list were: Gerald Kozel, Krishna Surapaneni, Vittorio Delvecchio, Chris Fusco, and Chun Yi of Alsip.

Christopher Barretto, William Betz, James Dorman, Joseph Cwiklinski, Naser Darwish, Michael Gombac, Thomas Nugent, Brian Perkovich, Carl Cozen, John C. Garstka, Constantine Peters, Brian Fei, Daniel Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Millies, and Mark Russo of Oak Lawn.

Nick Mataragas of Bridgeview.

John Grisalano and Jeffrey Nowak of Chicago Ridge.

James Waters, Daniel P. Papp, Kevin Drucker, and Robert Salus of Evergreen Park.

Oak Lawn Community High School

Seniors, Jennifer Deacon and Colleen Cohen, have both been selected as 1989 Knox College Scholars and will each receive $2,000 per year toward the cost of their tuition.

According to Karen Crowell, Director of Admissions, "Both girls received these scholarships based upon the results of the competition and their fine record of high school accomplishments."

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Deacon, Stanford Drive, Bridgeview. Colleen is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D. Cohen, of 87th Place in Oak Lawn.

Award Winning Legislators

Over 30 Morgan Park Academy Upper School students participated in the YMCA's 39th Annual Youth and Government Conference held in Springfield.

Juniors Jason DeHaan of Beverly and Atman Shah of Oak Lawn earned a First Place Award, out of 150 student legislators, for their written brief and overall (brief and oral report combined).

Academy Students Design Winning Bumper Stickers

The American Association of Teachers of French (AATF), Chicago and Northern Illinois Chapter, recently announced the winners of the AATF Bumper Sticker Contest promoting the French language. Among the winners are 14 students from Morgan Park Academy.

In the Elementary (K-5) division, the following area Academy students received awards: First Place - Mary Beth Collins of Beverly; Honorable Mention - Philip Boudreau of Alsip, Nathan Cahnman of Beverly and Sonal Shah of Oak Lawn.

An area Academy student at the Junior High (6-8) level earning Honorable Mention was Maria Alexander of Oak Lawn. Also receiving Honorable Mention in the High School (9-12) division of the AATF Bumper Sticker Contest was Michelle O'Young of Oak Lawn.

"I DARE YOU" Leadership Award Recipients

Oak Lawn Community High School Seniors, Wileen Gausman and John Sierros, have been awarded the national I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP AWARDS in recognition of their personal integrity, balanced living; and motivation for leadership.

Wileen is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. Gausman of 96th Place, Oak Lawn and John is the son of Mr. & Mrs. N. Sierros, of 69th Avenue of Oak Lawn.

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Drug Education Bill Passed

A measure sponsored by State Representative John McNamara (D-27) requiring all elementary schools to include drug and substance abuse instruction in their curriculum was passed overwhelmingly by the Illinois House of Representatives.

"The strong support that this bill received in the House indicates to me a definite need for this type of instruction in elementary schools throughout the state," McNamara stated.

"While it is important to teach children about what drugs do to their bodies, it is equally important to teach them methods on how to prevent drug abuse," McNamara added. "With this legislation, elementary schools will finally be able to provide their students with a comprehensive drug education program."

According to McNamara the legislation also provides local school districts with some flexibility since each school board will have a choice of how they want to implement the legislation.

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Saint Xavier College To Award Honorary Degrees

Saint Xavier College/ Chicago will award honorary degrees this month to four prominent Chicagoans: Maria Tallchief Paschen, America's first prima ballerina who continues as a leader in the world of ballet; Lester Crown, industrialist, corporate executive of a variety of enterprises, and philanthropist including Henry Crown and Company; Anthony DeSantis, theatre impresario, restauranteur and business executive who founded the Drury Lane Theatres; and Monsignor John J Egan, advocate of human rights, social justice and ecumenism.

Dr. Ronald Champagne, president of Saint Xavier College, will confer the honorary degrees during Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 27, at the Oak Lawn Pavilion, 9401 S. Oak Park Ave. Monsignor Egan will be the Commencement speaker.

Approximately 290 men and women will receive bachelor's and master's degrees at the commencement.

Founded in 1846 by the Sisters of Mercy, Saint Xavier College is located at 3700 W. 103rd St., on Chicago's southwest side.

Lawrence Student Receives Scholarship

Brother Arthur M. Arndt, Principal of St. Laurence High School, has received notification that senior William A. Trudo, of 5230 State Road, Burbank, has been awarded a Joseph Blazek Foundation Scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year. This scholarship award, based on consistently high academic achievement, is in the sum of $500 per year with a total value of $2,000, renewable each year for a maximum of four years of undergraduate study.

Trudo, a graduate of St. Gerald Elementary School, in Oak Lawn, has consistently been on the St. Laurence "A" Honor Roll since his freshman year, was recognized as a National Merit Corporation semi-finalist, and along with two other classmates, ranks number 1 in his graduating class of 335 students. His class rank has earned him the distinction of being one of the co-valedictorians of the 1989 senior class at St. Laurence. Bill will begin his undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois in Champaign, and will undertake course work in the school's computer engineering program.

Brother Rice Names Its New Principal

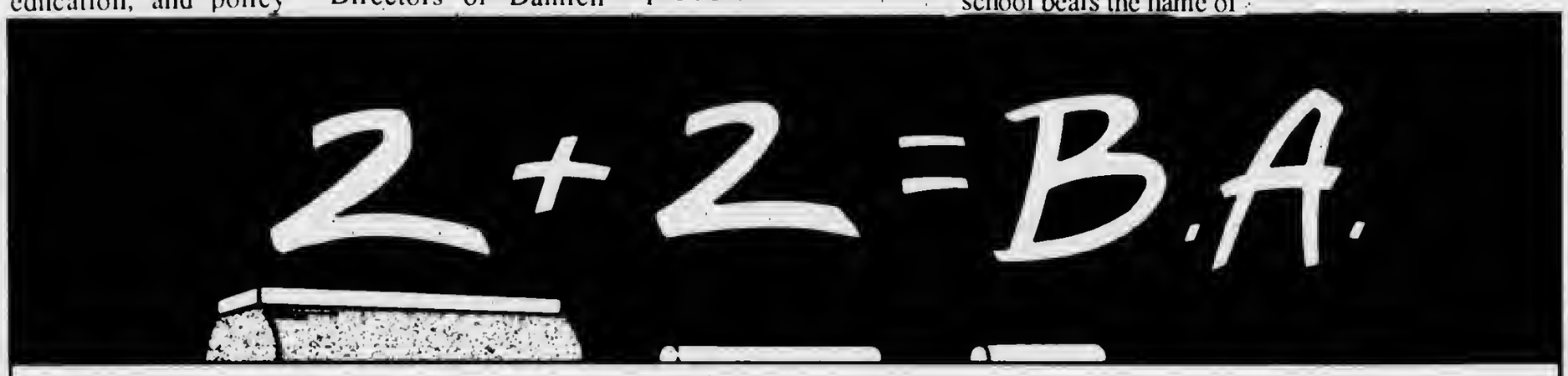
The Provincial Council of the Congregation of Christian Brothers recently announced the assignment of Brother Michael M. Segvich as the next principal of Brother Rice High School. He will assume his responsibilities at the end of this year when the term of Brother Thomas J. Collins is completed. With this announcement, the work of the Search Committee of the Brother Rice Board of Directors is now completed.

Brother Segvich was born in Chicago and educated by the Christian Brothers at St. Laurence High School. He entered the Congregation of Christian Brothers after his high school graduation and completed studies for a B.A. degree at Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois. He completed his M.A. degree in history at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. His first teaching assignment was at Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Michigan.

Upon his transfer to a teaching position in California, Brother Segvich earned his Masters degree in secondary school administration at the University of San Francisco. For six years, he served as Principal of Palma Junior/Senior High School in Salinas, California. He is presently serving as Director of Development for the Brother Rice Province of the Congregation of Christian Brothers with offices in Birmingham, Michigan.

His wide background has enabled him to work in curriculum development, drug education, and policy making. He is Chairman of the Board of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Michigan and serves on the Board of Directors of St. Laurence High School here in Chicago. He formerly was a member of the Board of Directors of Damien Memorial High School in Honolulu, Hawaii. His experience in coaching encompasses the areas of track & field, football and ice hockey. Thus, he brings a broad background and wide experiences to his new position.

When asked how he views his new assignment, Brother Segvich replied, "I am looking forward to the challenge as principal of Brother Rice. As a Chicago native, I have always been respectful of its reputation. The school bears the name of its founder and has produced some outstanding members of the Christian Brothers community not to mention members of the community at large. The challenge, as I see it, is to build on the school's already great reputation."



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Oak Lawn Lion Club Honors Two

By: Eileen Kerlin

The Oak Lawn Lion Club recently held their 19th Annual Law and Order Dinner. At the dinner each year one police officer and one fireman is honored with an award for heroism in the line of duty. This year the award was given to two outstanding men who serve each and every citizen of Oak Lawn.

Thomas Moran, who runs the Fire Prevention Bureau received the award for "his overall dedication, and the great job he does in prevention of death and disaster," says Oak Lawn Fire Chief. Moran, who has been officer of Fire Prevention for five years, has been serving with the Fire Department for 23 years.

The outstanding performance of patrol officer James Hulk of the Oak Lawn Police Department was honored, particulary throughout the last year. Hulk was praised for numerous incidents, ineluding a high number of felony arrests, his dedication to duty, and the time and patienee spent training younger officers. James Hulk has been with the force 18 years.

A speech was given by Cook County Sheriff Jim O'Grady. After congratulating the award recipients and greeting the guests from Northern Ireland and East Germany, O'Grady went on to comment on the controversial problems being caused by lack of funding to his department. He said he is still operating with the same number of staff he had in 1985, despite the backlog of cases, and much greater problems facing the court. He attributed the recent eseape attempts to an insufficient number of courtroom custodians. O'Grady stated that in order to properly facilitate the court and proteet the victims,, the County Board of Commissioners would need to pay greater attention to the problems of the court, and offer suffieient financial assistance, more courtrooms are needed.

On a more optimistic note, O'Grady told of the improvements his district has seen in the last few years. He said during his time in office he has seen better service in all areas, from civil proeess to maintenanee. In 1987 just half of the subpoenas served were proseeuted, while in 1988 the figure had risen to 90%. Despite the problems facing them, Sheriff O'Grady displayed a great sense of pride in all his departments.

The Law and Order night, held in T.C. Mulligans, 95th St., was a great success. A proud and happy Edward Kulzer was celebrating his birthday in style. Edward, an Oak Lawn Lion for 38 years, was accompanied by his two nieces from East Germany, Stephanie and Romy Hoffman were given a special visa to leave their homeland and visit America for Edwards birthday on April 9th.

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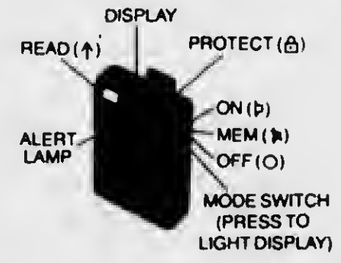
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"Communication Between Parents and Teenagers" will be the topic of a talk by motivational speaker John Cassis at 7:00 p.m. on May 31, at the Sauk Area Career Center in Crestwood. Both parents of teenagers and teenagers themselves are encouraged to attend this free lecture, sponsored by the Southwest Service Providers Coalition.

John Cassis is the founder and president of SecondWind, a personal development company His diverse background includes three years of playing professional baseball, a Master of Divinity degree, time as director of youth counseling center, service as minister and motivator of a small congregation which grew 80 to 2,000 people in five years, and director of Special Projects for World Relief. He is a consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Institute of Corrections. In addition, he has been the pre-game inspirational speaker for the Super Bowl Champion Bears for the past five years.

The Sauk Area Center is located at 138th and Pulaski, Crestwood. This event is open to parents of teenagers and teenagers from the southwest suburbs and is free of charge. For more information on this topic contact Robyn Kramer at 385-6711.

The End Of The Line is Remarkable

"Old cabooses never die . . . they just reach the end of the line."

By: Eileen Kerlin

The "End of the Line" Vacation Station is a remarkable hotel with a difference, situated within a rural environment, just a five minute drive from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. A stay at this unique resort is both a novel and unforgettable experience, since, among other unusual features, the guest rooms are genuine Chicago and Northwestern cabooses!

The idea for such an imaginative resort was conceived when the owner, Chicago publisher Dave Hanley, bought and converted a caboose into living quarters for his mother-in-law. The project captured a great deal of attention, and so the End of the Line began.

The perfect opportunity to develop this plan further presented itself in August 1983, when the last Chicago and Northwestern train reached its final destination at Lake Geneva. Mr. Hanley, an avid train buff, had found the ultimate train set. He acquired 1,800 feet of rail, 43 cabooses, and 3 freight cars.

The cabooses, still positioned on the original right of way, were gutted and renovated, then sandblasted, primed and painted in authentic colors. The three freight cars were positioned to form the walls of the Roundhouse. The hotel was opened in 1984. Phase two of the project was completed in 1985, with the installation of a swimming pool and playground, and the renovation of the remaining cars.

The Roundhouse, which serves as foyer, reception and lounge is the true "piece de resistance". There is a genuine turn-of-the-century atmosphere packed in with every form of railroad and late 1800's memorabilia imaginable. Working models of antique trains, an old-time saloon and the ill-fated Lady Elgin set the historic scene. Old tickets, time schedules and ticket punches, engineers lanterns and oil cans, original shoe shine kits and company signs that are long obsolete recount a genuine railroad history. Other interesting features of the Roundhouse include the chess table carved into a tree stump, the polished wooden floor stripped from a Victorian school gym, and the hand crafted oak surrounding the reception desk. One of the freight cars which forms the walls, houses a discreet souvenir shop, while the other forms a reading and morning room. It is a library of railroad history. A continental breakfast is served here.

The End of the Line has 25 cabooses plus 2 luxury Pullman suites available. The meticulously refurbished cabooses are pleasant and adequate. The luxury suites are in marked contrasts to each other, but equally impressive. The Rockefeller suite boasts a vintage art decor, while the Victorian suite is in period style, decorated in rich reds and golds and features genuine Victorian collectibles. The suites can also be rented individually ($135) or together ($250). The daily caboose rates are $60 per week night, $70 for the weekend.

The immediate surroundings of the End of the Line have successfully captured the atmosphere of a Victorian Railway station. A signal indicates vacancy or non-vacancy. The flower bed nestles on an old-fashioned baggage cart. The cabooses are steadied with original ties, pegs and spikes are linked by an authentic wooden platform. An old fire engine stands by. The tree-enclosed station is isolated, the atmosphere undisturbed.

Visitors from all countries and walks of life come to experience the Lake Geneva Vacation Station. Brenda Mann, who resides on the premises and manages all aspects of the hotel, attributes their success to everyone, at some point, "wanting to experience the fantasy of stepping back in time". About their clientele Brenda stated, "Spring and fall are more popular with couples, while the summer sees more families. The romantic hideaway atmosphere attracts a lot of honeymooners, who will often revisit on their anniversaries. About 60% of our bookings are repeat trade."

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PUBLISHER'S FOCUS

By Dennis Brennan

WORTH TOWNSHIP UP FOR GRABS

Newly elected Worth Township Supervisor, **Harry "Bus" Yourell,** is refusing to take the oath of office for his new position after realizing that he will lose his job as Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner. **Yourell** had hoped to seat Township Trustee **Donald Bettenhausen** as his replacement. However, Trustee **Thomas "Bud" Gavin** has refused to vote for fellow Democrat Bettenhausen and instead has masterminded a deal to have himself named Supervisor with the votes of Republican Trustees **Michael Davies** and **Kathleen Spencer.** Yourell has thus far refused to compromise by naming a different Democrat than **Bettenhausen.**

SENATE SEAT MAY DRAW INTEREST

Should State Senator, **Jeremiah Joyce,** not seek re-election next year expect two veterans in the state house, **James Keane** and **John McNamara,** to be the front runners. The question is does either **Keane** or **McNamara** want to give up a safe seat in the house, where each is unbeatable, for a tougher race. As for the Republicans, four potential candidates have been listed: 19th Ward Committeeman **James Tierney,** former Worth Township Supervisor, **Joseph McCarthy,** former Township Clerk, **Maureen Murphy,** and Oak Lawn Trustee **Edward Barron.**

SCHOOL DISTRICT REMAP ACES ALSIP OUT

After seeing the School District 218 remap ordinance it is not surprising that Alsip Mayor **Arnold Andrews,** was objecting to it. Alsip is divided into 3 different districts, making it tough for Alsip to elect even one board member.

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GAELIC PARK NAMES OFFICERS

Tom Boyle, a resident of Burr Ridge and Senior Vice President at State Bank of Countryside was recently elected president of Chicago Gaelic Park, the Irish Cultural and recreational center located at 6119 West 147th Street, Tinley Park. "Gaelic Park is lucky to have as fine an individual at the helm as Tom Boyle," said outgoing president, John Barrett of Chicago Ridge. "His election was unanimous."

Boyle has been a member of the board of directors of Gaelic Park for four years and has previously held the post of treasurer. He and his wife, Josephine, have four children.

Joining Boyle as officers are vice presidents, Frank Bradley of Burr Ridge, and John Lynch of Chicago. Mary Riordan of Oak Lawn was reelected Secretary and Joan Lynch of Chicago was reelected Corresponding Secretary. Cait Scanlon of Oak Lawn was elected treasurer and Con Twomey of Orland Park and Pat Murrihy of Oak Lawn were reelected assistant treasurers.

Boyle follows John Barrett, who was president for two years and Liam O'Brien of Bensenville, the first president of Gaelic Park. "I have a tough act to follow," said Boyle. "My predecessors were tireless workers who made Gaelic Park what it is today."

From a dream of an Irish Center in 1983, Gaelic Park has developed into a fifteen acre complex which is constantly vibrant with activity. The facilities include a lounge, banquet hall and locker rooms. There is a full playing field for Irish sports such as hurling and Gaelic Football. Gaelic Park is the home of the local Gaelic Athletic Association which plays its games every Sunday during the summer. Gaelic Park also sponsors numerous concerts, dances, a monthly Mass and Irish breakfast and a weekly radio show broadcast from its own studio. Its lounge is now open to the public each night.

"We are all thankful to the prior directors and officers," said Boyle. "We are dedicated to continuing their successes."

The first order of business is the annual Gaelic Park Irish Festival Memorial Day Weekend. Last year approximately 50,000 people enjoyed the festivities. Plans are already underway for this year's festival which will include over 30 acts performing on three stages, import stores, food and carnival rides.

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WORTH TOWNSHIP NAMES FIRST WOMAN AS SUPERVISOR

MURPHY CHOSEN TO REPLACE YOURELL

The suspense came to an end on Thursday night, as Joan Patricia Murphy was sworn in as the Worth Township Supervisor with the support of both Democrats and Republicans.

Murphy, who was elected to her 2nd term as Township Clerk, had coveted the position prior to the election. She had appeared before the Democratic Statemaking Committee seeking the post in December.

However, in a surprise move, committeeman Harry "Bus" Yourell decided to seek the post and offered Murphy the clerk position, where she had previously served for 8 years until 1985.

When Yourell decided that he did not want to risk losing his Metropolitan Water Reclamation District seat by taking the Township post, he refused to take the oath of office.

"In the last four weeks, every Democrat including Yourell talked to the Republicans in an attempt to work out a settlement," said one highly placed source. Yourell had denied talking to the Republicans previously and was out of town on Thursday. He had promised to "purge" the party of anyone who was negotiating with the Republican party.

However, according to several sources, Yourell has endorsed a deal with the Republicans that will include contracts for key Republicans in the Township.



Joan Murphy



Harry "Bus" Yourell

IRISH FEST GETS RAVE REVIEWS

BY EILEEN KERLIN

Gaelic Park's third major International Music and Cultural Festival, held Memorial Day weekend proved to be, once again, a great success. The family orientated event drew over 50,000 people from throughout Illinois, and as far as New York and Georgia.

There was an air of expectancy as the festival was officially opened on Friday night with Miss Gaelic Park, (Kathleen Keane of Norridge) cutting the Ceremonial Ribbon Also present were Newsman Mike Flannery, Sportswriter Bill Gleason, Co-ordinator of the St. Patricks Day Parade Dan Lydon and Peter Gunning, Vice Counsel General of Ireland.

A huge variety of entertainment was available and geared to suit every possible taste. Four separate stages provided something for everyone. The south stage was perhaps the most popular, featuring such Artists as Barley Bree, Tommy Makem, Paddy Reilly and Christy Moore. Christy Moore, Irelands Folk answer to Bob Dylan and just as popular there, played Friday and Saturday, building up to a crescendo on Sunday night which left his thousands of fans screaming for more.

The ever popular Comedian Brendan Grace was a great favorite on the north stage as were Chicago's hottest dance band, The Dancing Noodles, who closed the show Friday and Saturday. For those who preferred a little more comfort, entertainment, food and drink was provided on the Marquee stage.

One of the four outdoor stages was dedicated exclusively to childrens acts, including clowns, puppet shows and all kinds of magic. The red hair and freckle contest attracted a great deal of attention and many young hopefuls. The prize was carried off by Ryan Monaghan of Oak Forest.

Besides the musical entertainment, there was a variety of other attractions available, from Irish Soda Bread at one of the many food vendors, to Waterford Crystal at the Irish Import Stores.

John Griffen, Committee Member and public relations man for Gaelic Park described the festival as "fantastically successful" despite a few hiccups. After the football practice the previous Sunday on Gaelic Park grounds, the Marquee and tents were erected and stood in readiness, only to be brought crashing to the ground with Wednesday nights storm! A major operation went underway at 5:00 a.m. Thursday morning and the grounds were ready once again for the Festival to begin in earnest Friday night.

seems that the Irish festival was destined for success.

A wide spectrum of people enjoyed the festive occasion; from babe's in arms to Senior Citizens. And even though you didn't have to be Irish to have a great time....it helped.

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RIALTO THEATRE ANNOUNCES NEW SEASON

The Rialto Square Theatre announces its 1989 Fall Season: "The Biggest, The Brightest, The Best" in live entertainment.

For a mixture of music and memories, several stars have teamed together. Mickey Rooney and Donald O'Connor, song and dance men from vaudeville to motion pictures, open the season with "Two For The Show," on Sept. 23 and Sept 24.

Kaye Ballard, Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting are "4 Girls 4," presenting songs and anecdotes tracing their career from early success to popular hits on November 19.

Talented entertainers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme combine comfortable favorites with contemporary hits, performing on October 13 and October 14.

Tony Orlando and Dawn on their acclaimed reunion tour will present their hits from the 70's on October 1.

Country favorites include Highway 101, Country Music Awards' Best Vocal Group for two consecutive years, on September 29.

The "World's Most Famous Guitar Player," Chet Atkins performs his sophisticated harmonies and techniques simply known today at the "Atkins Style" on October 29.

Roy Clark's energy and fast, furious pickin' are matched only by his fun loving nature. He returns to the Rialto stage on November 24.

Comic Relief comes in the form of Jerry Seinfeld, whose warped observations of everyday life are a favorite of both Johnny Carson and David Letterman. His casual, clean cut material is suitable for all audiences on Oct. 21.

Featured artists include Jerry Lee Lewis, a dominant music force for three generations. He'll "pound the piano" on October 20.

A holiday tradition returns to the Rialto's festive surroundings with Andy Williams' Christmas Show from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.

Theater productions are the chilling classic, "Phantom of the Opera-The Play With Music," presented with lavish period costuming, special effects and multi faceted scenery on October 7. "Raggedy Ann and Andy," featuring the cuddly rag doll characters, are off on an exciting adventure on October 27. The touching holiday musical, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," brings back good memories of past Christmases as seen through the eyes of a child on December 6.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" becomes a dance spectacle as the Joliet Ballet Society co-presents this Indianapolis Ballet Theatre production November 4. The Mostly Haydn trio presents a performance of Handel, Bach and their contemporaries in the Rialto Rotunda on October 22.

Tickets for all shows are available at the Rialto Ticket Office, 102 N. Chicago Street in Joliet. To Charge, call (815) 726-6600 or Ticketmaster, (312) 902-1500. For a free season brochure call (815) 726-7257.



AUTHOR GIVES SXC GRADUATION SPEECH

"Jean E. Laird, Author/Journalist, Oak Lawn, Ill. gave the Commencement Address at Richard J. Daley College in Chicago. Laird's speech was titled, "Personal Motivation = Success."

Laird has been an Author/Journalist for 26 years. She is married to Jack E. Laird, co-owner of Fox Home Centers, and has 5 children. She has had 2 page column in Lady's Circle Magazine for 18 years; Sold over 900 magazine articles; 310 paperbacks to National Research; Several hard cover adult books that were Book-of-the Month Club selection; and Children's books that have appeared on Sesame Street, The Ray Raynor Show and Tree Top House. She also teaches a course in Writing and Publishing at St. Xavier College - Chicago; and was voted "Women of the Year" by the Business and Professional Woman's Club - 1987."

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NEWSIGHTING
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WHAT'S 22+45?...Loss of Prime Time! Ask John Cappas. His 45 year prison sentence certainly shows someone is getting serious about the drug problem in this country. Judge Kocoras made it very clear that congressional guidelines on the sentencing of drug distributors left him little leeway. It certainly appears that the judicial system is willing to do its part for law and order, at least in the matter of drugs. There is no doubt about it...the drug problem is serious. To quote Judge Kocoras, when talking directly to Cappas in court about the drug problem and drug distributors like Cappas... "America is at war with itself and you are part of the enemy in this country." Nice going, Judge Kocoras!

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WE'LL MISS YOU...Roseanne Roseannadanna. Ovarian cancer has claimed the life of Gilda Radner, of "Saturday Night Live" fame. She seemed like a class act, and her husband Gene Wilder deserves credit for his part in it all.

IS THERE A FIRE?...House Speaker Mike Madigan just lost his third staffer in recent months. The government relations staff of CNA insurance has acquired Bob Yadgir from the Madigan fold. I wonder what's really going on inside the Madigan camp? His turnabout on the tax hike could have cost anyone else their career. Funny thing is, the Guv might just have the last word.

And I am...Alyn
Write to me at P.O. Box 39, Oak Lawn, Il 60454

LOOKING AHEAD WITH JACKI MARI
Copr. 1989 by Jacki Mari

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE SIGNS

ARIES/SCORPIO
Mars

You can count your blessings, things are FINALLY beginning to work out for you and what seemed obtuse is materializing. This is a good week to make your views known to people that can help you in your career or at work. All is "go" and you "are" ready for success! A person in Sagittarius will help if you ask.

TAURUS/LIBRA
Venus

There are many eccentric people, and you seem to have had your share of dealing with such folks. This is another of those weeks when you will have to explain and re-explain your intentions or ideas. Be prepared! Still, a person in the sign of Scorpio can do wonders for your projects and for your financial status.

GEMINI/VIRGO
Mercury

A long-time friend may come through for you with financial help or in putting you on the right track to make more money. Either way you gain. Health is much better, attitude towards yourself has changed to the better, and...love is there for you. a wonderful week ahead. Another Mercurian, Gemini or Virgo is in the picture.

CANCER
Moon

You have a lot going for you as you reach new mental heights. It appears that you have some strong ideas for self-improvement and will put these into action. Whatever it takes to make you feel better about yourself, do it! You are worth it! Others will encourage and applaud you for your will-power and new expertise. A Leo helps if you let them.

LEO
Sun

If you are looking for explanations to things that seem obtuse, don't bother! You see, there are some things that cannot be explained and never will be, especially your own psychic powers and ability to adapt, invent, make-do (under otherwise impossible situations), and be helping yourself and others. You will see into this message soon. A Virgo does help.

SAGITTARIUS
Jupiter

Meditate on the colour blue this week for peace of mind and for seeing into your intuitive powers of reasoning. You are about to hear some very good news about your progress at work and in dealing with real estate matters. Let Leo and Cancer help.

CAPRICORN
Saturn

Check into getting new equipment for your work or buying tools that you need to perform your job better. There is a surprise money deal coming your way, and meeting someone who wants to push your career into the success mode. This could be a person in the sign of Cancer.

AQUARIUS
Uranus

A man comes into your life that will be very helpful in your work area. This could even be an offer for a new job. Either way, you are about to become recognized for some special talent. Health is good, your mental attitude towards yourself is good, and you can accomplish just about anything you set your mind to. An excellent week ahead. Trust! A Gemini may be your best help.

PISCES
Neptune

A secret plan you have for increasing your income should be exposed to the right people. Such people are on the way into your life now. Be open to new ideas and do not stubbornly hold onto your old ways of dealing with success and ambition. You are not alone on some island! Others want to help, let them! Travel to another state or country is in the picture soon. Another Pisces and a Scorpio will help if you ask.

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CHRIST HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER PROGRAMS

Post-Polio Support Group

A support group for persons who have had polio will meet on Monday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St.

The group meets the second Monday of each month. No registration is needed, for more information call Judy Straus at 857-5264.

New Mother's Forum

A support group for new parents adjusting to their new role will meet on Tuesday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gaddis School, 4201 W. 93rd St., Room 21, Oak Lawn.

The New Mother's Forum meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Meetings are free. No registration is needed, for information, call 857-5809.

Happy Hearts Club

A support group for people who have undergone open-heart surgery or have heart disease will meet on Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month. No registration is needed, for more information call 857-5060.

Arthritis Support Group

A support group for people suffering from arthritis will be held on Wednesday, June 14, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center.

The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month and is free. No registration is needed, for more information call 857-5687.

Caring Connection

Small group sessions will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child either through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, on Monday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harbor Room of Christ Hospital.

The group meets on the third Monday of each month. No registration is needed, for information call 857-5175.

New Beginnings

A support group for individuals who are grieving over the loss of a significant person in their lives will meet on Monday, June 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The group meets on the third Monday of each month. No registration is needed, for more information, call 857-5175.

Epilepsy Self-Help Group

A support group for persons with epilepsy who wish to increase their opportunities for self-help and mutual aid will meet on Tuesday, June 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Red Room of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The group meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. No registration is needed, for more information, call Katie Salo at 857-5254.

Breast Cancer Support Group

A support group for women who have experienced breast cancer will meet on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the ambulatory care conference room, 2-South, of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

The group meets on the third Wednesday of every month. No registration is needed, for information call 857-5383.

Friendship Handicapped Club

A club open to persons 18 years of age and over who suffer from strokes, multiple sclerosis, blindness, arthritis, loss of limb or other handicaps will meet on Wednesday, June 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Percy Hopkins Auditorium of Christ Hospital and Medical Center, 4440 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn.

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Moraine Names "Teacher of the Year"

Patricia McKeague, a faculty member at Moraine Valley Community College since 1969, was recently named Professor of the Year at the college.

McKeague teaches communications and literature at Moraine Valley, and has a bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Chicago State University. She has completed additional graduate study through the University of Chicago and Illinois State University.

During the past 20 years, McKeague has served on a number of college committees and was instrumental in the development of the Honors Scholar Program at the college.

In addition, in 1984, McKeague was named Master Teacher and was selected to make a presentation at the annual conference of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development at the University of Texas at Austin.

McKeague has also published numerous articles and reviews on quality and excellence in education.

McKeague's philosophy of education is very student-centered "I believe that it is important to begin the learning process by treating all students with respect, thereby strengthening their self-image and developing their desire to learn," she said.

One of McKeague's students re-emphasized her philosophy by saying, "Pat is an especially effective instructor because she taught me the importance to learn and know my values, to educate myself about the world I live in, and then secure for myself the necessary resources to meet the challenges of this world."

The Professor of the Year Award was first presented in 1975. It is given annually to honor excellence in teaching. Students at the college nominate faculty members for the award. A committee comprised of representatives from each division of the college selects three finalists, and a vote of all faculty members is taken to determine the winner.

McKeague has been nominated for the Faculty of the Year Award, presented annually by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association in Springfield.

CPA Conference

The Illinois CPA Society/Foundation will host its annual Management of an Accounting Practice Conference on June 16 at the Nikko Hotel, Chicago.

The conference will feature luncheon guest Jeff Blackman speaking on "Persistance, Pride and Service: Your Decade to Deliver." Blackman is an attorney who, as a professional speaker, radio talk show host and TV spokesperson, will provide attendees with valuable tips.

Others sessions offered will be on topics such as quality review with Dale Rafal, Director of Quality Control Review, American Institute of CPAs, quality service and client perceptions and CPA firm management and marketing.

The conference costs $205, with discounts available for members and multiple registrations, and qualifies for 8 CPE credits.

For information regarding registration, call the Illinois CPA Society/Foundation at 312/ 993-0393 or 800/ 572-9850.

VILLAGE VIEW OF THE LIBRARY

THE GREAT BOOK HUNT, Oak Lawn Library's summer reading program began on June 5 and continues until August 11. Each school in Oak Lawn will be represented by a different animal posted on the wall in the Youth Services department. Young readers who register will have their names posted in the jungle foliage near their appropriate animal. Registrants can begin reading at their own reading level in a book checked out from a Suburban Library System library. When the first book is read, participants will receive a reading chart and a Great Book Hunt balloon. Throughout the summer, additional trophies will be given for books that are read. Full details on all of the Great Book Hunt activities that will take place can be found in a program booklet at the Youth Services service desk.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY annual book sale will be held from June 21-24. Those who wish to donate books, paperbacks, records, tapes and other book sale material can place them under the coat rack near the Cook Avenue library entrance. Sale hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m. members only, Wednesday, June 21; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday, June 22; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, June 23; and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM AT EVERGREEN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

"THE GREAT BOOK HUNT". Books and films about mysteries and adventure will be the theme. It will begin on Tuesday, June 20th, at 1:30 and run for 8 weeks. There will not be a session July 4th.

Students may attend the program each week only or also participate in the reading certificate contest. Prizes will be awarded. Also, students may decide to present either an oral or a written book report.

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National College of Education's twelfth annual Golf and Tennis Day scholarship fundraiser on Monday, July 10 offers tips from golf pros Jim Benepe and Betsy King plus the chance to be a part of something priceless--the college education of deserving men and women.

The largest student scholarship fundraiser for National College, Golf and Tennis Day has raised nearly $700,000 for student scholarships over the years. This year's event will be held at Sunset Ridge Country Club, Northbrook.

In addition to offering golfing advice throughout the afternoon, Benepe will conduct an instructional clinic with King and address the audience during dinner. Other Golf and Tennis Day highlights include a lavish buffet luncheon and a mixed doubles, round-robin tennis tournament.

Benepe, voted 1988 PGA Rookie of the Year, caught the public's attention with his win at last year's Beatrice Western Open. King, selected as Golf Magazine and Golf Illustrated 1987 Player of the Year, started this season with a win at the LPGA opener and recently won the Kemper Open.

Registration for Golf and Tennis Day is $450 per player for golf, $200 per player for tennis and $150 per person for dinner and golf clinic. All checks should be made payable to National College of Education. Reservations should be sent to David G. McCreery, National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

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ERA Rich Real Estate Ranked in Top 200

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This remarkable achievement is in keeping with the highest standards of professional performance offered by the brokers and sales associates at ERA Rich Real Estate. "It is quite an honor to be recognized as one of the top 10 percent of all ERA companies in the United States for 1988," said Rich Lentfer of ERA Rich Real Estate. "Our sales associates have been trained to help consumers benefit from a variety of unique ERA Real Estate products and services, and our success comes from our dedication to client and customer service," he added.

OAK LAWN LIBRARY BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Oak Lawn Library Board are Dave Gallagher, President; Carol James, Vice-President; Beth McElroy, Secretary; and Shirley Barrett, Treasurer. Other members of the board are trustees: Nancy Czerwiec, Evelyn Goltz and Marian Sullivan.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the library's Oak Lawn Rotary Room, 9427 Raymond Avenue. Meetings are open to the public.



Pictured: Oak Lawn Library Board (left to right) Carol James, Vice-President; Dave Gallagher, President; Beth McElroy, Secretary; and Shirley Barrett, Treasurer.

BURRIS OPPOSES LIMIT

Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris announced recently that he opposes attempts by the Congress to limit state and local governments from issuing tax exempt bonds.

Speaking at a "Financing the Future" workshop at the Hyatt-Regency O'Hare, Burris said, "Tax exempt bonds remain the only viable method to finance improvements such as power generation facilities, waste treatment facilities, roads and schools."

"If state and local governments lose their ability to finance necessary projects with tax exempt bonds, then either the projects will not be completed or the taxpayers will pay much, much more to have them completed," Comptroller Burris said.

Burris is one of approximately 150 persons who participated in the workshop sponsored by the Public Finance Network, a group of 36 public interest organizations representing state and local governments.

The group was formed las year in response to a Supreme Court ruling, South Carolina v. Baker that held state and local bonds are not protected by the Constitution from federal taxation.

"The Court last year in essence reversed 100 years of case law regarding reciprocal immunity," Burris said.

"We are telling the federal government that enough is enough."

Burris said if the laws regulated tax exempt bonds were changed, costs of projects could increase 25 to 30%.

According to the Public Securities Association, the cost of state and local borrowing in Illinois by the year 2000 could increase by $12 Billion.

Teacher Nominated for Award

Mr. Alan Wax, French teacher at McGugan Jr. High in Oak Lawn, has been nominated by the McGugan PTA for consideration as the 1989 National PTA Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator of the Year.

This annual award honors an outstanding educator whose achievements inspire excellence in students and other educators and who carries on the work of Phoebe Apperson Hearst, co-founder of the National PTA, on behalf of children and youth. This award is made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundations.

Mr. Wax was nominated on the basis of his professional accomplishments as well as personal goals. He has been applauded for his creative teaching techniques, as well as his relationships with his students, parents, the community and the PTA.

Alan Wax's name will be submitted to the National PTA, along with others nominated by PTA local units throughout the country, for consideration as Outstanding Educator of the Year.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Alan Wax.



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AREA SCHOOL NEWS, HAPPENINGS AND EVENTS

Morgan Park Academy each year selects from its graduating class a number of students who are designated "Outstanding Seniors." The following students have been chosen as this year's Outstanding Seniors.

Lisa Daniel, Illinois State Scholar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel of Morgan Park, will enter Stanford University majoring in chemistry in a pre-med program.

Tom Danielewicz, Illinois State Scholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danielewicz of Mokena. In preparation for a career in law, Tom will major in economics at Wabash College.

Kavita Gupta, Salutatorian of Class 1989, Illinois State Scholar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avinash Gupta who reside in Palos Heights. Kavita will major in international finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wendy Heilman, Illinois State Scholar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Heilman of Midlothian. Wendy will major in international relations and Spanish at Lake Forest College in the fall.

National Merit Scholar **Aras Lapinskas,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Lapinskas of Beverly, will study bio-chemistry at Harvard University following his graduation as Valedictorian of the class of 1989.

Michael Panos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Panos of Palos Park. In the fall, Michael will major in Philosophy at Boston College.

Brijesh Patel, Illinois State Scholar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kiran Patel of Oak Forest, will major in electrical engineering at Northwestern this fall in preparation for a career in bio-medical engineering.

Kathryn Sales, daughter of Dr. Pascual and Dr. Remedios Sales of Oak Lawn. Kathy will major in bio-chemistry at Northwestern University in preparation for a career in medicine.

Sushrut (Sus) Waikar, National Merit Scholar, son of Dr. Subhash and Dr. Alaka Waikar of Frankfort. Sushrut will matriculate at Amherst pursuing majors in philosophy and English with plans to enter law school thereafter.

Ruth Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Ross of Gary. Ruth will study biology at the University of Southern California in preparation for a career in dentistry.



EDUCATION AID INCREASE SUPPORTED

House Republican Leader Lee Daniels (R-Elmhurst) said educators, students and parents from across Illinois rallied on the steps of the Capitol in support of increased education funding.

Daniels said Gov. James Thompson, Sec. of State Jim Edgar and numerous lawmakers addressed the ralliers, many of whom wore buttons emblazened with the number "44," a reference to Illinois' dismal ranking among the 50 states in school funding.

Several speakers highlighted the "Priority One Plan," a school funding proposal unveiled recently by the House GOP Task Force on Education Funding. Daniels said the plan would earmark to education 63% of net state income tax receipts and other revenue sources, including lottery profits.

The plan provides $191.5 million more for education than the Governor has proposed for fiscal 1990. Daniels said the plan will be voted on later in the legislative session.

Meanwhile, the Senate ended its stalemate reaching a compromise on committee membership and Senate rules.

MCAULEY INDUCTS CLASSICALS

Mother McAuley Liberal Arts High School's Junior Classical League held their annual induction ceremony at the school welcoming 13 new inductees. These included:

Megan Cahill and Sandy Martino of Blue Island.

Patricia Clancy, Toni Golab, Tiffany Moo Young, Tracey O'Heir, and Susan Spyrnal of Chicago.

Katie Collins and Jennifer Diefenbacher of Palos Heights. Tonya Coleman of Beverly. Jenny Johnston of Tinley Park. Laura Oswald of Crestwood. Janet Rydzewski of Oak Forest.

These freshmen will join veteran members in the pursuit of their interest in Latin and the Classical Age.

Register now for summer classes at Moraine Valley.

If you forgot to register for summer classes at Moraine Valley, don't despair. There's still time to register. Either stop in the College Center or call us at 974-2110.

Summer semester classes begin Monday, June 12. You can choose 4-week sessions and an 8-week session.

So if you thought you had waited too long and missed another chance to pursue your education, you haven't. Pick up the phone or come to campus. Call 974-2110.

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NEWS BRIEFS, HEALTH NEWS, AND EVENTS

LCMH PROMOTES HEALTHY LIFE STYLES

Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Health Promotion Department offers a series of classes and programs, offered on a continuing basis, designed to educate and enrich a healthy life style. From mature adults to adolescents, whether you're seeking an exercise class conducted by professionals or advice on lifestyle enhancement, Health Promotion Services provides a low cost, effective method of education and training to help you develop healthy habits now.

All classes require registration and a fee. To register or for more information, call the Health Promotion Services Department, 422-6200, ext. 5830-1.

DIABETES MANAGEMENT, a two session seminar in which participants will discuss living with diabetes, glucose monitoring and diet instruction. Monday, June 26 & Wednesday, June 28, 7 - 9:00 p.m., LCM education Building.

BABY SITTING, a two week session will be held on Monday and Friday afternoons from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., beginning Monday, June 12, and is offered to those 11 years of age or older.

Reservations are required for all classes. Call 422-6200, ext. 5830.

PROSPECTIVE PARENTS, the Peri-Natal Outreach Services Department of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers is ready to answer questions and more with a series of classes and seminars that are specifically designed to assist parents in preparing for the entire birthing experience: from early pregnancy all the way to baby's first days at home.

The following is a complete schedule of the Peri-Natal classes offered.

Preparation for Labor and Birth
Having Your Baby at LCMH
Sibling Preparation Class
Breastfeeding: Making It Work In the '80s
Baby Care Basics
Pregnancy Fitness Classes

For complete program information or registration, call the Peri-natal Outreach Services Department of Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 422-6200, and ask for extension BABY.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT SERVICE SYSTEM PROGRAM

Parenting an emotionally disturbed child presents many difficult challenges. Come and meet with other parents who are facing similar problems and who have formed a support group called SPUNK, Special Parents of Unique Needs Kids.

The next meeting will take place Saturday, June 10, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Southwest Mutipurpose Center, 6117 S. Kedzie, Chicago.

ATTENTION PARENTS

The Oak Lawn Park District is offering Day Camp programs for Summer. The programs vary from full day camps to mini-day camps for children, kindergarten through fourth grade. In addition, we also offer camp programs for children in fifth grade through eighth. The programs are a great Summer pastime for the children and a chance to make many new friends. Camp begins June 19. Register now at the Oakview Center, 4625 W. 110th Street. For more information, call 857-2200.

GRECIAN FESTIVAL

The Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Oak Lawn, announces their Annual Fathers Day Grecian Festival to be held on the Church grounds located at 10301 S. Kolmar Ave. Saturday, June 17th from 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM and on Sunday, June 18th from NOON to 11:00 PM.

Featuring our famous and delicious Shish-K-Bob, exquisite Greek pastries, Greek and American music and dancing. And our Grand Raffle. Admission is $1.00.

For Additional information, contact the Church office 636-5460.

VIETNAM VETERANS MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of American, Chapter 153 (Chicago Southwest Suburbs) will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 8:00 PM. on Tuesday, June 13th, at Glen Maker American Legion Post, 10739 Ridgeland Avenue, Chicago Ridge.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone interested in the POW/MIA issue, the effects of Agent Orange, or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) are welcome to attend.

More information is available by telephoning Charlie Cornfield at (312) 582-4293.

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' SERVICES

Evergreen Park Seniors are invited to spend an exciting day exploring some of the loveliest and most impressive homes, neighborhoods in Chicago on a one-day trip Friday, June 30th at a cost of $30 each. The bus leaves the Hamilton B. Maher Community Center at 9:00 a.m.

Included are a visit to St. James Episcopal Cathedral, a magnificent church created by the privileged class and restored to its 1888 original splendor; a Gold Coast mansion built at the turn of the century; 3-Arts Club; and Graceland Cemetery.

Lunch is at the Steak Joynt in surroundings with high Victorian splendor.

For more information call the Offices of Citizen's Services at 422-8776.

GROUP AWARDS TWO REALTORS

Two regional Realtors, members of the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors, have been named Realtor and Associate Realtor of the Year.

Janet Andreotti, a resident of Orland Park, who is serving as President of the second largest Realtor Board in Illinois, has been named Realtor of the Year by her colleagues. A Regional Vice President for Coldwell Banker, she has been involved in the Real Estate profession for 14 years.

Ruth Hanna, considered as one of the highest producing salespeople in the area, has been named Associate Realtor of the Year. Ruth is affiliated with Re/Max South. She is a resident of Homer Township, and currently serves as Treasurer for the Southwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Both women were honored by their colleagues and the Illinois Association of Realtors at an annual dinner in Springfield on June 6, 1989.



Pictured: Janet Andreotti



Pictured: Ruth Hanna

OAK LAWN GETS BUS

"SENIORS AND HANDICAPPED TO BENEFIT"

Mayor Ernest F. Kolb of the Village of Oak Lawn is trying out a new air conditioned bus that has been provided by the Not-For-Profit Social Service Corporation to provide supplementary bus service within the Village. This program is available to the handicapped and others who are unable to provide for their own transportation needs. The Not-For-Profit Social Service Corporation funds this program.

The service hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday. Reservations can be made 24 hours in advance by calling 286-7775.



EDITORIALS

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a weekly column by
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FACING REALITY AND CURING OUR FISCAL CANCER

Federal government math differs from the math you learned in school.

For example, you probably have read that the deficit next year will be $99 billion in the new budget adopted by Congress. At the end of this fiscal year, the federal government will owe $2.8 trillion. So if the deficit next year is $99 billion, then the total debt at the end of the following year should be $2.9 trillion. Right?

Wrong.

The correct figure is $3.1 trillion.

What kind of arithmetic is that, you may ask. It is federal government arithmetic, where we try to make the end product look more pleasant than reality.

How do we do that?

First, we count as revenue the surpluses generated by the trust funds, the major example being Social Security. These are not real surpluses, but funds set aside so that some of us can retire some day and funds to provide essential services Americans depend on. By leaning on these trust funds today, we jeopardize their future and we substantially diminish the growth potential of our economy.

A General Accounting Office study suggests if we really do balance the budget – not like the shell game we now use – we will make retirement and other trust funds more secure, and we will be able to lower interest rates in the next decade to as low as 3 percent. What a boon that would be to our economy!

A second way to get phony figures is to put things "off budget" that should be part of the budget.

We have a savings and loan problem of major proportions. The thrift industry can provide some of the money needed, but by no means all of it – even with vigorous prosecution of violators of the law. That means the balance must come from the federal treasury (that's you and me). But since that is an unpleasant fact, we simply say that we will provide the funds but we will not include them in the budget. Yes, it will create more debt for the federal government. But including it in the budget might frighten people and make us look bad. So fiscal cosmetics are used to cover the ugly face.

Here's another example: interest.

The interest figure used ordinarily in the budget now is "net interest." Why isn't *all* interest used as the figure? It doesn't look good.

I was able to get the Senate budget resolution to use the "gross interest figure" – that is, the real interest figure – but its reality got buried in the midst of more dramatic stories.

Even using the unrealistic and rosy economic assumptions the administration projects, the real interest figure for this next fiscal year will be $262.5 billion – and two years from now it will be $298 billion.

That means in two years, for the first time in the history of the nation, we will probably spend more money on interest than on defense or any other item in the budget.

That incredible reality has yet to penetrate anywhere.

But it will penetrate your pocketbook.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, a conservative or a liberal, it does not make sense to spend an increasing percentage of your tax dollar on interest rather than goods and services.

There is only one way to change this. Face reality. We are unwilling to do it because it is politically uncomfortable.

That is why I favor a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget unless there is a 60 percent vote of both houses not to do so. I do not favor an amendment as rigid as Thomas Jefferson favored, but we clearly need more fiscal discipline than we now have.

Last year knowledgeable people said, "Let's not face the deficit problem this year. Next year we'll have a new president. Let's face it then."

This year Congress would be willing to face the problem but the administration says, "We can't do it this year because of the President's 'read my lips' statement." And the administration whispers to us, "Let's do it next year."

Next year Congress is up for reelection, and we may well find it is politically unacceptable to do it then.

And on and on.

The excuses are many for not facing the need to cut spending and increase revenue to get the deficit down.

But we do no service to the American people as we – Congress and the administration together – avoid facing our problems.

A patient who has cancer had better face it and act quickly.

We have fiscal cancer, and we ought to act promptly.

MURPHY GOOD CHOICE

The choice of Joan Patricia Murphy as the next Township Supervisor to replace Harry "Bus" Yourell is the best choice that could have been made.

Murphy is extremely qualified for the position, having served 8 years as Township Clerk and 4 years as Crestwood's Village Clerk. She is well regarded by Democrats and Republicans alike.

We are happy to see that everyone finally came together to name a "consensus" choice. Murphy will serve us well for the next 4 years.

CAPPAS GOT WHAT HE DESERVED

One time drug kingpin John Cappas behaved as expected at his sentencing hearing. He pleaded for leniency, he became aggravated and of course he acted like the punk he always has been.

Cappas even had the nerve to interrupt U.S. District Judge Kocoras with the bold statement that he was only a drug dealer and not a killer.

The problem with that logic is that drugs do kill. They kill our young. They kill families. They are slowly killing our country.

More amazing than the behavior of Cappas, was the testimony of neighbors and friends who asked for leniency for "John". He was praised as "a nice kid," "a good son," and "a dear friend," by many who took the time to praise the southwest side's most notorious drug dealer in the history of the area.

Obviously, none of these people has ever had a relative die from drug use. Obviously, none of these witnesses had a child who was using the poison delivered by the Cappas gang.

If they had been touched by the Cappas Enterprise, they would have had the same opinion as most of us.

Elks Elect Officers

President Marie and Exalted Ruler Earl will reign for the 1989-90 years of the Oak Lawn Elks Lodge #2254, 107th and Central Avenue, Chicago Ridge.

Marie pledges to support all of the Lodges Charitable activities which include Veterans Visits, Crippled Children Projects, Needy Kids Fund, Easter Bunny Programs (for hospitalized youth and seniors), etc.

Brother Earl announced that at the recent Illinois Elks Convention in Peoria, the Oak Lawn Elks were honored for their Youth/Drug Abuse Programs, 1st Place and their Veterans Programs, 3rd Place. Their are 91 Lodges in Illinois:

Racetrack to Return to Form

The early morning hours of July 31, 1985, produced a $240 million impact on the economy in Northwest Cook County surrounding Arlington Heights. A fire destroyed storied and historic Arlington Park Race Track. On June 28, the new Arlington International Racecourse will open summer-long thoroughbred racing and world-class horses return to the State.

This was the topic of discussion on the 13th edition of The Ryan Report, the monthly cable television public affairs program, hosted by Lieutenant Governor George H. Ryan. It was aired Wednesday, May 31, on cable systems throughout the State.

Ryan's guest was Richard Duchossois, Chairman and owner of Arlington International. The program toured the new facility and described how it came about and its effect on the Illinois economy and horse racing industry.

Duchossois talked of the record-breaking schedule turned in by the collect trades and unions, where 900 workers put in 1.5 million man hours during the 19-month construction period. "I cannot give them enough credit for working together to make the project go," he said.



RICHARDS SENIOR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Colleen Houlihan, senior at Harold L. Richards High School and a 1985 graduate of Prairie Junior High School was awarded the 4th annual Clark Alford Scholarship at the Prairie Junior High Wednesday, June 7th graduation. Colleen is the daughter of James and Susanne Houlihan of Oak Lawn. Colleen was chosen by an 11 member committee over a field of 10 applicants. The major criteria for the award is considerable voluntary service. She plans to attend the University of Illinois and major in math.

The Clark Alford PJH District 126 Scholarship was established from the Clark Alford Memorial Fund. Mr. Alford of Alsip, served for 18 years (1965-83) as a School Board Member in District 126, the Alsip, Hazelgreen and Oak Lawn Elementary Schools.

He gave extra-ordinary time and effort to many voluntary activities such as the Red Cross, Alsip Fire Dept., Alsip Kiwanis, and the Palos Methodist Church. When Mr. Alford died in 1984, a Clark Alford Memorial Fund was created. It was decided to present a one year scholarship award annually to a deserving former Prairie Junior High School Graduate, now a high school senior who exemplified through action and deed, a commitment to volunteer service.

LITTLE COMPANY GIVES SUMMER EXERCISE WARNINGS FOR "OVERDOERS"

The warm weather is finally here, and with spring and summer comes warm weather sports . . . baseball, biking, hiking, lake swimming, track and field, football . . . the list is endless. As featured in the new Omnimax film, "To the Limit", at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., these physical activities have a definite effect on the human body.

Dr. George Miller, III, Director of the Emergency Medicine Department at Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers, 2800 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, advises athletic minded individuals to be aware of your own personal limit and be careful not to go beyond it. "The film shows some spectacular athletes in action, but these athletes are careful to know their physical range and to keep in shape year-round," said Dr. Miller.

"To the Limit" combines footage of athletes in action with spectacular endoscopic photography to create an exhilarating cinematic experience. The viewer witnesses the changes that occur in the body during exertion as well as in response to stress through an endoscopic eye which traces the pathway of air through the lungs, watches as blood vessels constrict in response to cooling temperatures, and follows blood cells down an artery on their way to replenish tired muscles.

The featured athletes include mountain-climber Tony Yaniro in Yosemite National Park; Olympic-champion skier Maria Walliser; and Russian prima ballerina Nina Ananiashvili.

Dr. Miller points out that each person has a personal physical limit to be targeted. "Pushing past your limit can result in an Emergency Room visit," he said. "Here at Little Company of Mary we see many patients in the E.R. who have pushed beyond their personal limit. Often these visits to the Emergency Room can be prevented.

"A gradual increase in physical activity or conditioning is important in the prevention of injury. If you aren't comfortable in determining what your starting point should be or how quickly you should advance your level of activity, consult your physician for expert advice," Dr. Miller said.

For more information on how to monitor your personal limit, names of physicians who can advise you on physical conditioning and your own personal limit can be obtained by calling Little Company of Mary Hospital and Health Care Centers' Physician Finder service at 423-3070 or 423-3430.

For more information about the new Omnimax Film, "To the Limit", call the Museum of Science and Industry at 684-1414.

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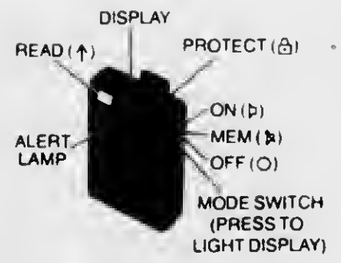
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MORAINE VALLEY NAMES INNOVATORS

Robert Dugan, professor and department chairman of Mechanical Design / Drafting Technology, and J. C. Malitzke, assistant professor of Design / Drafting and Computer - Aided Design, were recently named the 1989 Innovators of the Year for Moraine Valley Community College.

The award was presented to Dugan and Malitzke for their development of a microcomputer - based computer-aided drafting (CAD) laboratory at the college.

Their efforts have attracted national attention and have resulted in the formation of partnerships with Autodesk, Inc., the Chicagoland Project With Industry and International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation.

The Innovator of the Year Award is given to an administrator or faculty member at the college who has successfully implemented an innovative project or idea at the college. An award established in 1983, nominations are made by staff members, and the winner is selected by a committee comprised of representatives from each division of the college.

As the nomination of Dugan and Malitzke stated, "Both Bob and J. C. have clearly established themselves as leaders in their field. They have worked countless hours each week to give Moraine Valley a premier program."

The innovator of the Year Award is offered in cooperation with the League for Innovation in the Community College, a national consortium of 20 of the most innovative community colleges from across the nation.

Matt Lamb Presents "Presentation"

Matt Lamb, Chairman of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, Inc. is also an increasingly recognized contemporary abstract painter. At a recent reception in his honor, held at the Beverly Art Center, his oil painting, "Presentation" was given to Sister Kathleen McIntyre, President of Little Company of Mary Hospital. The abstract painting depicts a mother cradling her child. As President McIntyre noted, "The gift is particularly appropriate since the hospital annually records more live births than any other in the area but Cook County. Mr. Lamb has put his creativity on canvas in order for us to be touched. We hope his inspiration will continue in those who view the work."

The exhibition of selected pieces by the artist may be viewed in the John H. Vanderpoel Gallery, located in the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago, through June 18th. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Lamb's work is exhibited through the courtesy of the Carl Hammer Gallery. For further information call 312-445-3838.



Pictured left to right: Peg Radakovitz, Assistant Vice-President of Home Care Services of Little Company of Mary Hospital; Sister Kathleen McIntyre, President of Little Company of Mary Hospital; and Matt Lamb, artist, and Chairman of Blake-Lamb Funeral Homes, Inc.

PUBLISHER'S FOCUS

By Dennis Brennan

*** TOWNSHIP DEAL**

Despite denials, a deal was cut between the Republicans and Democrats to allow Joan Murphy, Thomas Gavin, and Michael Witt to become Supervisor, Clerk, and Trustee respectively. The deal was approved by Worth Township Democratic Committeeman Harry "Bus" Yourell and Republican Committeeman Robert Streit.

*** REPUBLICAN RACE**

Township Republicans will be fighting off a challenge from party dissidents led by Burton Odelson and Nick Ruggiero. Talk of the town is that they will back an Evergreen activist, Jeff Leihe, against committeeman Robert Streit.

*** CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DOWN**

What former local officeholder is fretting that the papers will publish the facts about his recent arrest for **SOLICITING** a Prostitute and driving while under the influence?

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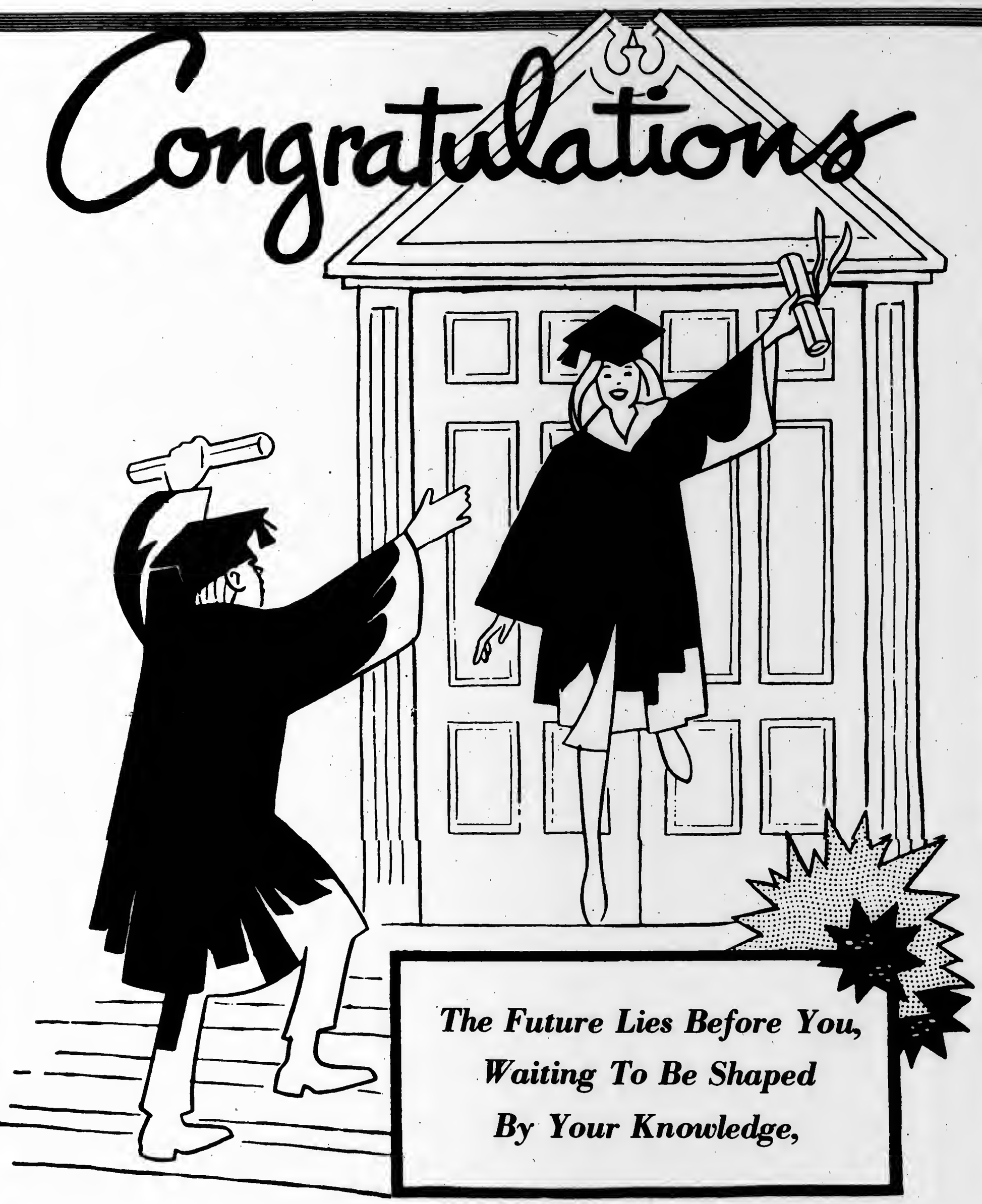
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